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The University of Nebraska Oklahoma State University were cited for Big Eight and NCAA athletic rule violations at the annual Big Eight winter meetings.

Nebraska received what amounted to a slap on the wrist, while Okiahoma State's violations were considered more serious and resulted in loss of scholarships and a two-year coaching and recruiting prohibition for assistant OSU coach Greg Mohns.

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Berlin Guerrillas **Offered** Plane

Berlin — West Berlin authorities Saturday offered a band of urban guerrallas a getaway plane to take the kidnaped Christian Democratic candidate for mayor out of the city as a hostage.

The guerrillas reaffirmed their intention to kill 52-year-old Peter Lorenz unless they were out of Germany by 9 a m Monday.

But two of the six imprisoned terrorists the guerrillas want to accompany them-each with an \$8,000 cash gift from the government in hand-refused the in-

Further complicating matters, former Mayor Heinrich Albertz, whom the guerrillas also said must come along as a hostage, also balked, saying he could do so "only if the dangers and risks do not burden just one side

In a letter received at city hall Saturday afternoon, the kidnapers said they would release Lorenz only after they had made a safe getaway with him and Albertz, and Albertz had returned to Berlin.

The election was to be held as scheduled, with Lorenz still on the ballot, but all campaigning was halted because of the kidnaping. Spokesmen for all parties refused to speculate on what effect Lorenz' kidnaping might have on the voting.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt ordered another crisis conference with the country's leading political figures for noon today in Bonn.



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Graterford, Pa (AP)-Vaughan Booker,

convicted of killing his wife with a bow and

arrow, was ordained at a state prison Satur-

day as a deacon in the Episcopal Church.

"It's always going to be there," the 32-

year-old prisoner said of the memory of

shooting five arrows into his wife, An-

nabelle, eight years ago. Booker is serving

that. I like to think I've grown past thinking

that a wrong can be righted, can be erased

by doing something good. That's an im-

The ritual was performed in the chapel

at the State Correctional Institution near

Philadelphia by the Rt. Rev. Lyman C.

Ogilby, bishop of the Pennsylvania

Diocese, the first such ceremony inside

"But I don't feel I have to make up for

a life term for the murder.

mature belief '

prison walls.

Report Reveals Food Stamp Excess Errors

GAO Critical of Program's Structure, Administration

From News Wires

Washington - Errors in certification by state agencies gave a broad sample of food stamp recipients 23.2% more assistance than they were legally entitled to in the first half of 1974, the Agriculture Dept. reported Saturday. The rate of error indicated over issuance of stamps worth about \$160 million in that period.

The department issued its report as another agency, the General Accounting Office (GAO), completed a study critical of both the structure and the administration of the food stamp program. The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress.

A copy of the report, which is being circulated to key congressmen, was obtained by the New York Times.

The agency criticized a lack of data on numbers of needy persons who were not being reached and what it saw as an inadequate effort to get aid to those whose need might be greatest. It also found certification procedures unnecessarily complex, lending themselves to error, and cited inequities in the program itself, which favor families who are also receiving other forms of assistance

Other criticism came from Sen. George McGovern, D.-S D., who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. He said he was not surprised at the errors and added his committee would issue a report Monday that "details the administrative failures" of the food stamp program.

Sen. Robert Dole, R.-Kan., said he had requested the Senate Agriculture Committee to conduct oversight hearings to examine the GAO recommendations.

"When I initially requested the study in November 1974," he said, "I was concerned many of those eligible for food stamps were not getting the assistance they need The study shows that a great many who receive food stamps do not meet the eligibility standards while others in need, who do meet the standards, receive no assistance at all.'

The Agriculture Dept 's report was based on a sample of 25.585 households in 46 states that do not automatically qualify for food stamps as recipients of other forms of public assistance.

Families that must be individually certified, for lack of the automatic qualification, received a total of \$696.5 million in "bonus" food stamps — the difference between what they must pay and the face value of the coupons - in the six-month period of the study.

The sample was designed to be statistically valid for a projection of error rates for all such families in the program.

Not all states produced all the reports designed to be incorporated into the study. But Royal Shipp, director of the food stamp division, which is a unit of the Agriculture Dept.'s Food and Nutrition Service, said: "We have no reason to believe the results would be any different if all the reports had been filed '

Thus, if the projections are valid, overissuance of stamps in the six-month period covered by the report would amount to about \$160 million For the full fiscal year, in which families not automatically qualified received \$1.22 billion in food stamp assistance, the over issuance would amount to \$280 million.

A projection for the first seven months of the current fiscal year, in which such aid increased to \$1.375 billion, the same rate of error would amount to about \$316 million.

Department officials emphasized, however, about a third of the errors involved families now ineligible who could qualify merely by completing work registration requirements. Bonus stamps issued to such families amounted to 7.5% of the total for the six-month period.

3 Killed in Hijack

Tehran, Iran (UPI) — A hijacker and two passengers were shot to death Saturday in a gun battle between three men who commandeered an Iraqi Airlines Boeing 737 and Iraqi security officers aboard the plane The other two hijackers surrendered. The hijackers had demanded \$5 million and the release of anti-Iraqi government Kurdish political leaders imprisoned

about 100 guests: "If anyone knows any im-

pediment or crime because of which we

should not proceed, let him come forward

There was a pause. Then the congrega-

"He is worthy, he is worthy, he is

The response was followed by applause.

Ordination as a deacon is the last step

Booker describes as "an almost monastic

led to his acceptance as a candidate for the

priesthood by the Pennsylvania Diocese,

the same body that arranged the ordination

Booker's sponsor for the priesthood was

the Fellowship of St. Dismas, an organiza-

last July of 11 women priests.

before becoming a priest in the Episcopal

Convicted Slayer Ordained

to make it known."

church celebration.

tion answered.

worthy."

the bonus stamps were issued to ineligible households because of errors made in income, deductions, resources and other eligibility factors. In addition, 8% of the stamps represented over issuance to households that were eligible but that

At the same time, the report said 7.7% of either paid too little or were given at the state level — in some cases simply excessive allotments.

> "It's important to realize that we are not talking about fraud or deliberate waste of the taxpayers' money," Shipp commented in a telephone interview. "These are errors



A visitor to the New York Auto Show uses a magnifier to scrutinize a car price sticker. Automaker say their costs have spurted as much as \$1,000 per vehicle in the past two years.

Detroit's Real Car Costs

Are Lost in Complexities

its 1975 small car models

Questions Raised

moving to lower basic prices, and at the

same time dropping some of the otherwise

standard equipment it loaded onto many of

The new drop in sticker prices, as an

nounced by General Motors and American

Motors, are still less than rebates general-

ly, and must raise questions about just

what Detroit means when it sets a price

tion it doesn't know exactly how much a

car costs to build Industry critics like

Ralph Nader have challenged cost figures.

and Sen Hubert Humphrey has threatened

to call the automakers to Congress to

explanations from the industry are more

revealing than any simple answer. Maybe

Detroit really doesn't know. But shouldn't

Detroit deals in volume. The more cars

sold, the less each one costs. Detroit deals

in a highly variable product. Chevrolet for

1975 offers two sport cars, four specialty

vehicles, 14 station wagons, nine full-size

Necessarily then, the automakers say

they must deal in average costs. They

isolate specific areas of car-making for

analysis They watch this factory and

measure per unit costs of putting a car

together. They analyze that engine and

measure per unit costs for research and

But these are only yardsticks, manage-

ment tools to insure that cost in one

specific area is not getting out of hand. Put

them together and they do not give you the

cost of building a car, the automakers say.

Detroit argues that in a sense it knows

how much it costs to build a car For in-

stance, in interviews, few industry experts

argued with a building cost figure of \$3,000

cars, 13 mid-size cars and 22 small cars.

What's behind Detroit's car prices? The

Not everyone believes Detroit's conten-

Detroit (AP) - Ask Detroit's programs end, it appears the industry is volume.

explain

development.

automakers how much that sleek, shiny

car, that very one rolling off the assembly

line, cost to build and they offer a strangely

At first they fend off "That," they say,

"is a delicate subject" Or, "That is

proprietary, competitive information. We

Which implies either that they know and

won't tell, or they don't know and don't

want their competitors to know they don't

know. The truth might be somewhere in

One industry official, asked for a part-by-

part cost breakdown for a popular model.

went to his firm's top comptroller and

came back with this reply: "He says he

would have to commission a massive study

to find out, because he has no reason to

know that kind of information. It's not

Distrust and high prices are elements in

the current reluctance of the car-buying

public. Automakers say their costs have

spurted as high as \$1,000 per vehicle in the

last two years. Price spurts have followed

The result is a glut of unsold cars, 1.5

million of them backlogged in showrooms

and factory parking lots. Each of those cars

represents a cash investment. Eugene

Cafiero, executive vice president of

Chrysler, the first firm to offer rebates to

stimulate sales, estimates that each car in

inventory costs the industry \$450 a year in

That's about \$35 a month per car and

perhaps as much as \$59 million a month

total, more than enough to justify rebates

of \$200 to \$600 and other come-ons offered

The rebates perked up sales somewhat

and confirmed what the industry realized

useful information to him.'

Not useful?

lost interest alone.

suspicious and shocking answer:

They don't know.

can't talk about it."

because of a lack of knowledge among participants about such things as reporting changes in income."

Edward Hekman, head of the Food and Nutrition Service, said he was "heartened" because the new survey shows fewer wrong payments than earlier, more limited studies

Hekman said the Agriculture Dept will soon begin enforcing new regulations under which it may withhold payments to states for administrative costs if they fail to operate 'efficiently and effectively

U.S. May Ease Cuba Sanctions

Houston - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday the administration was prepared to develop "new principles and practices," toward Cuba once the Organization of American States (OAS) lifts its 11-year embargo against the regime of Fidel Castro.

In a major policy statement on Latin America, Kissinger hinted Cuban sanctions could be lifted as early as this spring and also said Washington was prepared to recognize Panama's full sovereignty over the Canal Zone, an area now administered

"We see no virtue in perpetual antagonism between the United States and Cuba," Kissinger said in a speech to a combined service club "Experience has demonstrated that automatic sanctions are almost always counterproductive.

"Automatic sanctions allow no tactical flexibility. The administration is prepared to develop new principles and practices which may commend themselves to Congress as a better remedy than automatic sanctions

Kissinger's conciliatory remarks were tempered by his assertion that "fundamental change cannot come unless Cuba demonstrates a willingness to assume the mutuality of obligation and regard upon which a new relationship must be founded." He also expressed continuing

American concern over Cuba's military ties with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger said nations in the early 1960s which felt most threatened by Cuban revolutionary violence no longer felt that menace so acutely

Our guiding principle then as now is to prevent the Cuban issue from dividing us from our hemispheric neighbors." Kissinger sad

The secretary said that in return for granting Panama sovereignty over the Canal Zone a treaty now being negotiated would guarantee US defense and operation of the canal for an extended period of time, and the protection of legitimate interests of our citizens and property in Panama

Kissinger also promised to seek reform of the new U.S. Foreign Trade Act, which has been strongly criticized in Latin

Kissinger announced he will visit South America in April and said he would consult Latin American leaders during the trip with the attitude of finding a generally accepted solution 'to the Cuban issue



President Lon Nol

to be price resistance. As the rebate to \$3,500 for a mid-size car, depending on Today, in a miserable market with shrunken sales and stifling inventories. Detroit is retrenching. Automakers are consolidating parts and model lines, standardizing everything from window

dant parts. Obviously Detroit took a close look at parts costs to see if they were infringing unnecessarily on profits.

regulators to bumper jack holders, hopeful-

ly to reduce the redundancy of parts that

Detroit Retrenching

"They have very precise controls over the economics of an automobile," says John DeLorean, once the innovative head of Chevrolet, now head of his own industrial consulting firm.

"Of course the easiest thing to do in looking at the profit that's built into a car is to take a 1973 annual report of any of the automobile companies General Motors makes most of its profit in the United States And you take the five million plus cars they make and you look at the five billion plus dollars of pre-tax profit, and they make something close to \$1,000 a car pre-tax

If you subtract taxes, you cut that \$1,000 more than half

But it is only a rule of thumb, anyway. And 1973 was a boom year.

If you used the same rule of thumb for dismal 1974, you'd come up with a pre-tax GM profit per car of about \$360, another example of how low volume affects profit.

For all the manufacturers, 1973 was a profitable year, but earnings dropped dramatically in 1974. Industry analysts explain the cost of

building a car often has little to do with the price to the customer.

High volume cars make up for what low volume cars lose.

It is probably safe to say the standard Ford, the pickup and the Mark IV are Ford's leading profit producers while at GM the standard Chevrolet, the pickup and the Cadillac are likely the pacesetters in

The standard cars, priced over \$5,000, and the pickups are winners because of volume, the analysts say. The Mark IV and Cadillac produce profit because prices are set high for exclusivity and though relatively few are produced, they generate profits. In 1973, for example, Ford sold 707,000 standard Fords and only 72,000 Continental Mark IVs.

Buyers Subsidize Buyers

Does that mean some car buyers subsidize other car buyers?

"Absolutely," says one industry expert. "You can almost say that the buyers of the

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Lon Nol grew in the 1960s. Chrysler alone has programmed the demise of 6,000 redun-Willing to Step Down

Phnom Penh — Cambodian President Lon Nol told six visiting U.S. congressional fact-finders Saturday he is willing to step down in order to help bring peace to his nation. He pleaded for more U.S. and and asked the Americans "not to abandon us"

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont, told newsmen in Washington such an offer by Lon Nol, whose government is threatened with collapse at insurgent hands, "fits in" with demands by deposed chief of state Norodom Sihanouk that Lon Nol and his officials be removed from power

"That might be an opening," Mansfield added. "That might be the break which might make it possible for negotiations to get under way with Sihanouk."

Sihanouk, living in exile in Peking, is recognized by many of the insurgents as their leader

The six members of Congress flew to Phnom Penh from Saigon Saturday, braving rebel rockets that have been hitting

the capital's airport and the city itself dai-Rebel forces slammed 20 rockets into

Pochentong Airport and a nearby village before and after the congressional group's arrival, and another pair of rockets hit Phnom Penh itself, about half a mile from where the lawmakers were having lunch with senior government officials.

"I would do whatever is possible and necessary so that peace and the welfare of my people can be achieved," Lon Nol told the six legislators.

Lon Nol appealed for another \$222 million in military aid for Cambodia. "I would like to urge you not to abandon us," he said.

During their flying eight-hour visit to Phnom Penh, the Congress members were told by U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean they must vote on the aid bill within two weeks or Cambodia will run out of am-

munition. It marked the first time any senior U.S. official had put a time limit on congressional action.

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as Episcopal Deacon tion of prisoners founded by the church Thirty members of the St. Dismas fellowship at the Graterford prison held an inquiry into Booker's plans and intentions. The questioning "was very honest and dealt with gut feelings" rather than

theological matters, he recalled. The St. Dismas group showed Booker that "despite the fact I made a mistake, there are people who forgive."

He was also encouraged by a letter two years ago from his daughter, Kimberly, 11. Booker also has a son, Vaughan Jr., 9. Both children live in Philadelphia with his wife's

"It was kind of an endorsement of my becoming a priest. I hadn't had any contact with them for six years, and I couldn't believe it when this letter arrived. 'My daughter had seen a magazine arti-

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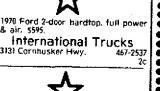
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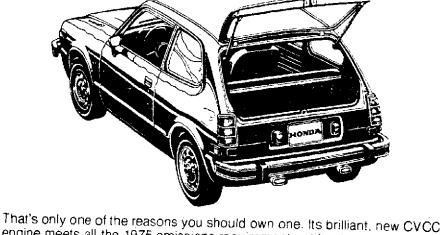
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The policy of investigating Congressmen, Senators and celebrities began with J. Edgar Hoover, who believed in passing on the gossip. His successor, Pat Gray, tried to stop the policy, and present Director Clarence Kelley probably will.

Congress Moves In On the FBI

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C. n June, 1972, one month after Richard Nixon appointed L. Patrick Gray, an ex-Navy captain, Acting Director of the FBI, Gray perceived quickly that the FBI, particularly in the lower echelons, consisted overwhelmingly of dedicated, competent, industrious, prideful personnel.

He learned gradually, however, of some FBI practices which after study

and examination, seemed to him unnecessary and personally distasteful. One was the FBI practice, originated in 1950, of collecting raw, unevaluated data on Congressmen, Senators, and Governors.

There was, for example, the FBI memorandum dated Jan. 13, 1972, (see below, left) entitled "Coming Elections," which was routed to FBI field offices throughout the country.

On Oct. 26, 1972, Gray became aware of the fact that an FBI agent, Lee Kias, had been openly investigating the background of John Michael Ryan, of Lorain, Ohio, a candidate for Congress from Ohio's 13th District. The story of Kias' investigation of the candidate appeared in the Elyria (Ohio) Chronicle-Telegram and subsequently in The Washington Star-News.

Gray wanted to know what was going on and was shown a written explanation of Oct. 26, 1972, from Tom Bishop, assistant director of the FBI's Crime Records division, to Mark Felt, Gray's deputy.

Bishop pointed out that field information on candidates was gathered in an attempt to "indicate a friendly or hostile attitude toward the FBI or law enforcement in general" and to point up "whether or not we should initiate a contact with the newly elected Congressman or Senator to explain our operations and offer our services where appropriate." Another reason, Bishop wrote, for gathering information on Congressmen and Senators was to protect them from possible assassination, kidnapping and assault.

Gray and his Senator

Gray confided to Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican of Connecticut, his home state, that he considered the practice of gathering data on Congressmen and Senators "completely unwarranted." Later, one of his deputies, Mark Felt, having learned of a paternity suit in Indiana, falsely involving Presidential candidate George McGovern, suggested

to Gray, "You know, you can use this tidbit about McGovern's illegitimate kid to make some brownie points at the White House."

Gray's reply, according to one Senator, was: "Bull---. You take this stuff back to wherever it came from and don't ever let me see anything like that

Gray felt so deeply about the unwarranted invasion of legislators' privacy_ that he ordered Bishop to discontinue the practice even though Bishop suggested "that we continue this program with regard to Congressional candidates but handle it on an oral basis only '

The boss' notation

Wrote Gray on Bishop's memorandum: "We will tell the people exactly what we have been doing! Why? And that we are ceasing it as of this instant. 10/26 5:56 P 1

The next day Gray received the same memo from Bishop on which Bishop wrote: "Program discontinued, 10/27/ 72," followed by his initials T.E.B.

Whether the FBI ceased gathering information on members of the House and Senate on Oct. 27, 1972, or continued that practice afterwards, the Senate committee under Sen. Frank Church (D , Idaho) charged with investigating the FBI will have to determine.

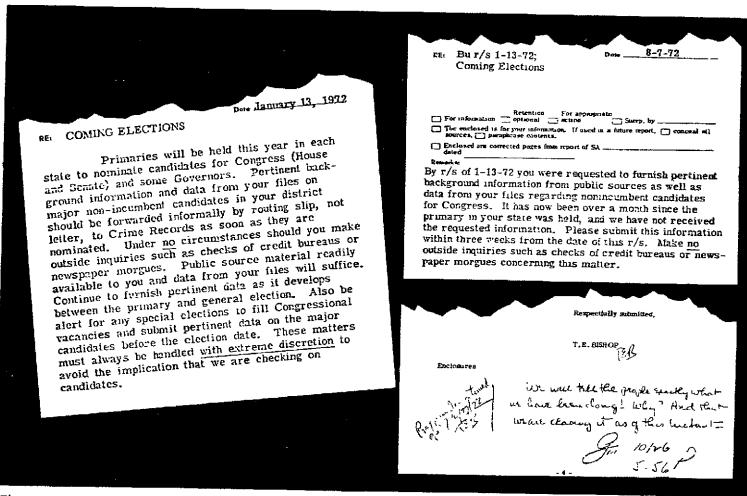
What Pat Gray wanted to do at one point was to burn all the gossip on Senators, Congressmen, and celebrities the FBI had collected which had no purpose other than titillation. If a Congressman or a candidate or anyone was under investigation, then the FBI had every right and duty to check that person out in detail. But to gather random gossip on drinking habits, sex lives and social activities and store it for no relevant purpose, Gray considered a waste of money and manpower. He saw no point in its continuance

When he suggested burning those files, possibly in public or in front of Gerald Ford and Carl Albert of the House and Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott of the Senate, his office of legal counsel, headed by Dwight Dalby, advised against it. The government's archivist also counseled against it. declaring that the files were government property.

Opinion from the field

As Pat Gray learned more of the FBI. its secrets, its tactics and its procedures, he suggested that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed to investigate the agency so that the people might also learn about the agency and its. workings. His special agents in the various FBI field offices dissuaded him for a variety of reasons from appointing such a commission.

Now the Senate has chosen its own committee to do exactly what Pat Gray suggested almost 21/2 years ago-to make the FBI more accountable to the people's representatives.



The original Jan. 13, 1972, memorandum went to FBI offices in the field to gather information on candidates. The Aug. 7 fol-

low-up memo urges agents to speed their reports, and the Oct. 26 memo from T.E. Bishop bears Pat Gray's handwritten note.

Gas Situation 'Serious'

A federal Power Commission member believes the nation's natural gas industry faces an "ominous picture" of dwindling reserves and decreased production. Don Smith, who also once was a member of the Arkansas public service commission. told the Arkansas Oil and Gas Institute the gas situation was "so serious that somebody will have to do something." He listed three alternatives to current regulation of the interstate gas industry. He said Congress could deregulate all new discovered natural gas or devise increased and better regulations. As a compromise, Smith said Congress could allow the FPC to regulate only the country's 30 largest natural gas companies and deregulate small firms. He said the small companies control about 30% of the gas shipped in-

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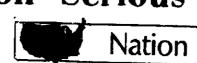
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'Shamnesty' Protest

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World

Subway Death Toll at 31

Firemen inched their way Saturday toward the front of a subway car mangled to one-fifth its normal size in London's worst subway wreck. The official death toll stood at 31 but fire brigade officials said they feared they might find as many as 20 more corpses. Officials said the cause of the wreck was still unknown, but that investigators had determined that the engineer, presumed killed in the crash, had not applied the brakes. They also said the motors had not been turned

Psychiatric Abuse, Drugs Said Used by Soviets

Soviet police doctors are pacifying about 7.000 political dissidents with a variety of drugs and have apparently performed some "chemical lobotomies" using the well-known western blood pressure drug Reserpine, according to testimony released by a congressional subcommittee Saturday. The 121-page report, released by the Senate subcommittee on internal security, detailed a variety of psychiatric abuses in Russia to achieve behavior control of individuals with awkward political views.

People News

Marcos Policy Plans

Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos, armed with a fresh referendum mandate, announced Saturday a series of national policy plans including a visit to Peking for normalization of relations with China Marcos called a policy meeting of his top military and cabinet officials and then made the announcement in a nationallytelevised news conference after receiving what he termed as an "apparently overwhelming mandate" in referendum Thursday and Friday. Marcos did not spell out the terms of diplomatic ties with the Peking government. But he pointed out the Chinese had always asked nations desiring relations with Peking to cut off ties with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.

Robson Named

President Ford will nominate Chicago attorney John Robson to be chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the White House said. Robson, 54, would succeed Whitney Gillilland on the five-member board and replace acting chairman Richard O'Welia, who succeeded Robert

Eye Operation

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, will enter a Cincinnati hospital today to prepare for an operation to remove a cataract on his right eye later in the week, his office says. Taft has been recuperating at his home here from a heart attack he suffered in

To Be Moderator

Dr. James Moak of Lexington, Ky., will be nominated for moderator - the top elective office - of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the denomination's international headquarters announced Saturday. Moak is general secretary of the Disciples in Kentucky.

Guevara Arrested

Argentina police have arrested Juan Martin Guevara, Che Guevara's brother, after a fierce gun battle, officers said Saturday. They said Guevara, 31, and his companion, Liliana Beguan, were trapped in a house by a police raid

President **Ferdinand** Marcos

Friday. When officers came to the door, they said, the pair opened fire and a bitter gunbattle erupted.

Vacation Over

Heidi Biggs, 14, dying of cancer, prepared Saturday to return to per Belleville, Ill., home, her "dream vacation" in Hawaii over. She was scheduled to leave late Saturday night, two weeks to the hour since she arrived for a vacation paid for by people around the world. An ambulance was to take the girl, now bald and weighing only 50 pounds, to the airport, and the airline made special arrangements to assure her maximum comfort.

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York's Americana Hotel Saturday to attend a dinner preceding the 17th annual Grammy Awards Show.

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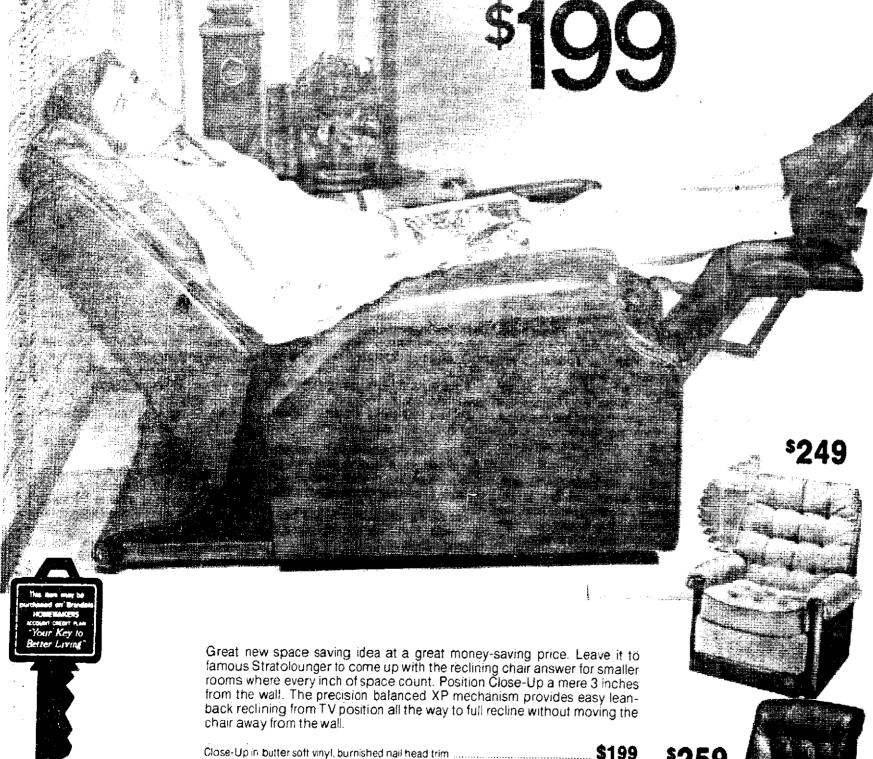
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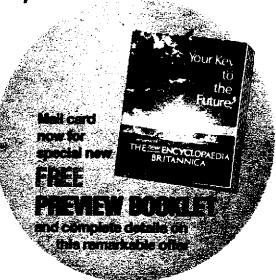
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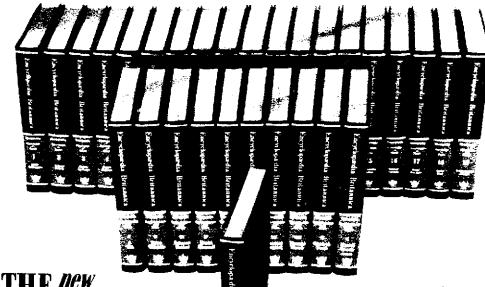
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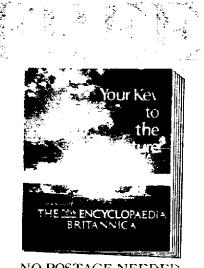
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Rock Island **Presents** Dilemma

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Washington - The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Saturday scheduled a Monday meeting with the Rock Island Railroad and other Midwest carriers to decide what to do if the railroad ceases operations as threatened.

A Transportation Dept. spokesman said the 2 p.m. Monday meeting would involve "representatives of a number of rail carriers, including those involved in the proposed Rock Island merger, and all possible alternatives will be discussed."

tors met Saturday to discuss what action to take after the U.S. Railway Association rejected the railroad's request for federal loans to continue operating.

last week that the Rock Island, which serves Illinois and surrounding states, may have to rounding states, may have to shutdown for lack of operating **Priority**

Asaph H. Hall, acting administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration, said "informal discussions are underway between officials of the government transportation agencies and representatives of railroads which might be in a position to maintain service on the Rock Island."

One of these will be the Union Pacific, which had sought to , dividual's inheritance but so litmerge the Rock Island into its operations. A modified merger sion, the widespread belief the proposal was accepted by the ICC last November after nearly a decade of delay. A Transportation Dept. spokesman said, however, no steps had been taken toward a merger.

Hall said there were severalways to continue Rock Island service. Under the Regional Railway Reorganization act of 1973, the ICC can direct other railroads to continue service over facilities of a railroad that is forced to close.

Meanwhile the future of other financially troubled railroads in the Northeast and Midwest, including the Penn Central, took an upturn Saturday with President Gerald Ford's signature of two bills providing them substantial federal assistance.

One bill carries an additional \$347 million in authorizations for grants and loans guarantees to troubled lines in the Northeast and Midwest.

That measure, in effect, is the go-ahead for railroads in the region to continue services until the transfer of railroad properties to ConRail in January 1976.

ConRail is a new nonprofit government corporation being set up to plan a rail system for the Northeast and Midwest.

Ford also signed an urgent supplemental appropriation providing new budget authority for fiscal 1975 amounting to \$125 million for additional emergency railroad aid and \$18.2 million for expanded office and parking facilities for Congress.

On Warm Side

New York (UPI) - Home heating experts suggest you reduce home heat lost through windows during the winter. A 16% saving is what they promise if you close drapes, shades and blinds over large glass areas at night and when the sun isn't hit-

Goldwater Raps Conservative 3rd Party Washington (AP) - Sen. of the Young Republican other conservation had been Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said

Saturday night formation of a conservative third party "would practically insure the destruction" of the GOP. Goldwater exhorted his fellow

conservatives to refrain from a "rule or ruin attitude" and instead "begin to work within both parties for the principles in which we believe.

GOP conservatives, he said, should push for a return to "traditional Republicanism."

He added Republicans also should be seeking to enlist the backing of conservative Democrats rather than "becoming a carbon copy" of what he described as a liberaldominated Democratic party.

Goldwater's remarks were prepared for the closing banquet

Rock Island's Board of Direc- Baldness Has Low Company officials suggested Research

By Arthur Snider (c) Chicago Daily News

Dermatologists see no chance predictions about discoveries for restoring hair growth will be fulfilled. Baldness has a low priority in medical research. It doesn't kill people, only pride.

If there is a discovery, it will come only as a spinoff of research into genetics generally. Baldness is part of the intle is known about its transmismother carries the dominent genes is no longer certain.

Once baldness begins - as early as the late teens - nothing will halt progression, says dermatologist Robert Stolar of Georgetown University Medical School.

Brushing, frequent or infrequent washing, keeping hair long or short, massage and electrical stimulation make no difference. Hair "restorers" benefit only the promoters.

Baldness can accompany certain diseases. When the body recovers and the hair regrows, whatever hair treatment one happens to be undergoing at the time is unjustly credited.

Progression of baldness can be slowed by administering female sex hormones but the cure may be worse than the disease. Men who have tried it find they lose their beards and develop secondary female characteristics, such as enlargement of breasts.

Transplantation of hair is a well-established procedure and Stolar provides it "but only as a

"We do a large number of them but I do not recommend it to any of the patients who come in," he says. "To me it's a very personal need for the individual and if he feels he needs it, then I think a doctor should give him that service. If the individual can adapt to the loss of hair and feel comfortable with it, then I would say don't go through with

In Stolar's view, baldies can take comfort in the likelihood their day will return.

"I have lived long enough to have seen the cult of no hair at all, where people shaved their scalps and their beards," he said. "Now we have reversed that trend and gone back to the hairy phase of the cycle we will go back to the hairless state

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At the same time, the GOP youth organization declared "the Republican party is the best vehicle to express the traditional conservative principles on which the party was formed and grew

Two weeks ago, conservatives set up a committee that could become the first step in a third meeting this weekend in eastern Maryland to discuss ways to broaden their role in the GOP.

Goldwater, the GOP's 1964 presidential nominee, said conservaties must remember, whether they approve or disapprove of President Ford's policies, that "he is our

"He is the President of the United States and he is a Republican, and I think any talk of a third party movement at this time is wrong," Goldwater said.

Effective parties, he said, are formed by fundamental issues, party move. Goldwater and such as slavery 108 years ago.

control the Democratic party, adding, "It is the conservatives on the Democrat side that we should be appealing to join us and unite our strength.

Goldwater said it is highly doubtful that a conservative party would gain votes from supporters of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, declaring that the governor's main strength in the North is among blue-collar union

"A third party would only split the Republican ranks further, and we are in such a minority now that it would practically insure the destruction of the Republican party," Goldwater didn't cause my defeat, certainly



Sen. Barry Goldwater

added to it," he said.



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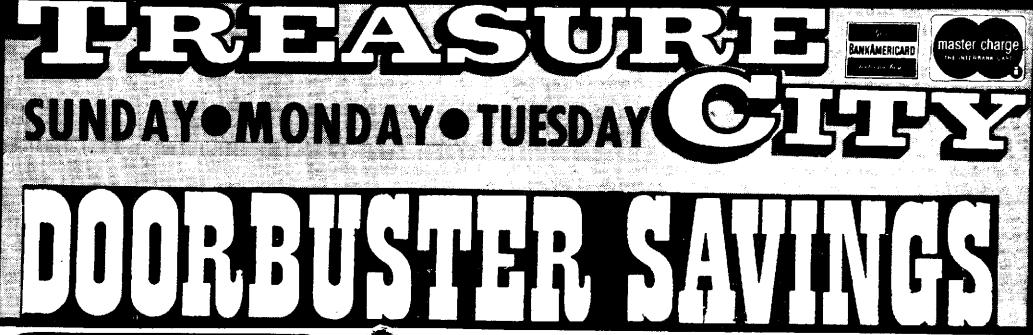
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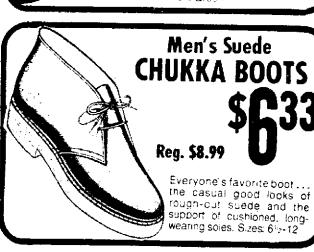
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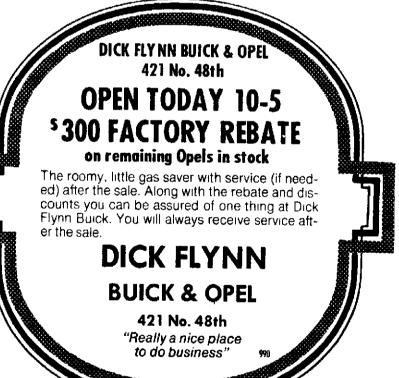
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Business, Art Worlds Mixed Smoothly by Tom Davis

By Helen Haggie

He earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration at the University of Nebraska in 1966.

He had only one course in fine arts. "It was an art appreciation course in which we studied 1,500 paintings and were supposed to be able to identify them and the artists who did them."

He has a fulltime job as an accountant, but, Tom Davis is making a name for himself as an artist.

"I would have loved to have studied art, but I couldn't because it was a luxury," Davis says.

Concerning art, he says he studied, read books and "primarily, every time I get to see a piece of art I study it as hard as I can. I've always wanted to look closely at oil paintings."

But Davis doesn't work only with painting. He also does steel sculpture. "I go from painting in the winter to sculpture in the summer," he said. Just as students of painting in decades past copied works by great masters, Davis has done some of this.

The artist paints on the kitchen table — "close to the sink, so I can keep my brushes clean. I like to work with acrylic better than oil."

Most of the young man's work is commissioned. He had just sent a painting to Great Falls, Mont., when he was interviewed recently.

He is from York and he says he does "a lot of work for persons in York."

Though he has never had a from folks liking my work.

show in Lincoln, Davis was the featured artist in the York Art Show — 1973.

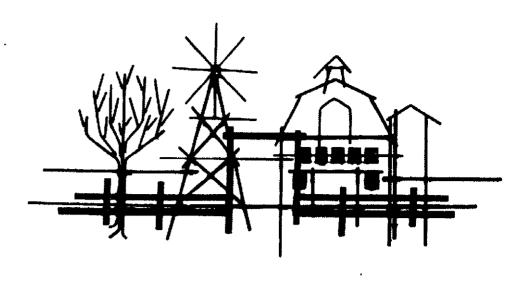
Davis' paintings have large sky spaces. Many of the landscapes are done with stormy clouds covering from two-thirds to three-fourths of the canvas.

Concerning his sculpture, Davis says he does both abstract and realistic. "One home near York was decorated around a piece of abstract sculpture I did," he said. "The owner of the piece had read things into it that I never knew I had done.

"My biggest pleasure comes from folks liking my work.

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Tom Davis, who produced sculpture above, is also painter (below).

"I had some pieces of sculpture in one shop and a Californian came in and purchased the lot. I have works at Union Bank here and at the York State Bank."

Davis' wife Barbara is originally from Syracuse. She is a graduate of Lincoln Practical Nurse's School and worked at Bryan Hospital before the two were married in 1969.

"Before the children arrived, she was my grinder, polisher, cutter — she did all sorts of things to help"

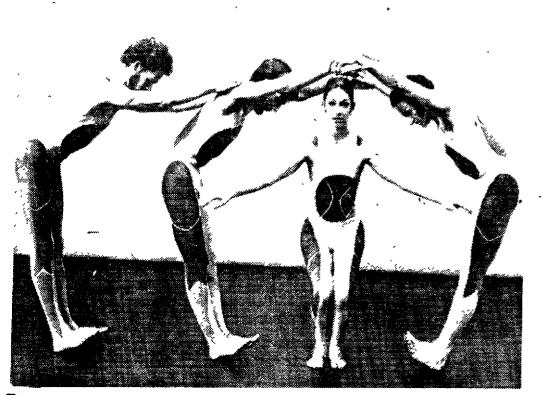
The Davises adopted Jenny, now 22 months, when she was just a few days old. Since then Christie, six months, has joined the family.

Davis says he hopes to build a hobby room in the house they have recently moved into.

And in the meantime, accountant Davis is busy filling orders from California to Chicago—and many cities in Nebraska.



Louis Company Puts Art of Dance Above the Message



Personnae is one of the pieces on the Murray Louis Company program Friday.

Literature has words, music has sound and dance has motion.

And motion — all types of motion from running and jumping to classical ballet movements — are what the Murray Louis Dance Company specializes in

The company will be in residency at the University of Nebraska late this week and will present public programs at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Kimball Recital Hall.

Created in 1954 at the Henry Street Playhouse in New York City, the company goes beyond ballet into a free, more expressive form of dance.

Louis's company in the film The Dance-Motion tends to give dance patterns a human touch by relating studio movements to everyday locomotion patterns.

But in all the dancers do, they are more interested in dance as an art form than dance as a message medium. When message becomes most important, Louis considers that dance becomes a secondary art form.

The Friday program will feature three pieces: Proximities, Personnae and Hoopla. The Saturday program features Scheherezade, a dream, a two-act dance piece.

Proximities, despite the fact that the music is by Brahms, has been reviewed as "altogether

joyous, touched with light humor, lyricism and the spirit of youth."

Personnae is a play of colors in the vocabulary of avant-garde technique in dancing with expressionistic overtones. This piece is sometimes called a "ballet of musical geometry."

Hoopla is as frisky as its title and a minigreatest show on earth. The circus ring is a circle of lights and the costumes bring to life all the creatures of a circus.

Scheherezade, a dream is made up of free associations, the ability to change gears from comedy to horror and a quick-fading fuzziness. The lush romantic sounds of Rimsky-Korsakov are incorporated along with lights and projections

In 1968, the Murray Louis Company was selected by the U.S. State Dept. to tour India; the success of this six-week tour launched the group on a six-year period of extensive national and international touring on four continents and in 20 countries.

The company's residency at the University of Nebraska is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Arts Council.

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The Compacts Are Coming — Maybe

If a compact automobile is defined as one having a wheelbase of between 108 and 115 inches, the State of Nebraska purchased 29 such passenger-carrying vehicles last year.

So should the Legislature decide to enact LB474 in coming days, carrying as it now does Sen. Orval Keyes' rider requiring not less than half of all new passenger cars bought or leased by the state be compact models, it won't be something totally new.

State Purchasing Agent Charles Neal reports the 29 compacts were out of a total buy of 555 new cars — 221 for the State Patrol and 334 for all other agencies.

But the Keyes' amendment might be ushering in a new transportation mode day for many a local government in Nebraska.

While some news reports and even cartoons occasioned by the Keyes move indicated its application to state government, the amendment also embraces every single political subdivision which purchases or leases new passenger cars — counties, cities, school districts, power districts, etc. Only machines classified as duty stations, such as law enforcement vehicles, would be exempted from the half-compacts command.

Keyes contended the movement down to smaller cars is loaded with pluses. Surely he is right so far as initial cost is concerned.

Last year, according to Neal, the price to state government for intermediate-sized new cars, with V8 engines, was \$3,172. Currently it is costing the state \$3,814 for the same type of

As for compacts, the low price a year ago to state government was \$3,054, the cars powered by six-cylinder engines. This year the bid price for one compact make is \$3,150, for another \$3,464.

Being lighter weight, with smaller power plants, compacts should be easier on the gas guzzling. And if that is the actual result, there are two positive benefits - fuel costs of government are less burdensome and petroleum is conserved.

A Ford Foundation study points out that simply by improving the average car's gasoline mileage to 22 miles a gallon by 1985, the nation could save almost 3 million barrels of oil every day.

There might be some substantial arguments why the course piloted by Keyes is the wrong one to take, but they certainly weren't supplied on the floor of the Legislature before the amendment was accepted 28-5. In the cause of transportation economy and oil conservation, the Legislature is demonstrating leadership, with Sen. Orval Keyes carrying the flag.

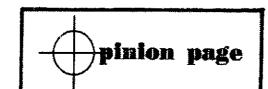
Every Person Has Limits

Good for Woody Varner.

The University of Nebraska president has asked President Ford to withdraw his name from consideration as a director of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

In his note to the White House, Varner confesses what some of us admirers had doubted, that he is only human, that he can do justice to only so many important jobs and that he could not make the "kind of contribution necessary" to serve well on the national corporation.

Too many people willing to carry a public spirited burden wind up hauling an excessive load upon themselves. They are spread too thinly. This is not to suggest a widespread



recognition life is short and all of it ought to be invested indulgently sniffing the roses. But a man or woman can do so much, even those equipped with exceptional gifts, as is Varner.

There is a side benefit from Varner'sdeparture from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It removes him from a possible controversy should the movement for public radio in Nebraska develop into a full-blown

The Guzzling Gap

Not every race is to the swift or the strong or the sound of limb. Not every race is one in which being winner is such a wonderful thing,

Take the world race for consumption of alcoholic beverages. The United States is way back in the pack of competitors.

An outfit in the Netherlands named the Produktschap voor Gedistilleerde Dranken annually publishes a booklet positively brimming with facts on high spirits. Most recent figures cover the year 1973.

And in that year, the prize for overall consumption of alcoholic beverages was won by France, where every adult guzzled, on an average, 4.5 gallons of beer, wine and hard liquor. Well behind, at 3.6 gallons an adult head, was Italy, with Spain at 3.5 gallons. The good old U.S. of A? We were 23rd, with an average swallow of 174 gallons.

Even lower ratings could hardly be described as unwelcome achievements.



RUSSELL BAKER

Dropouts for Prosperity

The purpose of college changes with the times In the 1950s, college issued certificates that determined who got good jobs. You went to college to get ticketed into the good life, upper-middle income, psychoanalysis, two cars, a shot at offices on the top floor with a secretary who said you were in conference when you were sleeping off luncheon martinis

There wasn't room for everybody in the good life. College determined who got an entry visa. In the 1960s, Vietnam turned college into a draft-evasion device and public pressures to get everybody admitted to goodlifeland started

colleges proliferating like crabgrass in August.

To keep the labor pool properly sorted, rules were changed Four years of college was no longer enough. We had the age of the M.A., a degree once so despised by scholars that none worth his footnotes would admit to possessing one, and we had the age of the 28-year-old "kid", bearded like an Assyrian and muscled like a linebacker, home from college to muse upon his Ph.D. orals.

The 1970s have brought another radical change. Where once college existed to grade and sort the labor pool, like cattle runs at the packing house, college is now a reservoir for keeping labor off a glutted market.

To federal economists a college student these days is a heroic figure helping to keep unemployment down. The President's vision of 8% unemployment until 1977 would be even nastier if millions now in seminars and gymnasiums were to chuer it all and go job hunting.

The result would be double-digit unemployment to accompany our double-digit inflation. Statistically, then, college is good for the economy.

Was it Mark Twain who observed there are lies, damned lies and statistics? In any case, statistical reality can differ wildly from human

A friend of mine has three children in college. It is costing him some \$15,000 this year. In effect, he is paying \$15,000 per annum to hold unemployment down to 8%.

In the statistical reality, which is the only reality they deal with in Washington, this is good for the

economy. In the human reality, which this poor college-ridden devil must deal with every time he goes to the butcher, he would be infinitely better off with a higher unemployment rate.

If his three students left college, his income would rise by \$15,000. He might ease off on his salary-earning labors and prolong his life. Even after paying off banks and loan sharks he would have a sizable hunk of money left to pump into purchase of consumer goods he has been denying

If his experience were repeated in millions of families across the country, the astounding rise in real purchasing power would surely end the recession. As for his offspring, the costs of maintaining them in unemployment at home would be trifling compared with what he is paying colleges to make the government's unemployment statistics look good. A few jeans and tennis shoes, a jump in the grocery budget, a new mattress for the attic, higher phonograph repair bills — really nothing compared with those tuition checks.

His student offspring might object. By denying them college, is he not denying them visas to the good life? Not necessarily. The President's economic projections suggest good-life-type jobs will be so few so long that students will have to continue well past the Ph.D. to qualify for one of the rare openings. By then they may be 35 or 40 and so far advanced in arteriosclerosis, failing wind and dim sight that the good life will be impossible at

The government will object that the country would not only lose trained minds for the future, but also suffer an embarrassing rise in unemployment statistics. In the long run, however, the economic revival stimulated by infusions into the marketplace of billions now being funneled into fruitless diploma production would probably create enough new income for the ambitious to finance their own mental improvement.

As for keeping the unemployment statistics down, it makes no sense at all for college student's bankrollers. For them, higher unemployment is the road to prosperity.

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Fly Now, **Pray Sooner**

Flaws in our nation's system of air traffic safety are perpetuating fearful factors of chance in the seemingly friendly skies of American aviation.



By William Hines

Washington - At 11:09 a.m. (EST) Dec. 1, an airplane weighing 136,000 pounds, traveling 253 miles an hour, approaching Runway 12 at Dulles International Airport, smashed into a hilltop 50 miles to the west with the shattering force of a high-explosive bomb. In an instant all its 92 occupants were dead.

It was the worst air disaster in the United States last year and precipitated the longest accident investigation in the history of flight. What came out of that inquiry -- its final report not yet written - leaves little room for confidence on the part of millions of Americans who fly each year.

Louis M. Thayer, National Transportation Safety Board member who presided over the 16day hearing, commented recently that "the approach to Runwa 12 at Dulles is undoubtedly the safest approach in the country today." That is probably true, but ail it says is that another avoidable tragedy won't happen on the crest of Mt. Weather northwest of Dulles; it doesn't say one won't happen somewhere else.

Thayer, a crusty retired Coast Guard admiral, harked back to his days as an accident investigator with that service: "Man just doesn't seem to be bright enough to put down in advance a system that will prevent accidents. You wait till an accident occurs and you do something to avert the next one."

What is worse, the same accident seems to keep happening over and over in aviation, or the same root-cause brings about an accident of a different kind.

The root-cause of the accident that snuffed out 92 lives when TWA Flight 514 hit the top of Mt. Weather was easy to ascertain: lack of communication. Pilot Richard Brock in his Boeing 727 jet and air trallic controller Merle Dameron at his radar console at Dulles were not talking the same language.

The key phrase, "You are cleared for . . . approach" did not mean the same thing to Dameron who uttered it as it did to Brock who heard it. This little semantic detail spelled doom for pilot Brock and people in his charge.

Much the same sort of confusion over terminology caused a light-plane accident near Upland, Calif., in 1969. On Dec. 20, 1972, a runway collision at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, fatal to 10 persons, resulted from imprecise instructions by a ground controller being misunderstood by one of the pilots

When the bottom line is written on Flight 514. this fact will stand out, to a greater degree than either pilot Brock or controller Dameron, "the system" was at fault that stormy morning in Virginia's Blue Ridge foothills.

"The public," says Reuben B. Robertson III, counsel for Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project (ACAP), "should be aware that this investigation documented very serious gaps in their safety protection. The air transport system - the airlines and air traffic control - is not a safe system today."

Nader's ACAP was officially recognized as a party at interest in the Flight 514 hearing. It was only the second time that representatives of the flying public - who do most of the dying in air disasters — were admitted as co-equal participants along with spokesmen for airlines, pilots, controllers and Federal Aviation Administration.

Both pilots and controllers are at FAA's mercy for their very livelihood. Quite properly, FAA is vested with authority to discipline negligent fliers and controllers, including withdrawal of their working papers. But historically FAA has used this authority to discourage rank-and-file members of the aviation community from making waves.

At the outset of the Flight 514 hearing, a representative of the Air Line Pilots Assn. pleaded for "immunity" for witnesses who might disclose some unintentional violation of rules that could result in punitive action by FAA. Thayer was powerless to grant this immunity and FAA refused.

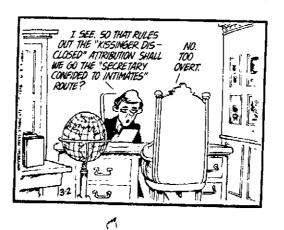
Aviation interests like to cite a policy that prevails in Australia. Except where gross negligence can be shown, a pilot who inadvertently commits some such error as "near-missing" another plane or getting too close to the ground reports the circumstances to authorities without fear of punishment. The idea is to improve safety of the system by disseminating honest reports of honest mistakes; the theory is that the pilot reporting the error won't make the same gaffe twice and others may learn by his experience.

FAA tried the Australian system for a threeyear period, 1968-70 inclusive, as part of an airsafety research program. The results were illuminating. In 1967, before immunity was extended to nonnegligent reporters of near-mishaps, 555 reports were made. During the immunity period the annual average was about 1,500. In 1971, immediately after immunity was terminated, 413 reports were made.

ACAP's Robertson says if immunity were granted witnesses at safety board hearings, it would become apparent "FAA is not governing air safety" and this is reason enough for the agency to resist all immunity requests.

It is an axiom of safety board hearings that the interested party with the weakest case does most of the nit-picking and filibustering. In the Flight 514 hearing the great preponderance of this came from the FAA counsel table.

FAA, changed by law with operating a system guaranteeing the safe conduct of air commerce. was revealed in the hearing to be seriously flawed in this regard. It was not the first time FAA's shortcomings have been aired at a safety board hearing,



Contradiction, Confusion . . . Crash!

Here, in a nutshell, is what to an altitude of 1,800 feet at a the minimum vector altitudes happened to TWA Flight 514 approaching Dulles International Airport late Dec. 1, 1974, with 85 passengers and 7 crew members:

About 10 minutes before he should have landed his Boeing 727 on Dulles' Runway 12, pilot Richard Brock was directed onto a roughly southeast course and given clearance for approach by air traffic controller Merle Dameron.

Dameron's exact words were, "TWA 514, you're cleared for a VOR DME approach to runway 12." (VOR DME is a description of navigation aids.) Brock, then at 7,000 feet, took

this as clearance to begin his descent as though on final approach. Paragraph 1360 of FFA's air traffic controller's manual says, "... controller shall defer issuance of an approach clearance until there are no restrictions or issue altitude restrictions with approach clearance.'

Since Dameron had not issued any restrictions, Brock apparently thought the way was clear for a descent that would bring him

point on his navigation chart called "Round Hill," about 20 miles ahead of his position at the time of clearance.

Brock was confused by one notation on his chart. Three minutes after receiving Dameron's clearance, he commented to his co-pilot, "You know, according to this dumb sheet it says 3,400 to Round Hill is our minimum altitude.'

We do not know why Brock continued his descent in view of this apparent confusion. But a clue is contained in the fall 1974 issue of Flite Facts, a house organ of Trans World Airlines. When we were being vec-

tored in a terminal area in mountainous terrain or where there are high towers or other obstructions, the controller has to abide by minimum vectoring altitudes (MVAs) which give us adequate clearance," an airsafety item said. "To accomplish this, he uses

an MVA chart which lays out, in sector form, the minimum altitudes he may assign. Since his layout is more detailed than

depicted on our . . . charts, it is possible to be assigned an altitude lower than the MSA (minimum safe altitude) that is shown on cur chart."

In other words, Brock was on notice from his employer that where doubt exists, follow the controller's instructions.

Dameron meanwhile was operating on another assumption and under another paragraph in the manual, a paragraph that says an approaching aircraft should maintain its last assigned altitude until on a "published route." The 120-degree course Brock was flying is not a published route west of Round

The reassuring words of TWA's Flite Facts had never been called to Dameron's attention; in any event the "layout" he was working with in Dulles tower really wasn't more detailed than Brock's chart; as a matter of fact, Dameron's layout did not even have Round Hill on

> -William Hines (c) Chicago Sun Times



Alexander Butterfield

FAA Administrator

but never before had they been aired so thoroughly.

This was not just happenstance. Undoubtedly following a basic policy decision by the whole fivemember National Transportation Safety Board. Thayer opened the Flight 514 proceedings Jan. 23 with the statement the hearing would go beyond investigating the circumstances of a single accident and would explore the whole subject of aviation

It was high time, many observers felt, and apparently NTSB felt that way too. For years the board has forwarded safety recommendations to FAA only to have them ignored. On four separate occasions in the past five years, for example, NTSB urged FAA to require commercial aircraft to be equipped with devices that would sound a warning when the plane was too close to the ground. Only last year, after a dismal series of crashes costing hundreds of lives, did FAA finally order such a modification - effective Dec. 31, 1975.

One thing this wide-ranging inquiry revealed beyond question was that lack of rapport between Brock and Dameron that stormy day was no isolated affair. Pilots operate out of one rule book, controllers out of another, and never the twain seem to meet. Coupled with this incompatability is a savagely punitive policy established by FAA that makes it risky for people who spot weaknesses in the system to bring them to official attention.

It is an open secret in Washington that FAA

has fallen on evil times and its administrator, Alexander Butterfield, along with it.

Butterfield had been in his job only four months when he blew the whistle on the Watergate tapes. The former White House aide was loudly praised for telling the truth about a substantive matter, but there were those around then President Nixon who never forgave him.

Ever since July, 1973, when he let go his blockbuster to the Ervin committee, there has been an apparently concerted effort to make sure Butterfield would not look good in his job. He came to FAA after 14 years of misrule in

varying degrees by three administrators and found a \$2 billion-a-year, 55,000-employe shambles. With the same efficiency that made him such a splendid chief clerk to H.R. Haldeman, Butterfield set about to reorganize FAA's flight safety office. But Butterfield's reorganization plans, and his

designation of the agency's most efficient bureaucrat to head a new Flight Safety Office, were torpedoed by Butterfield's boss, then transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar, Oscar Bakke, the man Butterfield picked to beef up flight safety, quit in a huff, and one by one Butterfield's other well-laid plans collapsed.

There are those who believe no such half-way measures as a reorganization of FAA will solve the problem of deteriorating air safety - a deterioration measurable in steadily worsening fatality statistics since 1971. Reuben Robertson is one of

"I think what needs to be done now," says the Nader aide, "is radical surgery in the air safety field. I think that really we ought to take this air traffic function out of FAA, where it's been subjected to the grossest abuses over the years, and the most gross incompetence and put it in an agency either of its own or make it a part of NASA for example, which has a system-analysis capability and a demonstrated competence in technical fields.

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A Nixon Memorial in Reverse

By Sydney Harris

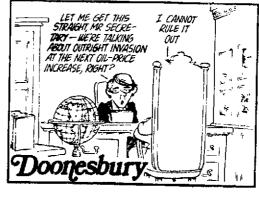
I received an unusually interesting letter from a high school civics teacher in Florida, dealing with the proposed disbanding of the Nixon Foundation and the library that was to accompany it.

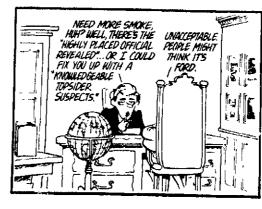
"It would be very helpful to civics teachers and other students of government," he wrote, "if the Nixon Foundation were to be maintained as a perpetual memorial in reverse - perhaps funded by the U.S. Office of Education, and used as a traveling exhibit throughout the country.

"You know, most civics and government classes are extremely dull. They are also terribly goody-goody. It was the Watergate scandal that gave students a new interest in the workings of our governmental machinery, and the possible threats to our system ...

"The White House tapes, the deliberations of the House Judiciary Committee, the trials of the conspirators - all these should be on permanent display for the young, and future, generations to see, hear and understand.

"Rather than making them cynical, this exhibit would give them a realistic view of the way power





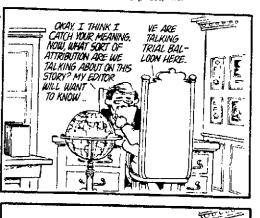
politics can be distorted, but also a healthy respect for the process of law that eventually unmasked and punished such distortion.

'Most foundations and memorials and libraries are dedicated to historical virtue of the highest and dullest sort. What we need, as a counterbalance, is a kind of living 'Viceorama' of the ways in which our constitutional government can be subverted by those in power. It's not only a fascinating piece of drama, but a tremendous

lesson in the real meaning of civics ..." Of course, there is little chance anyone will take up this idea seriously, although it is a serious idea, and in the main worthy.

Good examples, alas, don't inspire people as much as bad examples jolt them. Most people know practically nothing about Washington or Lincoln as living humans and the ideals they exemplified. It is only when a crook, plunderer or traitor wins high office that we take a close look at

our institutions and the way they are being run. France has its Grand Guignol of criminal horrors; we might start our Grand Guignol of what John Mitchell called our political "horrors." (c) Field Enterprises, Inc.





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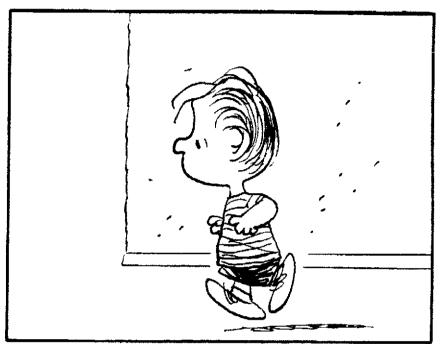


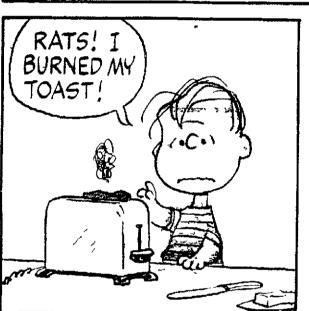
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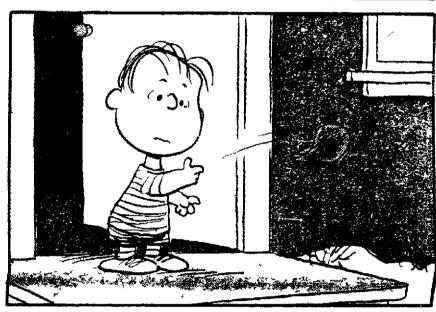








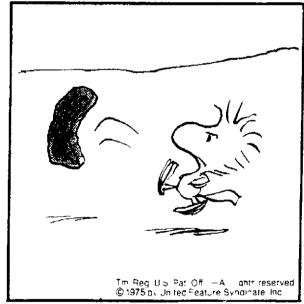










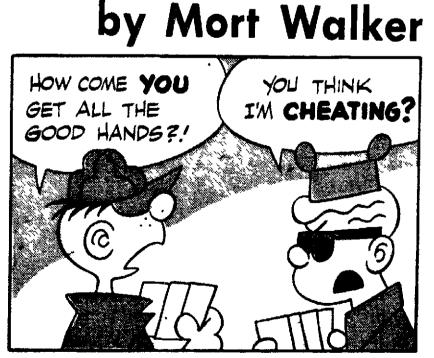




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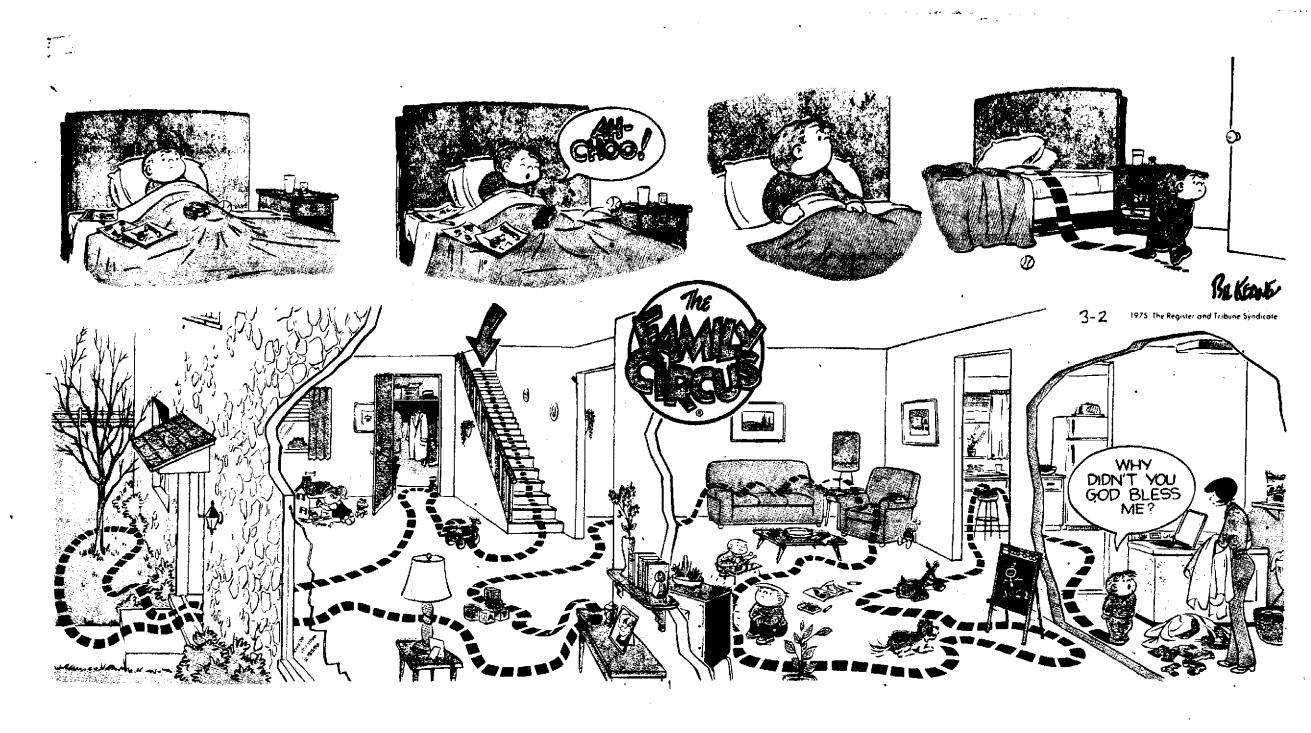








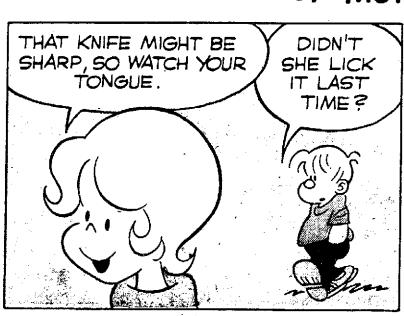




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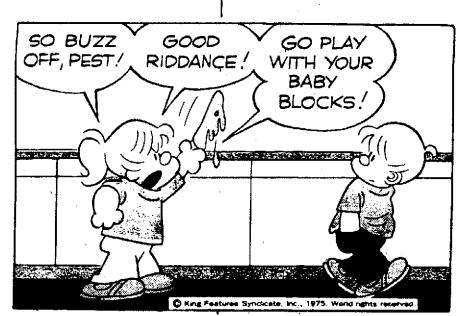
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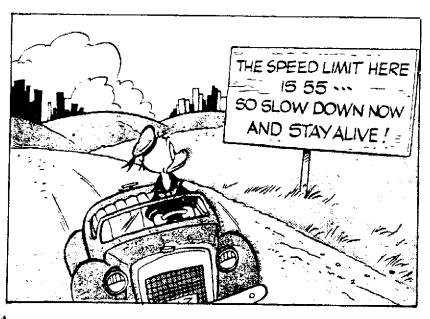








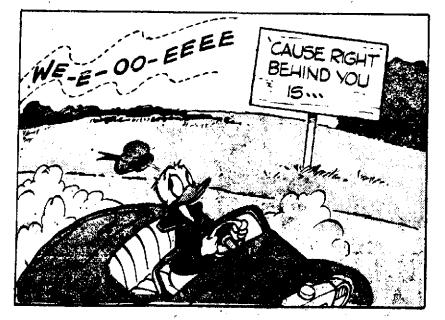
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U.S. in Struggle For Arabian Sea

By William R. Frye

United Nations — The Suez Canal may reopen within weeks. Then a large part of the oil imported by Western Europe and North America will come down the Persian Gulf, across the tip of the Arabian peninsula and up the Red Sea to the Mediterranean. Waterways along this route will constitute possibly the world's most critical economic lifeline.

This explains much that is happening along the shores of the Arabian Sea and its access routes:

 Pakistan has offered the United States a naval and air hase on the eastern jaw of the Gulf of Oman, near the entrance to the Persian Gulf. This would be located in the Pakistani province of Baluchistan.

Dissident Baluchi tribesmen demand an independent Baluchi state — in which no American base would likely survive. Pakistan needs weapons to fend off a Baluchi rebellion. The United States decided last week to resume arms sales to Pakistan.

• A rebellion by Eritrean nationalists has engaged a reported two-thirds of the Ethiopian armed forces. With left-leaning Somalia and Marxist Southern Yemen, an independent Eritrea might dominate the straits of Bab el Mandeb at the entrance to the Red Sea.

The United States was reported ready last week to provide an emergency flow of ammunition to Ethiopia.

• The United States recently agreed to help train Saudi Arabian special-force units. Pro-Western Saudi Arabia profoundly influences much that happens around the Arabian peninsula.

◆ The United States even more strongly backs Iran, selling her \$3.7 billion worth of weapons in fiscal 1974. Iran monitors and could control the Strait of Hormuz, at the entrance of the Persian Gulf. She also feeds weapons to Kurdish rebels destabilizing the extreme nationalist regime in Iraq. And Iran has sent arms and man to help conservative Oman fight a Marxist revolt there.

What this adds up to is a massive struggle for control of the waterways into and around the Arabian Sea.

American participation in this struggle is questioned in Congress and the press. The principal instrument of U.S. influence — weapons



Judicial appointments leave much to be desired and a "far superior method of selection" would be election on a non-political ballot.

So said The South Sioux City Star in reviewing the recent appointment of former County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Frank Kneifl to the Eighth Judicial District Court bench.

The editor explained that another possible candidate to the bench had asked to be considered only if Kneifl was not a nominee.

"The present selection process supposedly is meant to insure qualified judges. We submit when nominees are reluctant to even be considered because of the political overtones to the appointments, that system is failing miserably," the paper said.

No matter how much bickering transpires and how many objections are raised. Grand Island is going to end up with at least a temporary regional airport and that "won't be all bad," said the Hastings Tribune.

It would be best to accept that fate—at least for the present—the editor wrote, but attentions should continue to focus on the need for a bona fide regional facility. "We seriously doubt that the Grand Island airport will be capable of meeting the needs of air travel in the future."

The paper suggested creation of an airport authority comprised of representatives of Hall, Adams and Buffalo counties would be a logical beginning.



'Quick, Flimish . . . The order forms!'

sales — is singled out for special criticism.

The argument: Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman — principal arms purchasers — are unreliable partners; they are hostile or potentially hostile to Israel; the arms might intensify rivalries, provoke conflict and even perhaps be used against U.S. forces; in any case, implications of arming the Persian Gulf have not been adequately thought through.

Yet the alternative is not clear. Given the U.S. commitment to Israel and the handicap it represents in dealings with Moslem countries, given tensions generated by Arab oil diplomacy and given the reluctance of Congress to vote economic aid to anyone, no source of leverage other than arms sales is readily apparent.

The Soviet Union is under no comparable inhibition. It helped prod the British out of the Arabian peninsula in the '60's; it has obtained bases, base rights, use of installations in Somalia, Yemen, the island of Socrata and Um Qasr in Iraq at the north tip of the Persian Gulf; it deploys a naval squadron year-round in the Indian Ocean. When the Suez Canal opens, the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean will have ready access to the Arabian Sea.

It therefore appears to Washington planners a six-month moratorium on U.S. arms sales, proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, could be fatal. Secretary of State Kissinger, masterminding the Arabian Sea operation, is said to believe an ounce of influence, obtained through weapons sales, could be worth a pound of belated cure with an expeditionary force.

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In the opinion of the Grand Island Independent, the Legislature does not seem to want to give up any prerogatives and thus the people and legislation are not getting the consideration they

deserve.

"More and more the Legislature seems to be involving itself in activist-types of legislation which are more controversial and more complex and thus more time consuming. Things like penal and court reform just don't get put together easily. The result is too often something like the han-

The foul-up in the funding of LB403 which provides state funds for educating handicapped children came in for some harsh words from the Hastings Tribune.

"Now that the individual school districts have laid the groundwork, the state is stumbling around like bungling bureaucrats.

"If state officials currently involved in the funding mess would have to take 25% pay cuts starting March 1 maybe they would more quickly find a solution to the problem" the paper said.

The Polk Progess editor reported himself "sick at heart" upon receipt of State Sen. John DeCamp's letter, urging support for DeCamp's bill to establish a dove hunting season. DeCamp "thinks hunters are being denied the enjoyment of shooting doves by a hysterical minority. We don't know a more hysterical statement than his assertion that shooting mourning doves will benefit the doves. Why not, then, shoot meadowlarks if the treatment is so beneficial?"

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Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, with Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. Widow takes her child and heads out to find new life. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.m.

9.30 p.m. Harper. See Page 3. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, Freebie and the Bean, with Alan Arkin, James Caan, Valerie

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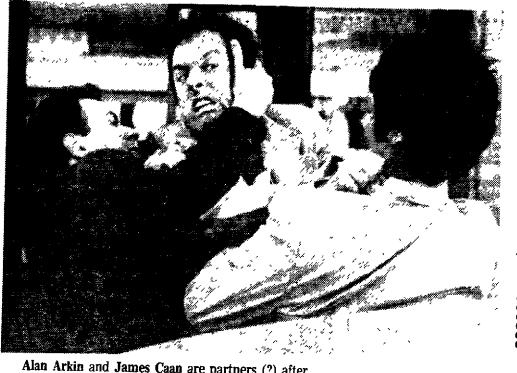
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Violently Unfunny Film Is Waste of Big Talent

By Holly Spence

While Freebie and the Bean, now showing at the Cinema 1, is palmed off as a comedy, it is chock-full of violence.

The mindless destruction of automobiles by the score is not so bad, but the beating up and gunning down (justified or not) of various characters is tasteless.

Alan Arkin and James Caan as two sometimes crooked and

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always crude cops are really stooping low in Freebie and the Bean. They are two supertalented actors and certainly are far above this picture and its obscenity-filled dialogue.

Caan, who has few scruples as a cop, spends a good deal of his time slurring the Chicano ancestry of Arkin.

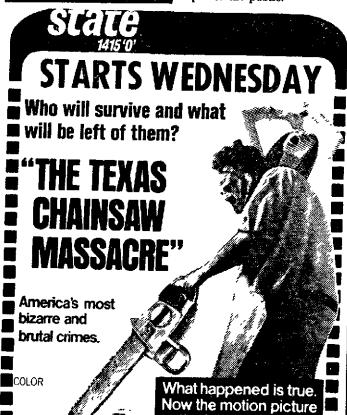
Talented Valerie Harper (TV's Rhoda) portrays Arkin's wife and they contribute the best scene in the film when he questions her marital fidelity.

When Freebie and the Bean engages a stuntman to fill in as Caan on some wild motorcycle work, it is very obvious that the fellow isn't Caan in the flesh.

It's too bad that such talent has to be connected with such a shoddy excuse for cinema. R.

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What's Behind Detroit's Car Prices?

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standard Ford and the standard Chevrolet are subsidizing many of the others.'

The emergence of "corporate parts" also makes building cost analysis difficult. Twenty years ago each entity - Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth - had its own engines. Frequently today there are corporate engines shared by a number of

How much does an engine cost to build? "My guess is that the engine is somewhere in the area of \$200 to \$500," says one analyst. "I've seen these kinds of figures. That's the range. But this is what throws you. What engine is for \$200? It's probably the bigger, the V8, because of the

"Take a fender," says the same expert. "If you're going to make half a million of them, that's going to make a helluva difference than if you make only 50,000. Yet there are a lot of cars today that sell only 50,000 a year.

"Now you can see that with the sheet metal, the body on those cars, you'd have to go 10 years to come close to the volume on a big seller. Tooling costs are so much a part of the unit cost — and the facilities."

An auto plant runs most profitably on a two-shift basis, to get the most out of factories and machines. Cars coming off a oneshift plant carry more factory cost than cars coming off a two-shift plant, and the most automakers in recent months have cut back to one shift.

Retooling Costly

Aside from volume, Detroit likes to get the most miles out of its models. One that has changed little from year to year and uses much of the same tooling it started with costs less to build in the long run by spreading overall costs over long-term volume. Today, Detroit does not change its basic cars very much from year to year.

One manufacturer, considering a minor change in an engine it has been producing since the 1960s, estimated the change would cost \$4 million for tooling alone.

Regardless of building cost, price must be competitive. When Ford and GM brought out their subcompacts, they had to aim price at the Volkswagon beetle.

Pinto was put in the showroom at \$1,900. but one company source guesses that the cost of building it was closer to \$2,500.

When, finally, world monetary changes pushed the price of the VW up, the U.S. competitors followed, and with increased volume profitability improved.

The price game consternates the industry and public alike. Robert Irvin, auto editor of the Detroit News, recently reported how GM is offering its 1975 sport Camaro at \$3.-540, while its smaller, less powerful Monza 2 plus 2 sells for \$413 more. Why? Trim and extras that are standard on the Monza, says

But which car sells? The Camaro, five to one. GM says it will bring out a more modest Monza in May.

Options and extras are an important part of industry profit.

A few years ago Ford brought out an exclusive option for its luxury Mark IV - a silver exterior and a cranberry red interior. Although it only cost the company something like \$80, it was offered at \$800 to insure exclusivity.

It captured 40% of Mark IV sales and provided Ford with a profit bonanza.

60% Air Conditioning

Ten to fifteen years ago, only 5% of buyers took air conditioning on their cars. Today, it's 60% of all car buyers, at \$450 a throw, as much as or more than they pay for their kitchen refrigerator.

Because of volume, the more standardization a Detroit company can achieve in its parts - and there are 15,000 of them in an average American car - the cheaper it can make its cars.

Says Henry Duncombe, chief economist and vice president of General Motors: "A good illustration of this is the inner door panels and window regulators which really don't make any difference from one car to

By spreading the costs of common parts over a whole company, Chevrolet with the use of several million, can help defray the costs of a lesser model that uses a few hundred thousand.

One thing not many American car buyers know is the automobile companies produce only about half of each car that comes off the assembly line. GM, for instance, buys 48% of the parts assembled into their cars.

There is even a degree of incest in all of this, which further complicates the cost picture. Ford, which makes half its own steel and most of its glass, paints and plastics, buys steering gears from GM. Chrysler sells automatic transmissions to American Motors. GM buys Ford manual transmissions.

There is one more element to add to the long list of building cost factors. That is the cost of retailing the car.

Detroit is convinced its dealer system is the most efficient way to sell cars. Each dealer is an entrepreneur whose potential profits are large. He can mark up the price of large cars up to 24%, and small cars up

So a car with a sticker price of \$5,000 might carry a \$1,000 commission for the dealer. Besides its profit potential, it gives the dealer some latitude in bargaining with a buyer on price. Recent figures on one major line showed dealer profits averaging \$250-\$350 a car after thujgaining was over. So once more building cost and price part company.

There is another aberration: Smaller cars do not necessarily cost less to build than larger ones.

GM's Duncombe says it is an old industry cliche that it is easier to add value per car dollar than to save a dollar in cost. It is easier to add four inches or a hundred pounds to a car to make it roomier than it is to cut cost by chopping off four inches or a hundred pounds.

Today, with a large chunk of the recession pinned on the health of the auto industry, buyers are taking a close look at Detroit's prices. And Detroit knows that if the American consumer is concerned, can Congress be far behind?

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Iowans Learn **Thriftiness**

Cedar Falls, Iowa (AP) - The old slogan "waste not, want not" is being revived on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa, where officials estimate up to \$130,000 a year in food is thrown out of the student cafeterias.

Posters admonishing the 3,800 UNI students to take all they want but to eat what they take grace the walls of campus dining

And, students who turn in clean food trays will occasionally be given tickets for free soft drinks at the student union.

year for album of the year and composer Stevie Wonder won four Grammy Awards Saturday night, including album of the year, at the 17th annual National Academy of Record Arts and Sciences presentations.

The highest award, record of the year, went to Olivia Newton-John for "I Honestly Love You." The song also won Miss Newton-John the best pop female vocal

performance award. Wonder, winner of five Gram-

Elimination Of Energy Waste Seen

Washington (AP) - Energy waste can be eliminated in all types of buildings within 15 years, according to a novel proposal by the American Institute of Architects.

A report by the institute calls for the creation of a new type utility company to buy and install solar heating units, windmills and other devices capable of turning natural energy sources to human needs and pur-

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best pop male vocal performance for "Fullingness' First Finale;" best rhythym and blues male vocal performance for "Boogie on Reggae Woman:" and the best rhythym and blues songwriting award for "Living in the City.

The song of the year award was presented to songwriters

Wonder Wins 6 Grammys New York (UPI)-Singer- mys last year, won awards this Marilyn and Alan Bergman and Marvin Hamlisch for "The Way We Were." Hamlisch, who wrote the score for the Academyaward winning movie "The Sting," was also designated best

new artist of the year. In accepting the award, Hamlisch said the "real new artist of the year is Scott Joplin. I'm happy that you are able to hear what we heard and loved.'

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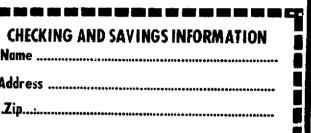
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Reformers Foresee 'New High School'

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Sacramento, Calif. - A reforms in secondary schooling

Those reforms would make educational progress depend on "demonstrated competence" rather than time in the class and would broaden learning opportunities for teen-agers.

While the components of the recommendations are not entirely untried, taken together and implemented they would constitute one of the most farreaching and systematic reforms of high schools undertaken in the

United States in decades Under the plan, which is aimed at making public schools more adaptable and responsive to modern needs, students may earn credit for such activities as participating in a political campaign, conducting a traffic survey, working in a newspaper office or possibly even partaking in such sports as backpacking, boating and bicyleing.

proposed that options be so widened that students are

July in the face of growing concern over whether the state's 1.8 million high school students are served well.

California, like many urban areas, has been plagued by growing school violence and vandalism, as well as student boredom, drug abuse and

California's superintendent of public instruction, Wilson Riles. who appointed the panel, traces these problems to "schools that are still in the last century" and that are "insensitive to the various learning styles of youngsters.'

into the adult world.

The commission staff has

National Science Foundation is awarding most of its grants to the large universities that in turn judge its effectiveness, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said

And he said the foundation continues to spend tax dollars to finance research into such projects as how to integrate universities that get the grants, hitchhiking into the transporta-

\$350,000 study into nonconformity was that now 48 per cent of monopoles to find other importhe American people believe in the Devil. Proxmire said.

Proxmire is chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that opens three days of hearings Monday into the

By Jaycees

Lincoln, Axtell Men Honored

Kearney (AP) - Two Lincoln men and a state senator from Axtell were named Outstanding Young Men of the Year by the state convention of the Nebraska

Jaycees Saturday. They are Dave Sundberg, an agent for Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co.; Ron Harris, president of Harris Laboratories, and State Sen. Gary Anderson of

Named Outstanding Educator was Jim Huge, principal of Lincoln East High School. Runnerup was Roberta K. Christensen of Holdrege, an elementary school teacher at Bertrand.

California commission is offered even "the ultimate expected soon to urge sweeping choice of rejecting all educational services" after age This is thought unlikely to gain approval from the 36-member

panel, whose final report is expected about May I, after eight months of study. The panel was appointed last

academic failure.

His theory is that students should be brought more quickly

Proxmire Raps Foundation Grants WASHINGTON (AP) - The science foundation's activities.

"The National Science Foundation continues to pour its support into the academic oligarchy of the large universities, Proxmire said in a statement. The so-called advisory panels

projects are, in turn, packed with representatives from those he said "I think it is high time the The principal finding of one NSF looked past the East and West Coast academic

that review NSF programs and

tant contributors to our basic and applied research tehnology," he said. He said the foundations continues to fund a number of project paid for with tax dollars

He listed these: - A one year, \$15,870 project in "Hitchhiking - a viable addition to a multimodal transporta- tion system.'

which he said are minimal value.

A one year, \$27,600 study in to "The Social behavior of Alaskan Brown Bears. - A year-long \$112,200 study

into the climate in Africa during the ice age. - A one-year, \$17,200 study of

primate teeth. - A one-year \$121,700 study of "The Special Impact of Televison on Blacks."

Rome Riots

Rome (UPI) - One youth was killed and 10 were hurt in street fighting between right- and leftwing extremists.

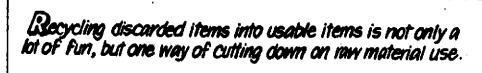
Another 22 persons were hurt, two of them hit by gunfire, in the battles that broke out in front of a courthouse where three leftist are on trial on murder-arson



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ONE OF THE EASIEST items to recycle is the plastic bleach bottle. This handy item is well known to many river fishermen and boaters. With their caps screwed on tightly, the bottles make great buoys or markers, as well as floats for trot lines. One method of fishing with them for channel catfish in larger rivers is to tie several feet of heavy string to a jug, tie on a hock and built it, then throw it overboard. Toss out several, then follow them down stream in a canoe or boat and watch for nibbles as the fish take the drifting baits.

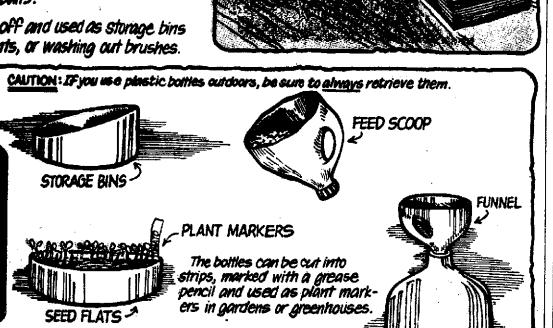
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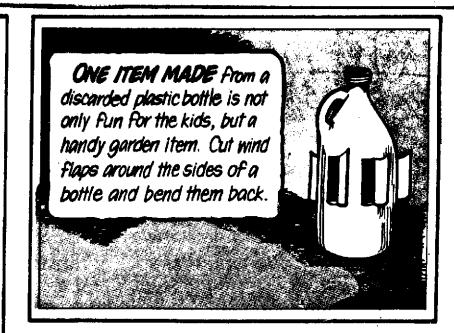
The top portion can be cut off to produce a funnel or scoop for poultry or animal feed.

Plastic bottles are especially handy for gardeners. They can be cut off with shallow bottoms and used as seed flats or as trays under clay pots.

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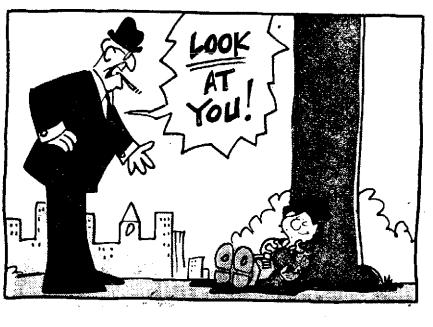


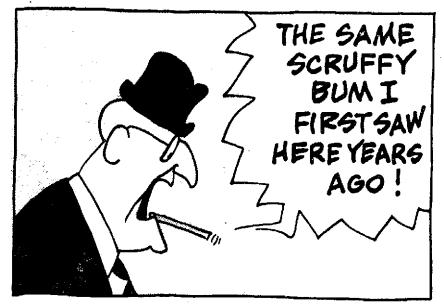


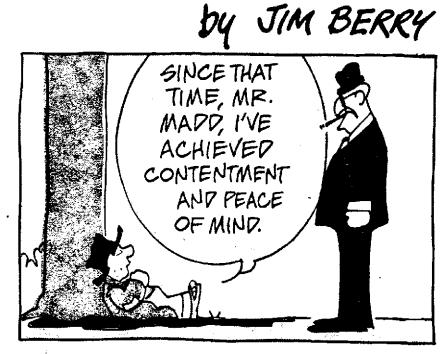




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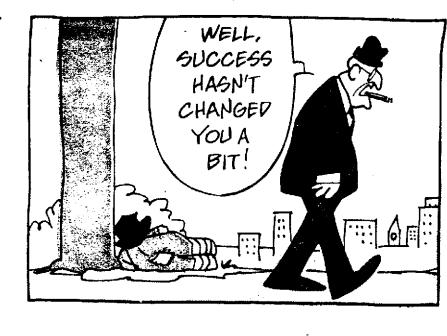






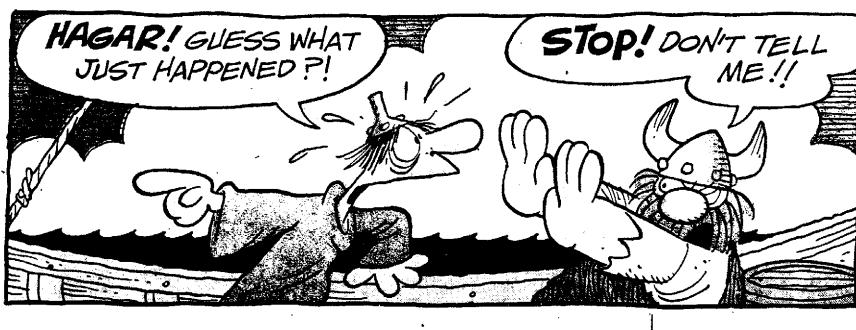






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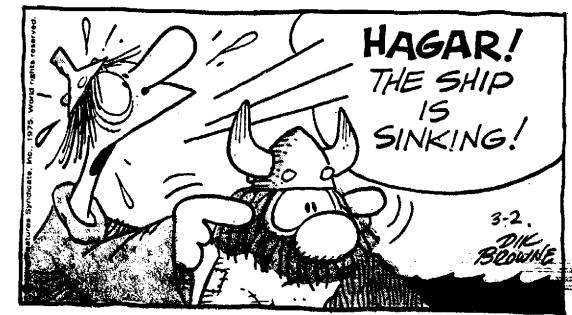


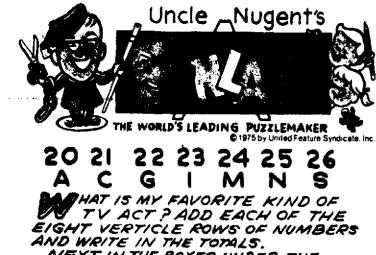






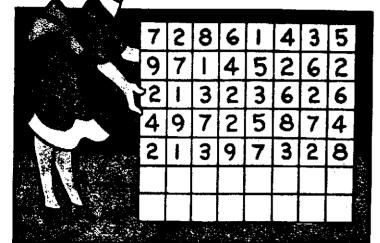






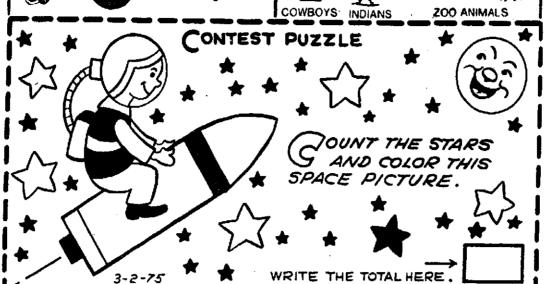
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OMB Different Under Lynn

By Saul Kohler

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Washington - James Lynn, the new director of the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB), was five minutes late for the interview. He apologized, and explained he had to go get his five-year-old sports car from the repair shop

before it closed. Huh? Whoever heard of an OMB director - perhaps the most fearsome unit in the federal bureaucracy - going after his own car? Nobody has, but with Jim Lynn on the job, it appears that things are going to be different.

He has changed the director's quarters from a throne room to an office, and pledges himself to get along with one and all - including the people whose budgets he might some day have

OMB sees to the efficiency and economy of all departments of the government and it prepares the federal budget for the president. This often involves cutting back the budget requests of departments and agencies.

"I want to restrain the bureaucratic nonsense and I want as little battling as to think fiscal impact on possible," Lynn said.

For 15 years before coming to Washington in 1969, Lynn was a Cleveland corporation lawyer engaged almost full-time in acquisitions, mergers and big deals. He became an agile negotiator, to him, compromise is not a dirty word.

Feels He Fits

Accordingly, with less than two weeks on the job, the former secretary of housing and urban development (HUD) has begun to demonstrate why he feels he fits and why he likes what he's

Congress and their staffs to be offered my help and cooperation "human beings" and genuinely enjoys working with them, consulting with them and trying out

department heads and OMB, and doesn't hesitate to use the telephone instead of adding to

President should accurately reflect the views of the department as well as our own," he said, recalling what must be his own scarring experiences of the past. "To that end, wherever possible, the final draft will be shown to the department head affected to decide whether we have presented his view accurately, whether we agree or

"I want the Office of Management and Budget to be consulted," Lynn said. "I want people in government and out of it programs.

"I want them to trust that we'll go along with their requests when we can, but that sometimes we can't. And when that happens, we hope they'll bear with us.'

Getting Along

flow in his blood make the 48year-old Lynn optimistic he'll get along with the White House staff (of which he is a topranking member) and the Domestic Council, now an arm of the vice president's office.

"I like the concept of the -He considers members of Domestic Council and I've

Used Coffee Grounds For Feed Supplement? New York (UPI) - After sidiary in California is conver-

many years of trying, scientists now are making a feed supplement from used coffee grounds.

A British company converts the coffee into a feed supplement for dairy cattle and Kane-Miller Co. of Tarrytown, N.Y., is interested in used coffee grounds as a possible dietary supplement for humans.

Roy Abrahamson, president of Kane-Miller's recycling subsidiary, international bakerage, which annually sells to poultry and cattle growers 145,000 tons of feed supplements made from bakery and confectionary waste, said "we haven't made firm decisions yet about how valuable used coffee grounds ultimately may be, but since the restaurant trade can generate a lot of them it's well worth careful study."

The Kane-Miller subsidiary is working on other new food waste recycling ideas. One subting the feathers plucked from chickens in poultry plants into a high-protein meal that can be added to various animal feeding formulae.

Kane-Miller also is in the older and more prosaic businesses of making feed supplements from dried animal blood and extractextile industry and other recovered in rendering plants.

But the bakery and confectionary waste recycling is the prize operation at present, says Abramson. "It is made so by the huge world demand for corn, for which recycled bakery and confectionary waste is a valuable substitute. With corn prices up 300% since 1971, the poultry farmers especially have turned heavily to such recycled feeds. That is one reason chicken is so much cheaper in the stores today than beef, pork and other

Backstairs at White House:

By Helen Thomas

Amendment.

Washington (UPI) - President Ford is amused that his wife gets picketed more than he does. The protesters trained their fire on Mrs. Ford's staunch support of the Equals Rights

Ford introduces his wife proudly at gatherings and she's not about to back down on the stand she has taken and firmly believes in.

During the Fords' recent twoday stay in Florida, a small Kept on Staff group of women picketed the First Lady, carrying signs which read: "Mrs. Ford get out of Florida" and "I enjoy being a woman."

When she left their Hollywood, Fla., hotel, Mrs. Ford was wearing a huge pro-ERA button.

Still Stunned

When Ford attended a Jackie Gleason party in Florida after taking part in a celebrity golf tournament, Gleason told the gathering there were no dissident voices or placards against the President at the Inverrary Country Club.

Except for some protest signs when he pardoned former President Richard Nixon, and occasional pickets demonstrating against the state of the economy, Ford has had it much easier than his predecessors on that score.

But his predecessors began to get use to the opposition, taking it grimly in stride. Ford still looks stunned when he comes across at public opposition and his expression is disbelieving.

to them," Lynn said. "Where we

have varying positions that are

parallel, we'll get together and

his ideas on them. arrive at a position before sub--He feels there should be mitting a paper to President more personal contact between Ford. That's what I mean by retraining the bureaucratic non-This man gives every indicathe flood of interoffice mail.

tion of being the antithesis of his -"All papers that go to the predecessor, Roy Ash, a millionaire who was considered ruthless and unvielding. Lynn won't discuss Ash except to admire his financial security. Lynn rues the fact his own salary at OMB is \$42,500 compared with his Cabinet pay of \$60,000 at "When compared to my predecessor, my situation is a modest one," Lynn smiled. "If I

disagree with that view. were to die tomorrow, the house -He really doesn't care who be paid for and the kids would go signs a report or who serves as to college, but that's about all. I chairman of a task force, and really do wish sometimes they feels "this may be the reason I had raised the OMB salary to got the job." And he welcomes Cabinet level when they made the intervention of outside this job subject to confirmation groups when a particular by the Senate." budgetary decision is being But Jim Lynn doesn't spend

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ting useful chemicals for the businesses from animal fats

First Lady's Pickets Amuse President

Silence Golden

Martha Mitchell was besieged by the press for her answer following former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's statement his sentence in the Watergate coverup could have been worse. "I could have been sentenced to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell," he said.

But Mrs. Mithcell, usually outspoken, decided silence was golden in this case and refrained from commenting.

Former President Richard Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, is being kept on his staff at her salary of \$40,000 a year so that she will be able to receive an adequate pension when she retires in eight or nine

Miss Woods is continuing to work on Nixon's papers in an office reserved for Nixon across the street from the White House on Jackson Place. There is no assurance that she will ever go to San Clemente to work again.

Miss Woods has stayed out of the limelight since the Nixons departed Washington, but she flew out to California for 36 hours when Nixon's staff gave him a farewell party a couple of

Cartoon Display

bathroom walls decorated with cartoons ribbing him. He wants the original copy of Gary Trudeau's Doonsebury comic strip kidding him about his skiing at Vail to add to the

President Ford has his



anything else. He works his 12 to 15 hours a day — plus six to eight hours on Saturday and two to four on Sunday — and pauses every once in a while to reflect on the enormous scope of this

"I came to this town as general counsel for the Department of Commerce," he said, "and my first couple of days, I noticed that every piece of copy to BOB.' After awhile, I asked who 'BOB' was and they informed me - as though talking to a child - 'BOB' meant Bureau Of Budget."

Jim Lynn has come a long way. Now, he's "BOB." time feeling sorry for himself or

Princeton, N.J. — One person current employment status than in every seven in the U.S. work are whites and persons in higher

force is fearful of losing his or income groups. her job during the next 12 The Gallup poll's current Job Security Index shows 5% of employed persons saying it is

likely" that they will lose their Geographically, job insecurity Among part-time workers 24% say it is "very" or "fairly likely"

that they will be laid off. Non-whites and persons at the lower end of the economic scale are twice as insecure about their

+ + Summer Employment + +

Well, Gosh,

Washington (UPI) - Commissioner Stephen Nye of the Federal Trade Commission gave paper bore the notation: 'Carbon a speech Thursday entitled "can conduct-oriented enforcement inhibit conscious parallelism?"

Gallup Poll

months.

The speech was about enforcing the anti-trust laws against price-fixing on a case-by-case

Most likely to be fearful of losing their jobs are persons employed in blue-collar jobs, with little difference, in outlook found between skilled and unskilled workers. "very likely" and 10% "fairly

> is found to be greatest in the East and Midwest, least in the The positive side of the

employment picture should not be overlooked. More than eight persons in 10 in the current survey indicate a relatively high degree of job security, with 27%

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saying it is "not too likely" and 54% saying it is "not at all likely" they will lose their jobs or be laid off during the next 12 months.

One Person in 7 Afraid of Losing Job The findings are based on inperson interviews with 1,541 adults, 18 and older, in more than 350 sampling locations between Jan. 31-Feb. 3.

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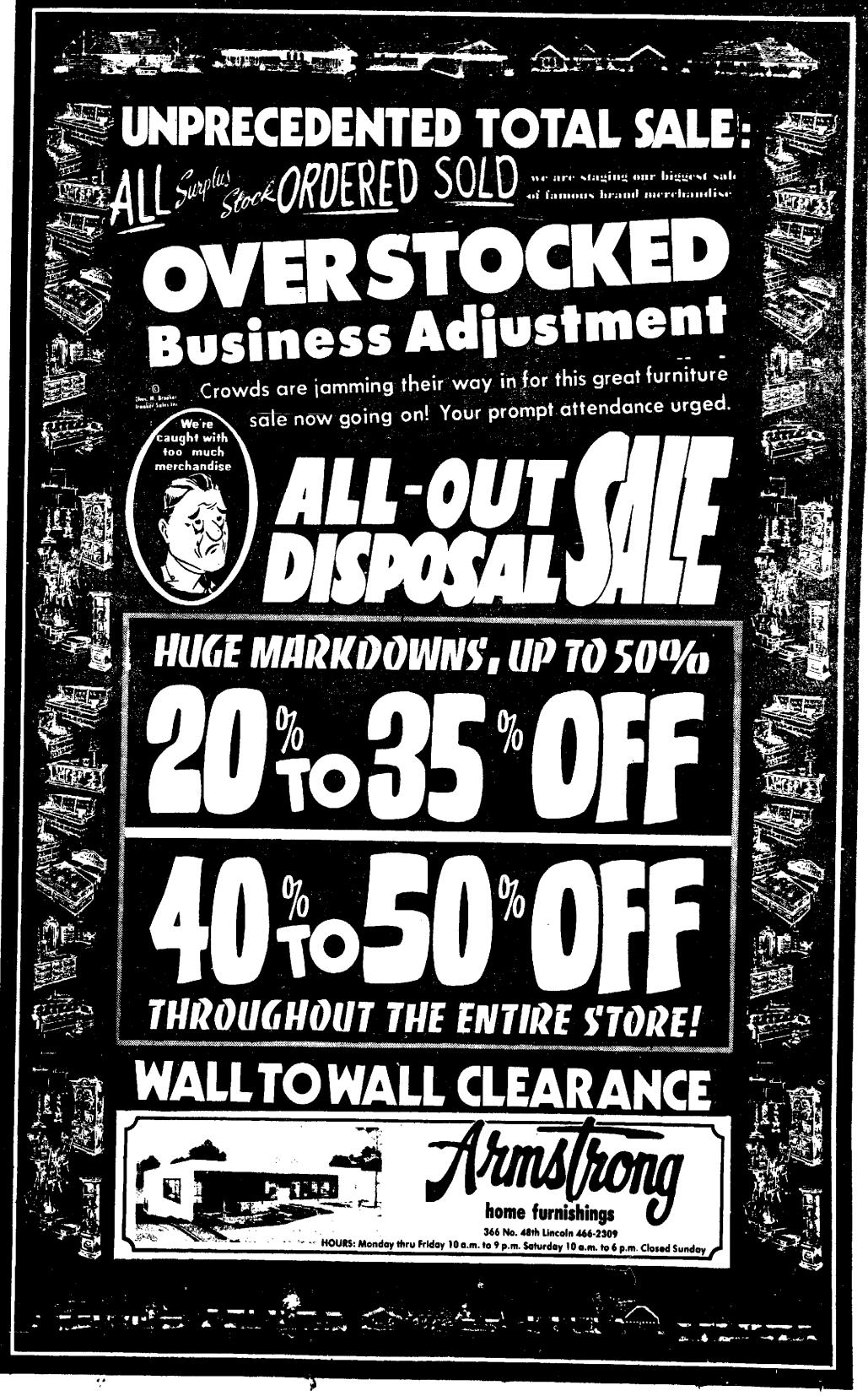
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Computers Decide What Makes Movie

By Frances Taylor (c) Newhouse Service

New York - There is a way to produce movies guaranteed to make profits. It involves computers, blue collar audiences, animals and wilderness - no art, no stars, no story. So says Sun International.

There is another way to produce profitable movies. "Promotion is the name of the game," says Samuel Z. Arkoff, president of American International, "and it is the game we have been playing with everyyear success since we (American) were born. The right film today can earn almost unlimited profits if merchandised wisely and aggressively.'

Sun, only a few years old, is making movies that get little critical attention. Sun is also making huge profits.

American, which until recently produced only the most sensational type of movie, also is doing nicely.

I have nothing against profits. Producers can't remain in business without them and we movie goers want producers to remain in business. But we also want movies that speak to us of our lives, our feelings, our hopes and our problems.

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Times of Grizzly Adams, another story about a man who befriends an animal, this time a bear cub.

These movies are satisfying chiefly to children and to adults who want to avoid thinking or feeling.

America's movies are aimed at audiences who wish to feel only a shallow excitement generated by chase, horror, violence and sex. The right promotion, says American, can sell any movie.

But what does this do to the rest of us, to audiences longing for a genuine experience that TV seldom provides, that the stage offers to very small audiences in a few cities? The rest of us look to movies for enrichment of our

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John Houseman is living proof that someone in his 70's is never too old to start anew. Houseman is the fellow who garnered an Academy Award for his portrayal of a crusty Harvard law professor in the film The Paper

He was not a movie star and "I had never acted in legitimate theater," he said from his office at the Juilliard School's drama department in New York City.

But motion pictures figure again in the life of this "overnight" career sensation. This year he will appear in Roller Ball.

He doesn't believe he is typecast because of his Paper Chase role, "but I will always play rather formidable characters," he noted in his articulate manner.

Lincoln is particularly interested in Houseman's involvement in the City Center Acting Company which will take part in workshops, master classes and performances on March 18-19 and 25-26. He is artistic director of the company.

A public performance of Chekov's The Three Sisters will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday March 18 with Saroyan's The Time of Your Life at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday March 19 and Tuesday March 25. She Stoops to Conquer by Goldsmith will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday March 26. All are set in Kimball Recital Hall. There will be a special performance of Taming of the Shrew for Lincoln Public Schools students.

Houseman said the City Center Acting Company is the only permanent repertory company in the U.S. that tours. He considers touring an important function.

"This is the eighth theater I've started in my life," he said. "I adore them and I think they are an important phenomenon.'

What makes this company particularly unique is that the bulk of the original company has remained together for its 71/2-year existence.

The company was not only established to train people specifically for the repertory theater experience, but "it exists for the purpose of touring," he noted.

The actors who come out of this Juilliard Theater program are "completely flexible." Their theatrical work ranges from musical comedy to the classics.

Houseman would like to incorporate new plays into the company's repertoire but feels that most of the new pieces are "not suitable" for their university work. He does hope to include more American plays in their repertoire.

One of the areas in which the troupe will work is masks which Houseman said is a technique usually undertaken in the second year of theater study.



JOHN HOUSEMAN

With masks, there is an absence of facial expression; thus "they develop their ability to express themselves through their body movements."

Entry into Juilliard's theater program is based on audition and the school takes approximately 35 students a year. The classes now total about 115, he said.

"And generally all the teachers are active in theater," said Houseman.

Houseman not only is a founding father for theater programs, a producer, director, author and actor, but his involvement in radio and television goes back to the 1930s when he was in partnership with Orson Welles.

He also fills in his resume with television roles and Emmys. Fifteen years ago, Houseman said, television was in its "golden years."

Nowadays, what is being shown is "a disgrace" by comparison. But Houseman is hopera ... "there are stirrings."

It is too bad, he said, that we have taken a dramatic back seat to English television.

"Television was invented in the United States, but there was evidentally more money to be made in comedy," he bemoaned.

With all of his diverse involvements, Houseman cannot pick out a favorite area.

"I enjoy doing whatever I am doing at the time," he commented.

Dance Marathon Is Dystrophy Benefit A 30-hour dance marathon for the public, featured people will

the benefit of Muscular be 40 to 50 couples sponsored by Dystrophy will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the University of Nebraska Union ballroom and continue through midnight for Muscular Dystrophy. A four-Saturday.

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The winning couple will win a free trip to Las Vegas to present Jerry Lewis a check on the national telethon. Other local winners will receive \$50 and \$25 savings bonds.

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'Man in Glass Booth' On AFT Screen Tuesday §

The American Film Theater's presentation of The Man in the Glass Booth will be shown at 2, 5 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Stuart Theater, 13th & P. These showings are open to the public.

Maximilian Schell plays an accused Nazi war criminal turned accuser in this modern drama by Edward Anhalt. Director is Arthur Hiller (Love Story, The Americanization of Emily, The Hospital).

The Man in the Glass Booth was one of the most provocative and talked-about contemporary plays on both Broadway and the London stage.



Maximilian Schell

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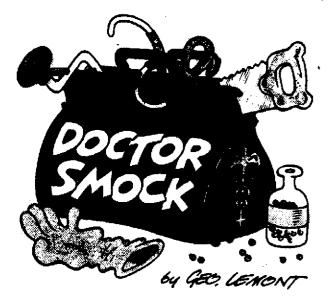




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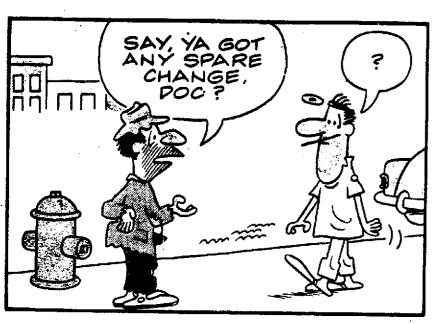
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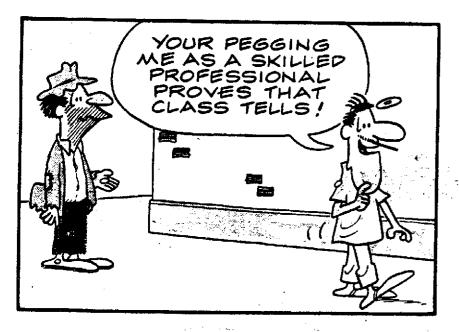


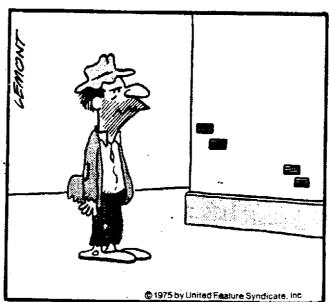


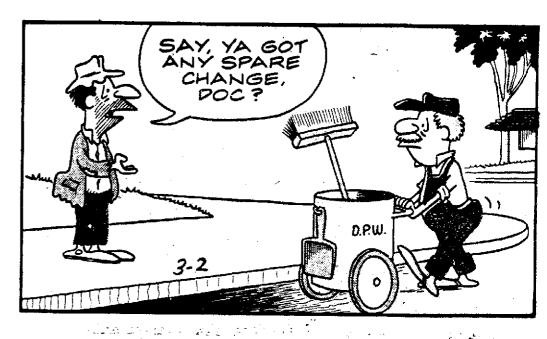


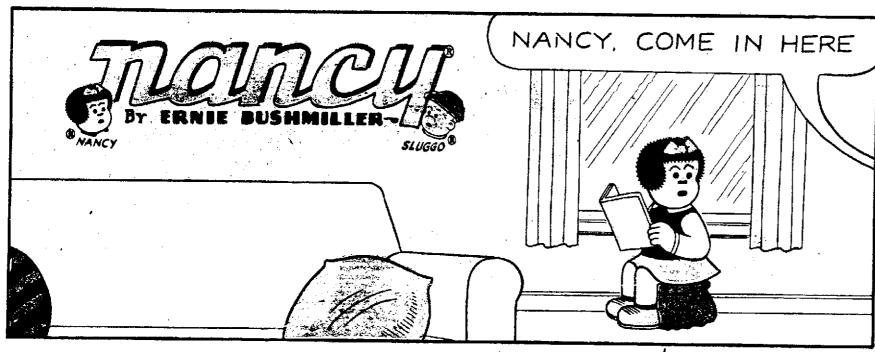










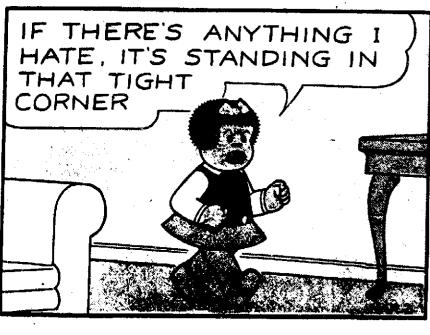




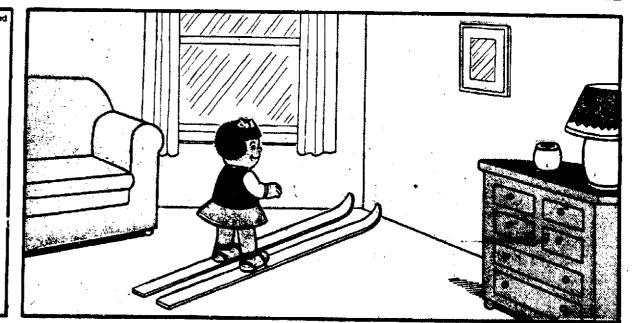












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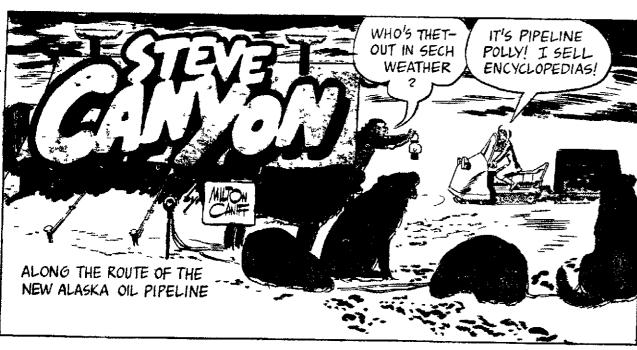






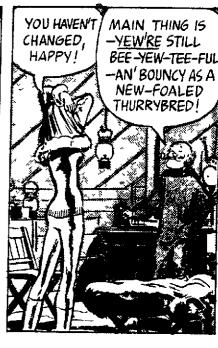










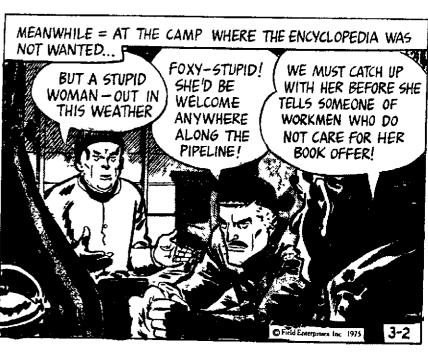






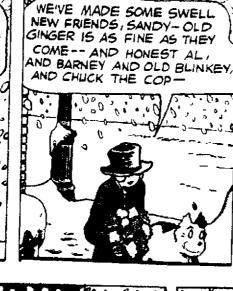






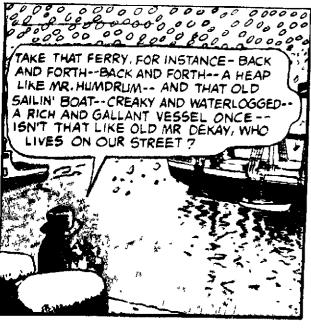


















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I'd like to join a beer can collectors group. Any suggestions?

-Duane Oden, Beatrice

ACTION LINE: Write Gil Brennell, president of the Beer Can Collectors Assn. (BCCA), Box 9104, St. Louis, Mo. 63117.

Turtle Talk

Last August I ordered two pairs of wood and spotted turtles from the Philadelphia Reptile Exchange in Jenkintown, Pa. In October, after no turtles and no response to my inquiries, I put a tracer on the \$72 money order. It had been cashed. Will you please help me get my turtles?

-Mrs. Betty Hancock, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Henry Molt, owner of the Philadelphia Reptile Exchange, said he was overseas at the time your order was placed and was unable to find copies of your correspondence.

He asked that you send him a letter immediately requesting that your order be canceled and your money refunded. Please send all information such as date of order, copies of any cor-

Then, if you want to reorder in the spring when the turtles will be more readily available, you may do so, he said.

Book Blues

In May of 1974, I ordered two books from Mid-America Book Co. at Leon, Iowa, for \$4.95 each. I've waited for those books so long that I don't want them anymore. Can you help me get a retund?

—Margaret James, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Barbara Webb of Mid-America Book Co said she's have your refund in the mail this week.

Ramp Rapped

The snow ramp at Pioneers Park is loads of fun, but I question its safety. Maybe the sheet metal sides of the ramp could be covered and secured more tightly to prevent an accident. Can Action Line get some action on this one?

-R. Schweitzer, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Herb Cords, assistant superintendent of parks for the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept , said he would call you for more details and then follow through with an inspection of the ramp and ladder area.

"We'll work something out," he said. "We want everything absolutely safe out there."

Vinegar Wash

ACTION TIP: If you use a no-phosphate detergent, you may be washing the flame-resistant finish out of your child's pajamas. To remedy the problem, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. suggests you add one cup of white vinegar to your washer's rinse

VOLUNTEER Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to donate your time once a week sewing and mending for an agency which provides clothing free of charge to low income individuals? Five volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help with craft activities for senior citizens at a center that provides noon meals for them? Volunteers are needed one day a week between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to take the nourishment cart to patients' rooms in a hospital once a week? Volunteers should enjoy visiting with patients and be able to walk several floors distance with the cart. Two regular volunteers and substitutes are

Do You Care? Enough to type lectures from tapes for a physically handicapped university student whose disability makes her unable to write? Typing would be done weekly in your own home. A cassette tape recorder is needed to play tapes to be delivered to you. Two volunteers are needed.

Last week 15 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Ms. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to Y-Pals, Youth Service System, Malone Center, Capital Association for Retarded Children, Red Cross, Lincoln Information for Elderly, Head Start, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Southeast Community College, Planned Parenthood, Veterans Hospital, Legal Aid, YWCA Youth Services and Personal Crisis.

Area Firms: Some Hiring, Some Holding, More Layoffs By Betty Stevens

For 39,950 Nebraskans and their families, 1975 isn't the best of years. At least so far it isn't.

Those 39,950 now are unemployed about 5.8% of the total work force. Of that number, 17,750 reside in Omaha, a city with an unemployment figure of 7.1%, highest in Nebraska.

A check of industrial business conditions around the state shows mixed reports: some hiring, some bolding, but, overall, more layoffs.

By cities, here is a look at the employment picture:

Omaha

Three of the largest beef processors have laid off a combined total of 1,250 employes, according to Nebraska Job Service figures.

Western Electric Co., laid off 250

employes in January and another 68 laboratory workers Feb. 14, dropping the firm's employment to about 5,000 from a 1970 high of 7,700. At the Union Pacific Railroad, 293

workers are laid off. A major hydraulic equipment manufacturer has 140 employes idled but recently called back

30. A large convenience foods firm called back 70 employes but still has 130 laid off.

A metal container firm has reportedly laid off 75 employes in the past five months. A major trucking firm recently called 59 employes back, but another 59 remain idle.

Valley

Valmont Industries, which manufactures irrigation systems and steel pipe products, laid off 150 workers Feb. 21.

Crete

Alpo Pet Food personnel director Leonard Melichar said, "We're hiring a few" to add to the plant's current 240 employes. New construction planned for this spring will also increase Alpo's payroll, he said.

Crete Mills' personnel director Roger Kowalke reported employment there is on an even keel. He said nobody in the milling operation, which employs 225, has been laid off and the company is not currently hiring additional workers.

Seward

Hughes Brothers Personnel Manager George Brust reports the firm is "holding

Lincoln's Rate 5.6%

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its own" in the economic slump. He says there are no plans for laying off any of the 280 employes making wooden electric and telephone transmission structures at the plant.

Bob Naughton, personnel manager for Walker Manufacturing Co., said all but eight or nine of the 33 persons laid off during December and January have been recalled.

Naughton said plans are to steadily add to the work force, now standing at 250-300. Walker makes automotive exhaust

Beatrice

Jim Casey, personnel manager for

Store Kraft Manufacturing Co. said the present work force there is 180. He attributed earlier employment cutbacks to a decline in new store construction, but says the recent layoff can be blamed on the "whole national economy slow-

Grand Island

Sperry New Holland Manager J. Frank Powl said demand for farm equipment produced at the plant "continues to be good." Consequently, he reports the employment level of more than 900 has been steadily increasing

Columbus

Behlen Manufacturing Co., a division of Wickes Corp. of Saginaw, Mich, is working at its 1,200 full employment level and no layoffs are expected.

General Manager H.E. Joiner attributed continued company expansion to the demand for agriculture-related products, which the plant manufactures, and an increase in exports.

Sunday Journal and Star

The outlook isn't quite as bright in the auto industry As a result, Douglas & Lomason Co, maker of Chrysler and Ford seat frames, now has a little better than 50% of the work force on the job.

Emory Welsh, assistant plant manager, said D&L now has 217 employes and 296 laid off, plus the night shift has been cancelled. The plant employs about 500

But, Welsh said, things are looking up. "We're calling back people about every week. At our lowest point, we had roughly 360 our of work. It all depends on the automotive industry where we'll be in

at full capacity.

Becton-Dickinson & Co Personnel Manager Milt Romjue refused to provide figures but said the medical equipment manufacturer has some people on layoff and we won't be hiring." The Becton-Dickinson plant employes more than 500. Romjue said company plants at Holdrege and Broken Bow also had laid off some



Anne Batchelder Handed State Republican Gavel

By John Barrette

Anne Batchelder of Omaha captured the chairmanship of the Nebraska Republican party Saturday, fashioning a narrow victory over Lincolnite Jack Scheutz at the GOP State Central Committee meeting.

Omaha attorney William E. Morrow sailed to an expected victory in his bid for Republican national committeeman from Nebraska, defeating Jack Langford, Kearney State College political science instructor.

Mrs. Batchelder, unsuccessful GOP candidate for lieutenant governor last year, beat Scheutz by three votes, according to reliable sources.

Scheutz, Nebraska liaison man for U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska, was tabbed a slight favorite by some going into Saturday's showdown.

The victory of Mrs. Batchelder, publisher of an Omaha-area weekly newspaper and wife of former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder, prompted immediate

New Police Complaint **Procedure** Planned

An ordinance creating new procedures for airing citizen complaints against the

Lincoln Police Dept. has been drafted. City Councilman John Robinson requested the city attorney's office draft the proposal because "as far as I'm concerned there's nothing happening in this

The proposed ordinance had been scheduled for first reading at Monday's council meeting, but will be delayed a week while Robinson revises the measure, he said.

Robinson refused to discuss specifics of his proposal. He said he isn't attempting to criticize a three-member review board established in 1972 by executive order of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. He said his proposal would "more realistically meet the needs" of Lincolnites.

Robinson said Schwartzkopf's Police Board of Examiners "has been less than effective." He said many Lincolnites have wanted alternative procedures for some

Under the Schwartzkopf plan, complaints against individual police officers may be referred by the mayor to the examining board. Current members are Police Inspector Dean Leitner, attorney John Doyle and Richard Joyce, president of Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co.

Schwatzkopf determines if a citizen's Continued: Page 2B, Col. 4

Happy Birthday Party for Nebraska

Nebraska's 108th birthday will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in the Capitol rotunda.

Statehood Day actually falls on March 1, but since that date was a Saturday this year the ceremonies were delayed until

Historical documents and other items including the original state flag will be on display. Coffee, cake and punch will be served in the rotunda to all Nebraskans attending the birthday party.



speculation from some that the party might face problems.

One source recalled the bitter GOP election to Gov. J. J. Exon.

Her choice was viewed by some sup-

direction of the party and the fortunes of U.S. Rep. John Y. McCollister also was

Hruska resign.

refuse to take.

financial benefactors of years standing.

In other action, the committee un-

the governor of using "doctored" revenue

down state leasing practices, and as op-



split of the early 1970s when Batchelder and then Gov. Norbert Tiemann battled in the primary. Tiemann won by a narrow margin, but went on to lose in the general

state party.

porters as a rejection of influence from the Nebraska wing of the party tied to Hruska and congressional delegation in-

Omahan McCollister is viewed as a like-

Scheutz' loss could strengthen McCollister's hand should he decide to challenge Hruska in a primary fight, an option McCollister has said he would

Morrow, McCollister campaign broad spectrum of the party, including

The 93 members of the central committee present reelected by acclamation State Party Treasurer Dale Young of Lin-

animously passed a resolution condemning "political maneuvering from the governor's office" on state taxes.

estimates to make a case for the Legislature raising taxes this year.

posing two other bills in the Unicameral. The bills opposed are LB120, which calls for an open primary in September, and LB167, which would transfer tax-rate

Young reported state party finances were low, but as of Feb. 8 were \$9,961 in the black. He said about \$20,000 has been raised this year, with \$11,000 spent for

Mrs. Batchelder said the county GOP organization fund raising goal for 1975 is

stepped down as state chairman, called his tenure "the best of times; the worst of



Other sources raised the spectre of possible disorganization and factionalism with Mrs Batchelder in charge of the

The possibility that it signalled future

manager in 1972, had backing from a

The resolution, offered by vocal Exon opponent Hal Daub of Omaha, accused

The committee also went on record as supporting LB359, state legislation to tie

setting authority to the Legislature per-

Exon personally will have to decide whether the administration budget office William Barrett of Lexington, who breaks down its proposal by program or leaves its recommendation in its present aggregate form, said budget director John Jacobson.

Bill Barrett of Lexington, outgoing state elected state chairman Saturday in Lincoln GOP chairman, hands the gavel to Mrs. Anne Batchelder of Omaha, who was

Usher, Lincoln vice chairman Roberta McGowen, Ulysses member-at-large Bill Apking, Alexandria. Second District — Robert Gunderson,

leaders chosen Saturday were.

By congressional district caucus, other

First District — Chairman Monroe

Omaha, vice chairman Carolyn Glover, Gretna member-at-large Bob Anderson

Third District — chairman Dwight Dam Valentine vice chairman Jim Haggart. Hastings, member at large Mrs. Agnes Garey, McCook

Exon's, Legislature's Troops Line Up; NU to Be First Battle in Budget War

By C. David Kotok

The legislative budget battle begins in earnest this week in hearings on the

In borrowing that phrase from author

Charles Dickens, Barrett cited

Republican woes such as Watergate, but

said the strength of the state party was

shown by congressional and Statehouse

victories, with the exception of the 1974

governor-lieutenant governor race.

University of Nebraska. Nearly \$2 million separates the budget recommendations of Gov. J.J. Exon and the Legislature's fiscal analyst's staff. If it were merely the money involved the Appropriations Committee could pick and choose its recommendations on various university programs.

Exon has recommended NU be given \$71.6 million in state funds in a lump sum while the staff budget provides \$73.4 million divided into programs.

It is on the philosophical difference of appropriating the money where the real battle is expected. As of the weekend, Exon's staff had not revealed how it arrived at the \$71.6 million recommenda-

breakdown, the committee will have to choose between the governor's approach and the recommendation of the staff and pleas of the university Jacobson was awaiting a decision from Exon on whether he wanted to go for

broke on his idea and not provide the in-

formation in the form the committee was

Without the program-by-program

The committee already appears heavily against the Exon means of financing NU through a lump sum approach. Committee chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings has called it "irresponsible and unconstitutional."

Fiscal Analyst Eldin Ehrlich said he was working on a position paper on the Exon suggestions that is not expected to

doning its function by granting funds to the university en masse, Jacobson said. "The Board of Regents as a con-

stitutional agency has a greater chance

to have the power," he said.

The Legislature would not be aban-

The attorney general's office has expressed some misgivings about Exon's idea in informal talks. Jacobson said, because programs needed to be specified The administration has tried to handle that problem by appropriating federal funds on a program basis while using the lump sum method with state and cash

dollars If Exon loses his financing idea in committee, the decision to continue the fight to the floor may depend on the regents, Jacobson said.

Jacobson said the regents probably would decide their position after they see how much the committee sweetens the

He speculated if the committee's

recommendations were substantially

more than the governor's the regents

would forego the flexibility they have through the Exon approach for the in-The committee begins its hearings Monday on the University of Nebraska at

Omaha budget and continues through the

system until Friday.

Attorney General Not Backing Off Controversial Opinion

Douglas-Set Meet To Air Groundwater Pros, Cons

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Douglas is not backing off his controversial opinion on underground water rights. But he has set in motion an approach

bringing critics — actual and potential into the field, conceding that "the law of Nebraska concerning groundwater is far from clear."

Douglas last week invited to a March 14 Statehouse conference some two dozen individuals with a deep knowledge of or particular interest in underground water. At that informal session, the attorney

general says, "we hope to identify some

of the problems which must be faced and

problem can be accomplished.' The stated view of Douglas and his staff is that constitutional rights which attach

consider as to how a resolution of the

to surface water are equally applicable to groundwater. By that, the individual earliest in chronological time has the highest legal right and "just compensation" must be

limited or destroyed." Both the legislator who solicited Douglas' opinion, Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, and the chairman of the Legislature's Public Works Committee,

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, were

paid "if certain vested water rights are

Kremer says 95% of all Nebraskans

floored by the attorney general's

would disagree with Douglas' interpreta-What had been generally accepted is

that groundwater is the property of the surface landowner, as are mineral rights of subterranean nature. The attorney general's opinion brought

a sharp retort from James R. Cook. Natural Resources Commission staffer: "I don't think it (the opinion) was clearly thought out, was sufficiently researched or something."

Cook is among the individuals Douglas

discussion in the lawyers conference room. So is Sen. Kremer and all other members of the Public Works Com-

has invited to the March 14 round-table

'We think we're right," Douglas commented, "but we're willing to listen. And even if we are right, there may be a way to do what the Legislature wants to do" by way of putting restrictive uses on groundwater in water-critical areas. "Maybe somebody can come up with a

new approach." The Douglas innovation of calling in experts in a specifized field is not likely to be a single-shot thing.

What the attorney general says be's

whenever "we get into really new areas." These conferences also are apt to occur before the State Justice Dept. takes an official interpretation of the law and/or the Constitution, Douglas said. Besides the Public Works Committee,

contemplating is a pattern of informal

conferences, bringing expertise to bear,

Cook and attorney general's office staffers, others invited to the March 14 meeting include University of Nebraska experts in water, attorneys versed in water problems, Natural Resources Commission members, representatives of irrigation districts and retired State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones

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Jazz Dates June 20 and 21

Kansas City, Mo. - The se- Stadium and each night's concond annual Kansas City Jazz cert will start at 8 p.m. Festival will be Friday and Saturday, June 20-21, 1975. screens, liked by fans last year, Producer George Wein said the would be back, along with the

Wein said that giant TV festival will be at Royals festival's sound system.

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Jenkins: Vocal Teachers Catalysts

"Most of us teachers who genuinely love our work may be catalysts.

"It may be we can take students as far as the waters we have charted-but most of them go beyond. They walk under different skies than I can.'

Earl Jenkins, professor of voice at the University of Nebraska School of Music says that the above may sound conceited, it is his philosophy.

He has been responsible for many, many of the fine choral groups at the University. He is perhaps best known for the work he does each year with Handel's The Messiah.

Each year, audiences, composed of students, Lincoln residents and persons from out-



state, mark the date of the performance on their calendars. It is, many persons feel, a performance NOT bo be missed.

Jenkins talked about The Messiah. "It is a great work of art because it has the capacity of self-renewal. When ever I return to it, it is still fresh to me. The Mesiah speaks to different persons in various ways, but it always seems to speak.'

If there is any question concerning that work of Handel, it's probable that the tall, modest voice professor can answer it.

-When the work was first performed, in Dublin, Ireland, of all places, there wer 23 singers and 30-odd instrumentalists.

-Handel wrote it more as a harque chamber piece.

—It is said King George II established the custom of standing during the Hallelujah Chorus.

-Twenty-five years after the composer's death, a commemorative festival was held at Westminster Abbey. The Messiah was performed by 275 singers and 230 instrumentalists.

-It is a hymn that expresses the joy of living

These are but a sample of the stores of knowlege Jenkins has about The Messiah.

"I was born in Tilden, then my family moved to Kennard, but I actually spent my youth at Blair. I came to the University in 1938, when Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook was head of the School of Fine Arts," Jenkins says.

After he completed his four years of undergraduate work, he was in the Navy V-7 program in Chicago. "I was one of the 90day wonders you've heard about. We spent three months in training and then were supposed to be officers of the line."

After his tour of duty with the Navy, Jenkins taught in Bloomfield, then in Columbus. He came back to the University to earn his master of music degree in 1949.

"I taught full time when I was working on my degree. I have worked in many music areas-music director of the opera, music education, many varieties of choral work and teaching vocal students."



Earl Jenkins

"I believe it is a great privilege to work with young talent, Jenkins beams, showing that he is very happy in his work.

He talked a little about the role of a vocal conductor:

"He or she has a group of human instruments-all of the same family-to work with. It is not the same as the work of on orchestra conductor, who can bring up an obligato of the flutes or bassons.

'The vocal conductor must show the group of singers that it is a family, just as the orchestra has several families-strings, horn, etc."

He admits there are times 'when I may get à little rough when things aren't going the way they should at practice."

The vocal professor at one time was director of a church choir, and he also did a great deal of vocal solo work. "I have put that all behind me," he said.

It wasn't from Jenkins that this writer discovered he had received the Outstanding Professorship sponsored by the Builders organization at the University. And that in 1970 he was named an honorary member of Innocents, the University's male honor society.

Jenkins refers to his wife with pride as "my Janet," who is the former Janet Hemphill of Blair. "We grew up together," Jenkins says. Mrs. Jenkins is an NU alum.

The Jenkinses have four children. Susan is now Mrs. Fred Eisenhart of New York City. Both Susan and Fred were students here.

Robert lives in Omaha, where he teaches and is principle oboist in the Omaha Symphony, "He is the only professional musician in the family, although they all like music," their father says.

Mary is a junior at the University, where she is taking pre-med courses, and Jim is a junior in high school.

Mary is a member of University Singers, which her father conducts. And Jim? "Well he's in the school's swing choir," his father laughs.

Jenkins is very happy in his work. "It's a great school and we have a great staff," he said.

And because of Jenkins, Lincoln is privileged to some of the finest choral music to be heard.

Will Play Three Wishnow Sonatas

Emanuel Wishnow, the University of Nebraska's George Holmes Professor of Music, will play violin sonatas by Veracine, Mozart and Faure' in a free public recital in Kimball Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Thomas Fritz, professor of piano, will join Prof. Wishnow in the performance of the sonatas. The program is one in a series by

School of Music faculty for violin by Moazrt, some of members.

Wishnow will open his progrm with the D-minor Sonata by Veracini, an Italian classicist who developed a school of violin composition that continued through Corelli and Vivaldi.

The Mozart selection will be Sonata in E-flat major, K380. This sonata is one of 18 written

which, Wishnow notes, were very advanced for their time.

Faure's Sonata Opus 13 is a very romantic piece with an original and clever scherzo movement. The composer was head of the Paris Conservatory and taught many great French composers of the early 20th cen-



Emanuel Wishnow

Venezuelan Festival in April

Mark the dates April 7 through 25 on your calendar.

For that is the time when the Venezuelan Festival will be held on the University of Nebraska campus.

Bringing the festival to the University is a contribution by the Venezuelan government to the bicentennial celebration of the independence of the United States," said Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the University's Institute for International Studies and professor of romance languages.

"Memphis (Tenn.) is a sister city to Caracas the Venezuelan capital and I have had calls from there wondering how such a festival should come to Nebraska, rather than to Tennessee," Esquenazi-Mayo

"No other foreign government-European, South American or any-has presented an exhibit of such magnitude as is planned by Venezuela for the University,

During the program called Venezuela Ahora (now there will be six musical concerts and recitals-including dancing.

An April 14-May 2 exhibition at Sheldon Art Gallery will include sculptures by Pedro Barreto, Gabriel Marco and Carlos Prada; paintings by Domingo Alvarez; graphics by Mateo Manaure, Teresa Casanova, Luis Guevara-Moreno, Gladys Meneses, Luisa

Quartetto Caecilia di Roma Plays Chamber Music Recital

The Quartetto Caecilia di Roma will present the final program of the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music 1974-75 series. The program will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Sheldon Gallery auditorium.

The quartet has as first violin its founder, Pina Carmirelli, who has been an active participant in Music at Marlboro for

One of the pieces this ensemble will play is Schubert's Death and the Maiden Quartet, which according to Friends president Nelson Potter has not been performed in Lincoln in the last 10

The program also includes String Quartet by Verdi, one of the opera composer's few instrumental pieces, and Quartet, Opus 76, No. 6 by Haydn.

Ritcher; tapestry by Maria Teresa Torras and enamels by Iamis Feldan.

Some 430 books from Venezuela will be on display after the festival they will be presented to the University.

Among visitors in Lincoln for the festival's April 7 opening ceremonies are Dr. Luis Manuel Penalver, minister of education, and Mrs Penalver; Miguel Angel Burelli, ambassador of Venezuela to the United States: Jose Marie Machin, Venezuelan ambassador to the Organization of American States and Simon Alberto Consalvi, ambassador of Venezuela to the United Nations.

State and local officials will be invited to the opening receptiond, at which Dr. Penalver and Ambassador Burelli will be hosts. It is planned to follow the opening concert April 7 at Kimball Recital Hall.

Junior, Senior High Orchestras HaveFestival

festival will culminate Friday at 8 p.m. in a public concert at Pershing Auditorium.

Emanuel Wishnow, director of the University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor. Wishnow will spend a day prior to the festival day working with the musicians in the individual schools. The orchestras will rehearse all day Friday at the Auditorium.

The 350-member combined

The annual all-city orchestra junior high orchestra will play Toccata by Frescobaldi. Mazurka for Orchestra by Mlynarski and Carmen Suite by

> The 175-member combined senior high orchestra will play Mlada Suite by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Unfinished Symphony by Schubert and On the Trail from Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite.

Also on the Friday concert program are selections by the all-city selected stage band.

NWU Choir Plans Tour

The Nebraska Wesleyan Gering and Sidney United University Choir is planning a 14concert tour March 9-14. The 40 Mark Madsen, will present concerts in western Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. University Choir members are chosen by audition.

The choir's dates include March 9 performances at the

Methodist churches, March 10 at Kimball High School, March 13 member group, directed by at the Ogallala United Methodist Church and March 14 at North Platte St. Patrick's High and at Minden High. Other performances are scheduled at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Boulder, Fort Collins, Westminster, Aurora, Greeley and Fort Morgan, Colo.

Improvisational Performance

Ensemble will present "Dimensions in Music" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 202 of the University of Nebraska Union, 14 and R. The free performance is part of the Union Program Council symposium on the

The Improvisation Ensemble, formed last fall, is composed of 10-15 university students and faculty, directed by Randall Snyder, assistant professor in the University's School of Music. Recognizing that musical improvisation is not the exception in international music, the Jean Saiser.

The Lincoln Improvisation ensemble provides an alternative to musical experience for performers and audience alike.

'Dimensions in Music" will include a variety of expressions such as both partially and completely improvised music, electronic compositions and fully notated composition by University students. The contemporary program lists Time Capsule 69, a montage of TV commercials and political speeches, many dealing with Vietnam, plus music by Molly Baldwin, Bart Bartholomew, Bill Buntain. John Cage, John Clark and

Olson Voices Do a Requiem

Omaha - Concert Hall Series be the piece's first performance Inc. presents the second of its 1974-75 concerts in the Joslyn Musuem's Witherspoon Hall at 8 tonight. The Voices of Mel Olson and the Concert Hall Chamber a cycle of choral settings, and Orchestra will perform the infrequently heard Cherubini Requiern. It is believed this will

in the Omaha area. The Young Peoples Choir of the Midlands II, 52 singers of high school age will sing John Rutter's Fancies, Michael Hennagin's multi-media contemporary work The Family

Four-Choir Program at UNO

Omaha - Four choirs, composed of 200 persons, will perform Wednesday in a "caravan of choirs" at Milo Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Involved are the Faith Temple Choir, Salem

Baptist Choir, Bethel Baptist Inspirational Choir and the Katherine Thomas Singers. The

UNO student programming organization is sponsoring this choral presentation.

Greek Line **Drydocked**

(c) 1975 New York Times The Greek Line, citing financial difficulties, has gone out of business. The liner it operated, the 850-passenger Queen Anna Maria, has been taken out of service and the vessel's winter cruises from New York to the Caribbean were canceled, according to Paul Messing, the line's advertising and promotions manager. Another ship that had been operated by the Greek

Line, the Olympia, is reported to

be laid up in Greece.

Farm Wives Low on Lib

Chicago (UPI) — Women's lib apparently has a long way to go before it reaches the farm community, if one can judge by the results of a poll in Prairie Farmer Magazine.

The poll, conducted among 488 women by the University of Illionois, in the rural and urban areas, asked whether it's all right for women to hold jobs that are traditionally held by men. The result: 66% of the urban women answered ves and 20% farm women answered yes, while 35% answered no.

Oil Find

Corsicana, Texas (UPI) - Corsicana was founded in 1894 by ranchers searching for water. The first well sunk in the area was found to be "contaminated" with oil and was abandoned. Businessmen later sunk another well, this time searching for oil, and brought in one of the first wells west of the Mississippi River.

D. Humphrey Dance Revived New York (AP) - The Limon was a student of Miss

modern dance works of the late choreographer Doris Humphry, who is considered one of the seminal forces of the American modern dance movement, are being revived by the Jose Limon Dance Company over a period of several years.

The first revival is Night Spell.

Humphrey's and began his career as a dancer in her company. It is considered that the Limon style, with its emphasis on shifting weight and flow, is a continuation of the Humphrey technique, which is based on the force of gravity and the resistance to that force.

College Adds 7F Course in Cree

Edmonton, Alta. (AP) - The Grant MacEwan Community College here began a program this fall with emphasis on oral Cree as spoken in western o Canada. The course, with 20 fulltime openings at the outset, includes 600 hours of instruction in two trimesters of 15 weeks each.



ding legislation stalled?

position on other issues?

a form Bereuter could support?

District election challenge?

Committee?

recommended?

fire last night."

Legislative Hi-jinx

audience when a fire broke out across town.

with one of the best euphamisms of the year.

to use it for a laugh or two.

The Answers?

Statehouse

Perspective

By John Barrette

It's Unicam Quiz Time

With the Unicameral session more than one-third gone, it's

Answer yes or no to each question. The answers from this

1. Did Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis, chairman of the Educa-

2. Is Sen. John DeCamp garnering support for his bill to

3. Is attorney David Tews such a powerful lobbyist that he

4. Will Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter's bill on land use study

5. Is the one-vote majority on the Labor Committee

6. Did Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh lose the chairmanship

7. Did Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney want a bill to raise the

8. Does Gothenburg Sen. Herb Duis want a strong penalty

9. Is Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler surprising some establish-

10. Will Gov. J. J. Exon use his line-item veto power when

Freshman Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff is quite aware

Former Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter was speaking in

The next day Nichol got up on a point of personal privilege

South Sloux City Sen. John R. Murphy recently came up

A colleague referred to his bill to allow horse racing in

"I prefer that it be called the weekend recreation bill."

You failed only if you missed No. 10.

Mative answer.

Dakota County on Sunday as "the Sunday racing bill." Murphy

ding to the quiz-maker's perspective. The rest deserve an affir-

Health Affairs Position to Mason

Dr. Roger D. Mason has been and Alvin J. Gilmore Jr will

named medical director and head the sales division. Both are

senior vice president in charge of senior vice presidents of the

Mason, a native of Omaha, Villagers Eat

the newly created Health Affairs organization.

Division of Blue Cross-Blue

was in practice in McCook for 15

years. He has been a member of

the Blue Cross-Blue Shield board

William Heavey, president of

the company, made the an-

nouncement of Mason's appoint-

ment along with other corporate

restructuring which includes the

development of a new customer

service division and sales divi-

Shield of Nebraska.

of directors since 1969.

Questions No. 1, 4, 5, 7 and 8 deserve the answer no, accor-

of his predecessor's high profile. And last week he saw a chance

Scottsbluff one night to a group of firemen, but lost most of his

and told his colleagues: "I want to make it clear I didn't set that

of the Health Committee opening day because he vocally sup-

ported forces associated with Terry Carpenter in the 48th

state investment officer's annual salary withdrawn when he

clause on a strong open meetings bill to get the measure passed

out of committee and through the Legislature as his questions in

ment types with the workmanlike way he runs the Urban Affairs

the budget bill reaches him if it exceeds the amount he

reporter's perspective are at the bottom of the column. No

tion Committee, seriously intend to try for repeal of the law that

sets up Nebraska's special education program if emergency fun-

allow the hunting of mourning doves by pledging support or op-

could work briefly for the outstate teacher tenure bill without

clear the Agriculture Committee at all or, if it does, will it be in

favoring management over organized labor an accident?

registering with the clerk on that particular issue?

If You Think Beet Growers Are Wealthy, Read On

Scottsbluff - "Even here, in sugar beet country, people think we're really making money." says Art Deines, who grows beets near Morrill, "Announcements of total beet payments made to growers by Great Western Sugar Co. look good, but they don't tell the whole story.

"The money is coming in, that's true, but those figures don't tell anything about what it cost us to produce that crop."

Beets are grown on contract and the contract is made before planting. In Nebraska, sugar beets are grown under contract

Samples are run in the Great Western laboratories to determine the sugar content of each individual's crop. The grower's return is based on the average sugar content of the tons of beets he delivers to the receiving sta-

beets an acre.

receive the final payment until

In many past years, however, the company has made at least one additional payment during the marketing year.

\$760 an Acre

average crop brought the grower a return of \$760 an acre. Most growers raise beets on land owned by persons other than themselves. The landowner's share, by tradition, is one-fourth of the \$760 gross return per acre.

Deines said it costs about \$330 an acre to grow the crop. Included in that figure are costs ot seed, fertilizer, herbicides, insecticides and other chemicals, irrigation and labor, as well as planting and harvesting costs.

The grower also pays interest on loans, equipment costs and replanting costs. Replanting often is necessary because the erop may be blown out by strong, dry winds, washed out by heavy spring rains, or it may fail eariv moisture.

vestment in land. Good irrigated land in western Nebraska sells for about \$1,700 to \$2,000 an acre and is valued accordingly for tax purposes.

According to Deines, the production cost increases show why the grower must have a greater return for his crop in order to stay in business.

"I already have \$100 per acre invested in my beet ground for this year's crop," he said. "That \$100 an acre is the actual cost of tertilizer and fumigant. It does not include labor or equipment costs. Two years ago, I paid \$55 an acre for the fertilizer and fumigant. And when I put the beets in, I'll have the costs of seed, herbicides and insecticides added to that."

At this point, since prices are still going up, growers will not estimate what their spring costs will be, partly because they anticipate an even bigger increase in chemical costs than they have seen to date.

Prices Spiraling

Fuel prices also have spiraled, and the cost of machinery. equipment and repair has increased 30% to 40%.

Also up is the irrigation water

Marathon Aid Dystrophy

Chi Phi fraternity, whose members last year dribbled a basketball 100 miles to raise money for muscular dystrophy, will continue its philanthropy this year with a dance marathon Friday and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Participating couples will pay a \$5 entry fee and solicit pledges for each hour they dance. All money pledged, the contestants' entry fees and \$1 spectator entrance fees will go to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy

The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Friday, and continue until midnight Saturday.

Contestants will be given a 15minute break every three hours plus a four-hour rest period from 4-8 a.m. Saturday.

Savings bonds will be awarded to the first, second and third place money-raising couples and the winners will also win an expense paid trip to Las Vegas, Nevada to appear on the Jerry

The public access channel will

cablecasts, he said, but main-

tained there will be plenty of

cable time available to the

Saeman said his firm will

charge public access users for

only the labor time of a camera

man and materials for their

programming. Such charges

would total to approximately \$40

Finally, the City Council is

being asked to approve an in-

crease in cable television sub-

A resolution on Monday's

agenda, if approved, will hike

the monthly fee for an individual

household cable TV viewer from

the current \$4.95 to \$6.50. On top

of that a subscriber would pay a

\$10 hook-up fee for his initial

Other items on the City Coun-

cil's 1:30 p.m. Monday agenda

Second Reading

Public Hearing

Creating on O St. between 9th and

16th Sts for construction and in-

stallation of special improvements

Tree Improvement Dist. -

Street Improvement Dist. -

cable TV installation.

ınclude:

for a one hour program.

scriber rates.

of the ground, he has a big in- charge. Last fall, the price rose from \$4 to \$6 an acre. The charge is paid annually whether the water is used or not.

> Application of the water costs money, too. In a dry year, beets are irrigated about 12 to 15 times during the season. "If a guy works at it steadily, he can irrigate about 30 acres a day," Deines said. "Labor alone costs about \$1 an acre for each irrigation. And that's probably a conservative figure.

Considering all of the various costs of farming, Deines said, if there were one year of total crop loss, about 50% of the farmers would be bankrupt.

"Another problem we have," he said, "is that agriculture takes what it can get at the market place. We need to be able to go to the market place, like the manufacturer does, and say, "This is what it cost us to produce a crop, and we're not selling for less.'

Farmers are becoming more and more concerned about American consumers' complaints about rising food costs and their blaming much of that increase on the farmer. Farmers especially concerned about the

reaction to retail sugar prices. Prices, sugar producers point out, reflect a worldwide demand that surpasses current world production. Supplies are short. Stockpiles have been used.

Not Believed

However, the beet grower says, the general public refuses to believe there is a sugar shor-

The shortage is due in part to a lower production, which is due, in turn, to farmers' turning to other crops which were more profitable.

"The farmer's price is going to have to remain attractive enough so that he wants to continue to grow beets," Deines said. 'We've lost a lot of acreage to other crops in the last few years. A reasonable market price encourages continued production, but when the market drops to the near break-even point, producers will switch to more profitable corps."

Because of the much improved return growers received for the 1973 crop and the anticipated return for the 1974 erop, Nebraska's beet acreage is expected to increase this year to about the capacity of the state's four factories - at Scottsbluff, Gering, Mitchell and Bayard.

In the last few years, Nebraska beet growers have harvested crops from 60,000 to about 65,000 acres The total capacity for the four factories is the output of about 72,000 acres.

Creating on O St. between 9th and

16th Sts. for beautification pur-

Change of Zone — Application of

Cable TV - Amending City Code

relating to the transfer of a cable

Cable TV — Amending City Code to approve the transfer of capital stock of TV Transmission Inc. to

Cable Vision Investors Inc., and

consenting to the mortgage of the

cluding its franchise to secure loans

Cable TV — Amending City Code to add sections relating to the

renegotiation of a cable television

system franchise, to provide a non-

discrimination employment clause,

to provide a public access and local

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Cable Vision Inc., the buyers of the

current system).
Sewer Dist. — Amending or-

dinance to extend the limits to in-

clude additional benefited real es-

City Code - Adopting

Neighborhood Improvement

Dist. - Creating in Clinton Neighborhood area for the paving

of certain streets and alleys with

costs being assessed to benefited

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tate for Dist 939

Board (as proposed by lawyers for

assets of TV Transmission in

lelevision franchise.

up to \$14,500,000

Board

Rollie Woodruff for change from D

Multiple to I Commercial at 2645 P



Beet harvesting in western Nebraska involves many man-hours and machines.

Police Pleased With Current Board

Continued From Page 1B

complaint has enough validity to convene the board.

City Atty. Charles Humble said he sometimes confers with Schwartzkopf, but final decision to call a hearing rests with the mayor.

Since its inception, the Police Board of Examiners has convened once, in 1972. Schwartzkopf said about 12 citizens have contacted him requesting the board hear their grievances.

The case Schwartzkopf deemed to have merit involved assault charges brought against an officer by Burdette S. Johnson Sr. Johnson claimed to have been beaten after his arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Johnson's charge was judged unfounded by the board.

The Police Board of Examiners has no disciplinary power. It hears the case, writes a report covering its findings and recommendations and forwards the report to the mayor.

After reviewing the report, the mayor makes final disposition of the case If he sustains the complaint, disciplinary action is the police chief's responsibility.

Acting Lincoln Police Chief Dale Adams said police are pleased with the current board.

Because all executive orders expire upon completion of the ordering mayor's term, the Police Board of Examiners will not exist past May. According to Humble, there has been "no discussion" of whether Schwartzkopf will renew the order if reelected this spring.

Schwartzkopf said recently he believes the setup is effective in dealing with citizen complaints and recommends no changes be made.

Regarding the criticism of police review procedures following the death of Elijah Childers, Schwartzkopf said, "Some people would never be satisifed. Some people would like to see the police department abolished.'

Elijah Childers was shot and killed by Lincoln police Feb. 1 when he attacked a police officer with a knife.

Schwartzkopf said he couldn't remember why he ordered the Police Board of Examiners into existence in 1972. However, Journal files indicate the board was created " . . . as an outgrowth of the Cleveland Randolph case and ensuing investigations and recommendations of the Human Rights Com-

The Randolph case involved allegations of police brutality after Randolph was arrested on a bicycle warrant. The Human Rights Commission then requested a committee of five lay members be established.

In April 1974. councilman Robinson said he favored establishment of a fivemember police review board consisting of one police officer and four lay members.

At that time Robinson said establishing a citizens' Police Review Board would be one way to make sure all serious complaints were aired in public.

Course Helps Prepare for Adolescence

A Southeast Community College course in . Preparing for Adolescence" will begin Wednesday at Christ United

25% of actual cost with the City bearing the rest of the cost.

Resolutions

Public Hearing

Y Motel Inc. — Application for a

retail Class C liquor license at 5600

Dennis D'Alessandro - Applica-

tion as manager of retail Class C

figuor license for Y Motel at 5600

Godfather Pizza - Application of

Steven R Andrews as manager of

retail Class C liquor license at 240

County-City Building Committee - Approving interlocal agreement

between City and Lancaster County

to create a new County-City Building Committee for the

management and operation of the County-City Building and with the

authority to hire an executive direc-

City-County Implementation Commission — Repealing resolu-tion to disband the Citizens Ad-

visory Committee
Permit - Granting permit to

Journal-Star Printing Co. for use of

public space at 6th and J Sts. for

Cable TV Rates - Adopting new

cable television rate schedule

which would raise the monthly

charge to individual subscribers

William Walker — Appointing to

fill vacancy on the Lincoln-

Lancaster County Air Pollution

Control Advisory Board.

Commission on Human Rights —

Appointing Mrs. Lenora Letcher,

Tabitha New Community First

Addition - Approving preliminary

plat located near 27th and Fletcher

Third Reading

Code to allow certain areas in city

Animal Control - Amending City

Carol Reilly and Francis Zegers.

Cornhusker

loading dock

rom \$4 95 to \$6 50

Methodist Church, 46th & A.

College community services coordinator Dick Deems said the

parks to be designated as places

where animals may run at large.

exchange of land with Lancaster

County for use as parking lot at Lin-

Campaign Finances - Amending

City Code to add provisions con-

trolling campaign contributions

and expenditures in city elections.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 20th St from Cornhusker Hwy. to Fair-

field St., and in Fairfield St from

Water Revenue Bonds -

Authorizing issuance of \$3.5 million

First Reading

Code to extend the corporate limits

of Lincoln by annexing an area in the vicinity of So 40th St. and Old

Code to extend the corporate limits

of Lincoln by annexing the area along E. O St. from 63rd St. to 84th

Pending

Accepting and approving plat west of So 56th St. and south of Elkcrest

Parking - Amending City Code

relating to vehicles over one-ton

parking on streets adjacent to

Parking - Amending City Code

relating to vehicles 18 feet by 7 feet

parking on streets adjacent to

Change of Zone - Application of

Chaimers Royal for change from A-

2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on the southwest corner of

Change of Zone — Application of lanning director for change from

Light Industry to G Local

Business on the southwest corner of

residentially zoned property.

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Proneers Blvd and 49th St

Quail Valley First Addition -

Annexation - Amending City

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coin General Hospital

20th St to 27th St

in bonds

Cheney Rd.

Land Exchange — Approving

class is for parents and house parents of pre-adolescent children. Teachers Mary Marietta and George Scofield will discuss discipline, communication, development stages and helping the child enter adolescence.

Four consecutive Wednesday sessions will be held at the church from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration information is available from Deems.

Sixth of Surface Russia occupies 8,599,300

square miles, about one-sixth of the earth's land area.

Frank L. Warfield will head the customer service division

just as good and just as fresh" as those from the Wendelin opera-

He said the same line of baked

goods will be provided by Old

Home, suggesting that they may

come from one or more of the

Metz bakeries in Hastings,

Omaha or South Sioux City. He

noted that prior to acquisition of

the Wendelin routes, Metz had

Robbins said Kings would not

use the Wendelin Bakery for its

own restaurant needs because

the production capacity there -

some 280 buns per minute, or 2,-

600 loaves of bread per hour — is

He said many of the bakery's

40 production employes are past

retirement age, and in the cases

of those who aren't, "We'll attempt to provide employment

for them in our own units if they

so desire."

many more than Kings needs.

six routes in Lincoln.

Cakes and Die

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — An-

tara news agency reported

Tuesday that 32 villagers died

and 348 more were hospitalized

at Banjumas, in central Java,

after eating cakes made from

The official agency said the

coconut was believed to be

fermented coconut waste.

Aunt Betty Leaving Stores And Will Go to Old Home By Bill Kreifel speciality items for Metz, and

Mavis and her truck drivin'

friend, C. W. McCall - embodied on the Old Home Bread label - soon will be replacing Lincoln's Aunt Betty on local grocers' shelves. Bicknell Robbins, president of

Kinds Food Host U.S.A., the firm with which the Wendelin Baking Co. at 1430 South St. merged in 1969, reported Saturday that Wendelin's 17 wholesale bakery routes have been purchased by the Metz Baking Co. of Sioux City, Iowa.

Robbins said the Wendelin Bakery itself, founded in 1928 by Mathias Wendelin and his sons Edward and Victor, will operate on a limited basis "for about a month," to provide some will then close. Noting that the bakery still is

controlled by Kings, Robbins said he is "confident that within a reasonable length of time, it will be in operation as a bakery

He said Kings has been contacted by several sources who've expressed interest in acquiring the bakery for the production of speciality items. Marlin Lessmann, secretary

and legal counsel for Metz, said all employes connected with the 17 Wendelin routes — 14 in Lincoln and three in Omaha — will be retained, and the same customers will be served. He said the Old Home products which will be delivered "will be

medical-hospital costs for an accident victim.

The theory behind a lawsuit threshold is that it would cut down on the number of law-suits and resultant savings would provide some premium reduc-

tion and the means for basic economic loss benefits.

The type of no-fault plan in the DeCamp bill, however, is grounded in the theory insurance firms can afford to provide low-level benefits

Kings Food Host U.S.A. has 54 company-owned and 26 franchised food outlets in 14

> Robbins said Kings sold the Wendelin routes and intends to divest itself of the actual bakery for two primary reasons:

"Because we had no business being in the wholesale bakery business," and to "reduce our debt load and management and supervisory requirements.'

Lessmann said Charles Wendelin, manager of the bakery, will continue as manager of the Wendelin Division route sales operations of Metz which

No-fault Insurance Bills to Collide in Unicam policyholder stemming from cide with pending federal nopared with the similar concept embodied in workmen's com-

By John Barrette Contrasting automobile insurance philosophies will collide

head-on Monday. The crash scene will be the

State Capitol where the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee is slated to hold hearings on two no-fault auto insurance

The two bills are LB394, South Sioux City Sen. John R. Murphy's measure, and LB465, from Neligh Sen. John DeCamp. DeCamp said his measure had input from Nebraska's trial at-

The key difference between the bills relates to the right to **Analysis**

bring a lawsuit stemming from an auto accident in which someone suffers personal injury.

Murphy's bill contains a socalled threshold level of loss below which lawsuits are barred.

The Murphy bill would end a Nebraskan's right to sue unless economic losses as the result of an auto accident exceed \$2,000.

But regardless of blame, an insurance company would be required to cover losses to its

that accident. The Murphy bill requires in-

surance payment of basic medical and hospital charges of up to \$2,000 a person. It also calles for disability

benefits after the first two weeks up to \$10,000 at the rate of 85% of the insured victim's income

ty benefits under the bill could

Lawsuits would be allowed if the medical-hospital bills exceeded \$2,000. Murphy said his measure is designed to coinfault legislation. The DeCamp bill places no

restriction on the right to bring a economic loss benefits for lawsuit. It does, however, provide for up to \$5,000 in basic economic loss benefits regardless of which driver is at from employer negligence.

There is no disability compensation provision in the DeCamp bill. The two bills show the basic

schism over the issue of no-fault auto insurance because trial attorneys want to retain an unrestricted right to sue.

In return, workers were guaranteed a basic level of benefits in work-related aceidents, which resulted in loss of

Years ago wage earners gave

up their right to sue, even if a

work-related accident stemmed

pensation.

time on the job. The comparison is thin at best, however, because even the most

operates nine wholesale bakeries in several Midwestern states.

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to Great Western Sugar Co.

Payment for the 1973 crop. Deines said, was about \$40 a ton on a 17' c average sugar content. In Nebraska, the crop produced an overall average of 19 tons of

The payment, by contract, is made in at least two parts. An initial payment, which for many years has been figured at about 85° of the projected net sugar sales for the coming year, is made in November. According to the contract, a second and final payment does not have to be made until October. Dance Will Therefore, growers will not

October 1975.

In Nebraska, Deines said, the

to germinate because of lack of The beet income, of course.

If the grower owns all or part Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Monday Hearing Open to Public

City Council to Discuss Cable Television System of Lincoln's cable television sion system from LT&T. system will be considered at a public hearing before the City be shared with local government Council Monday afternoon at

The Council will also discuss a resolution granting a rate increase wanted by Cable Vision Inc. of Denver, the firm that is buving the cable television system from TV Transmission Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lincoln Telephone &

Telegraph (LT&T). The two firms hope to close their buying and selling of the system by March 15 but some observers and members of the City Council think that closing date will have to be pushed back if proper consideration is to be given to the issues raised by the

sale of the company and transfer of the city-granted franchise. John Saeman, president of Cable Vision, told the City Council at an informal meeting last week that his company will provide a public access channel when it buys the Lincoln and

23 Nebraska Legionnaires In Washington By United Press International

Twenty-three Nebraska legionnaires will be in Washington through next week for the legion's 15th annual Washington Conference. Department Commander Charles Singleton of Dix heads

the Nebraska delegation.

Nebraska senators and representatives and will attend the national commander's banquet honoring members of Congress. The week's activities will include briefings on the latest veterans legislation.

The legionnaires will visit with

A social highlight will be the Nebraska-Virginia steak feed, an annual affair held at the historical Gadsby's in Alexandria. Va.

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Committee chairman

That would mean top disabilibe \$200 a week for 50 weeks.

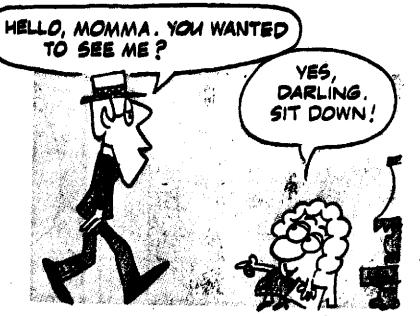
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insurance is occasionally com-

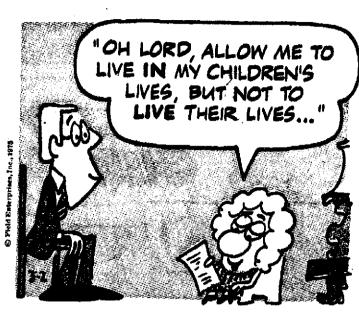
ambitious no-fault auto insurance plan retains the right to sue if the accident results in high

regardless of fault and still face lawsuits without marked increases in policy premium









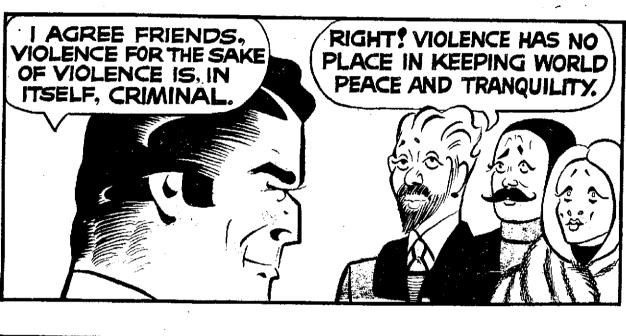


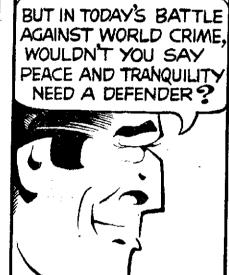


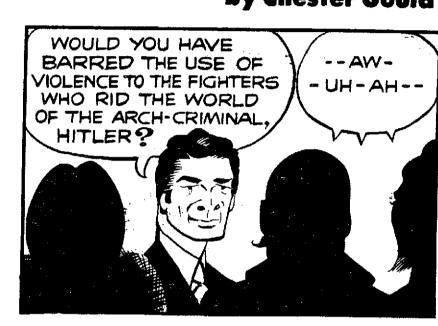


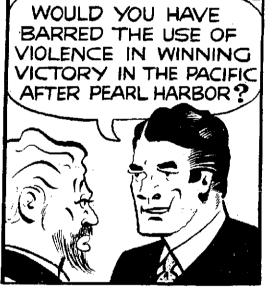
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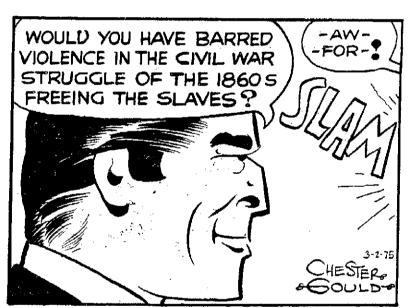












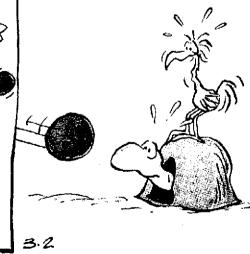


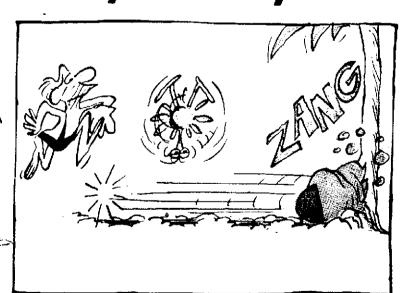


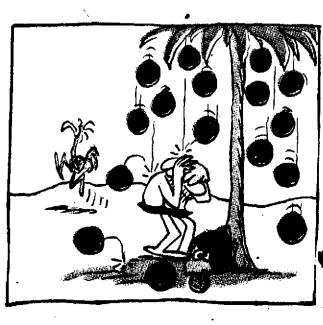
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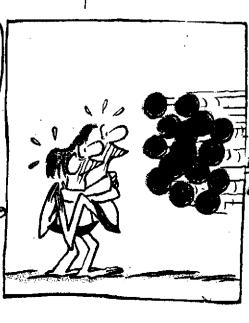




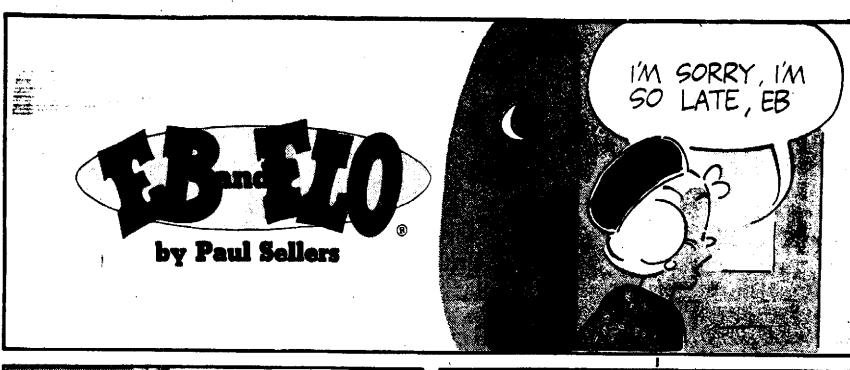


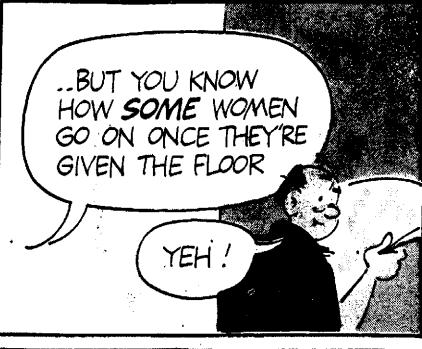






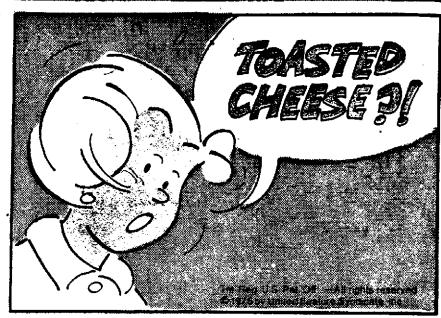


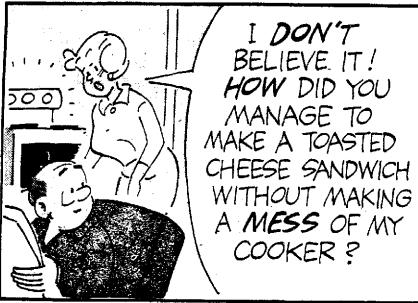




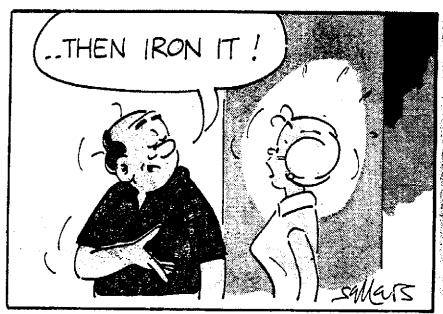


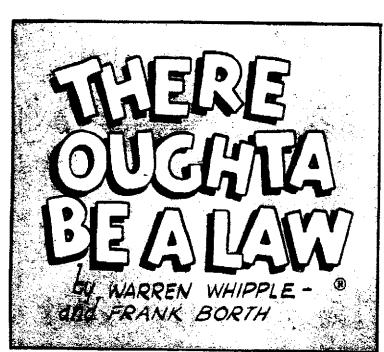


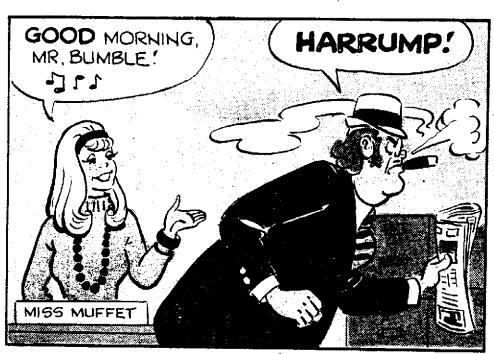














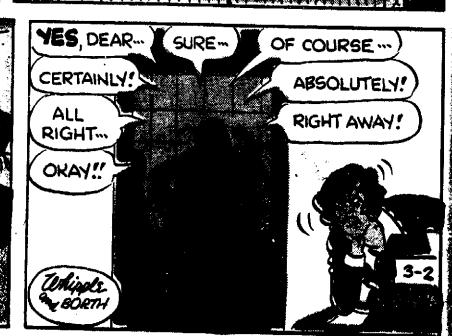












Filley barn is beginning its second century.

Rock Lasts Through Ages

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

The one thing around this Gage county village fitting those cliches like a glove is the Elijah Filley barn. Passersby have been curious as a cat about it for a full

state's largest, but it's far from puny with its three levels and ground dimensions of 46 by 55 feet But located 11/2 miles southwest of town, it rates second looks for several reasons.

> Its doors and windows are arched, church-like. Its walls are up to two feet thick and massive

Holdrege, 48th St. **Projects Described**

stretches of both Holdrege and and South Sts., plus changes at 48th Sts., according to reports the intersection of So. Cotner from the city Public Works

Widening of 1.4 miles of Holdrege St. between 28th and 46th Sts. is described in planning study reports written as a requirement of the city's Street Project Action Plan, which was adopted last year to assure citizen participation in city street planning.

The Holdrege St. project would include a four-lane undivided roadway from 29th St. east to 32nd St. From 32nd St. to 46th St the street would be four lanes divided by medians

Officials estimate that the project, which would also include intersection improvements at 33rd and Holdrege Sts., will cost \$1 8 million.

Another widening project outlined is conversion of a 1.5 mile segment of So 48th St. from M St. south to Newton St. to four lanes divided by medians

This project also would in-

Committee **Pondering** Changes

Changes in the way the Unicameral operates are contemplated through proposals before the Rules Committee this

The panel, chaired by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, meets Tuesday at noon to discuss four possible changes in the rules and six bills that would affect internal operations of the Legislature.

All six pieces of legislation deal with introductions of bills. The four rules revisions would deal with access to state senators while the Unicameral is in ses-

Draft legislation would: Limit the number of bills drawn up for introduction each year; allow state senators to introduce bills the first 20 days instead of 10; limit committee bill introductions to 10 (two proposals); require that state agency bills be introduced by gubernatorial request, and allow unlimited bill introductions.

The proposed rules would: Allow senatorial secretaries on the Unicameral floor during session; restrict news reporters to certain areas in the chamber; allow written communication between lobbyists and lawmakers, and provide a place off the legislative floor where lobbyists and senators may meet during the session.

Banjo Picker Plays Friday

Bluegrass banjo picker Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the University of Nebraska East Campus Union. The concert is open to the

public. Stanley, an original member of the Stanley Brothers, has been a major force in bluegrass music. Since his brother Carter's death in 1966, Stanley has carried on the band (the Clinch Mountain Boys) in the traditional style, featuring crisp and punchy banjo

work and soulful singing. Also appearing on the show will be Lincoln's Bluegrass two others like it probably run afoul of Nebraska's Constitution, Speaker of the Legislature J. W. Burbach Saturday disclosed he will soon lay down an amended Family Farm and Ranch Act.

Burbach said his revised proposal is aimed exclusively at prohibiting agricultural operations which are vertically

"I think this is constitutional and it is addressed at the biggest problem I see facing Nebraska agriculture at this time," the veteran Crofton legislator said.

Thursday afternoon, the Agriculture Committe is

Conceding his initial bill and scheduled to publicly examine three anti-corporate farming

Burbach's LB203 is one. The others are LB214, offered by Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, and LB363, sponsored by Sen. George Burrows of Adams.

Bereuter already has felt the freezing chill of a State Justice Department opinion that any bill aimed at outlawing corporations in agriculture very likely could not pass constitutional muster.

That's the view the attorney general's office has steadfastly held for several years, starting when early anti-corporation bills floated into the Unicameral.

torney general's opinion. Bereuter came back with a proposed constitutional amendment explicitly permitting what is now deemed beyond the Legislature's declaratary authority.

That constitutional amendment still is pending.

The speaker said his new bill has gone through four draft stages It still hasn't been perfected.

Yet the main themes have been sufficiently firmed that Burbach has tested the proposition on several lawyers. Further, he said, he's had a "visit" with the attorney general's staff. No

Reacting quickly to the at-red light was flashed during that

conversation Standard "family farm" bills usually seek to limit agricultural enterprises to individual operators or corporations essentially controlled by families with active farming and ranching in-

Burbach's new bill concerns itself with preventing operations engaged in producing crops or livestock from being integral teatures of organizations which also process the same crops or livestock - and perhaps even maintain control of the processed foods after that.

"I'm not so much afraid of something growing from the bot-

being imposed from the top

Burbach declined to give a specific example of what he

means Rather he stressed worries about dramatic changes in hog raising — changes made possible by breeding and antibiotic drugs Such changes allow for confinement feeding of hogs on something of an industrial scale

investors could be tempted to support such operations, he said, with feeding tied directly to processing. There are decided federal tax advantages in forms of these corporate operations, Burbach added.

Filley — Big as a barn, solid as a rock and old as the hills.

Major widening and other im- clude intersection improvements provements are planned for along 48th St. at Randolph, A,

> Blvd. and A St. The estimated cost of the

> project is \$2.3 million The third project report explains a proposal for intersection improvements at No. 48th and Leighton Ave

Estimated to cost \$650,000 the project would include improving both streets to four-lane facilities with medians providing protected left-turn lanes.

All three proposed projects are eligible for federal aid, with up to 70° c of their costs being paid with the dollars from Washington, D.C.

Under guidelines of the Street Project Action Plan, citizens have until April 3 to submit their written comments on the three proposals to the public assistance officer in the Public

The barn wouldn't be the foot-square beams run the barn's full length. Breaking up an exterior pattern of plain limestone is a row of decorative hand-carved stones.

"They say Mr. Filley was such a big-time operator that he kept a number of four-horse hitches in the barn for years," said Edwin Pedersen, present owner whose late father and grandfather acquired the building in 1937. "He had the stone hauled from nearby Rockford, but the lumber wasn't that easy. It was brought all the way from Nebraska City by ox teams."

A book written by H. Clyde Filley, a descendant of town founder Elijah, notes that a large tent quartered a gang working on the barn for weeks. The men hailed from several neighboring communities as well as Filley

Several pages of the book are devoted to a rousing barn dance for "the finest barn in the state of Nebraska" The floors were said to be water-tight and "strong enough to hold up a herd

Still in good repair except for one corner, the structure today shelters only some hay and unused machinery. Scores of initials carved into the walls attest to the interest it has stirred for

Clearly legible is the inscription done for the owner during construction "Built by Elijah Filley, A.D. 1874

The barn remains exactly what he had intended, a landmark memorial to him and his family.





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By Tad Burness Special Writer

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"18" SERIES: Town car, open car, limousine, runabout lan-

Pottery, Greenery Of Spring

It's a sure sign of spring when the Art Shop at the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus, 12th and R, is brimming with handsome pots, planted with appropriate greenery.

That's the situation in the Art Shop now through March 23.

Potters with work on display and for sale include Betty Rallace, Nancy Peterson, Kathleen Ricks, Eric Abraham. Ron Taylor, Henry Serenco, Dee Schaad and Angelo Garzio.

Plants are from Green Fingers At Waterloo and the Sum of the Parts shops.

Linda Stych's Art at Bank

Art by Linda Stych will be on display at First National Bank Lincoln Monday March 28.

Mrs Stych roiginally from Red Cloud, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in art education. She now is teaching painting and drawing at the Southeast Community College and in the Lincoln Public Schools.

The display includes acrylics, oils, pen and pencil drawings and batiks.

That year 1910 was the final year that all Packards had fourcylinder engines; during 1911, six-cylinder models joined the line. And sixes took over in 1913 (with the "38" and "48" series).

In 1915, a high-quality V-12 would appear: the impressive Packard "Twin Six" for 1916.

We invite you to clip and save each issue of this Auto Album series. We further recommend that you mount your Auto Album pictures and articles in a binder or scrapbook, preferably on loose-leaf pages so that you may re-arrange the pictures any time you desire.

Guild Artists' Work Is Shown

Two shows open Wednesday featuring members of the Lincoln Artists Guild.

At CenGas, 12th and N. Hilda Larson will have watercolors on exhibit. Peggy Zalucha's acrylics and Jan Rudolph's metal scuplture and potter will be shown in the National Bank of Commerce corner window, 13th an N. The exhibits will hang until April 9.

Juried Exhibit

the Center have announced the 11th Waterloo Municipal By Blackmer Galleries Show. The juried exhibit of original paper works will be from artists living in Iowa, Nebraska and six other

Works may be submitted for the jury on or before March 19 at the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center, 225 Cedar St., Waterloo, Iowa, 50701. An artist may submit up to three works. Entries selected by the judge will be exhibited in the galleries April 6-May 4.

Prizes totaling \$850 will be awarded.

Fold-Carry **Phonos** Lose Out

(c) 1975, Chicago Daily News Those low-priced, fold-em-up portable phonographs may be a dying breed.

Back in the days before woofer, tweeter and quadriphonic sound were household words, many families bought these unsophisticated machines to fulfill their audio entertainment needs. All the domestic electronics giants had their own models and most sold them for well under \$50.

Today, every kid on the block seems to have a monster stereo system, equipped with powerful air-suspension speakers, a solidstate receiver and AM-FM 8track record-changing

General Electric Co., perennial leader in the portable phonograph business, says it is pulling out of the market for economic reasons.

The move was hard to figure, since GE sells about a million units a year (about 50% of the market). Industry sources said, however, that the profit margin is extremely low and the market has been declining steadily the last 10 years.

GE joins Motorola, RCA, Admiral and Philco-Ford on the manufacturing sidelines.

Those still making portable phonos, including Zenith Radio Corp. have announced no plans to step up production.

A GE official said most audio buyers are looking for more sophisticated equipment than the portable players. "Even young teen-agers buy component systems," she said.

Reception Day At Haymarket

An opening reception at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

The paintings of Madaline Wohlt of Omaha, Joslyn adult art instructor, and pottery of Susan Wright Eckenwalder of Albany, Calif., will be on display until March 31.

A special mini-show of photography of Roger Rejda also opens today and will hang until March 13.

Reception hosts will be Mrs. Crosby Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Deventer and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Speidell.

Waterloo, Iowa - Friends of Organ Program

Russell Blackmer will present an organ recital from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D, as part of the church's free Eine Kleine Noon Musik Lenten mini-concert

Director of Music and organist at First Presbyterian Church, Blackmer will play chorale partita on Jesu, Meine Freude by Walther, Te Deum by Langlais and three chorale preludes on the Passion Chorale by Bach. Brahms and Reger.

Out Little Town

Greater the Fight, Greater the Comfort

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior Two years ago today I held Eli in my arms and said goodbye until Heaven's morning.

In the two years that have ensued I have known the crushing pain of shock, sorrow without end, heartache and deep loneliness; the frustration of loss, black depression and a grief that will not be quieted.

But I have a charge to keep and I fight my selfish moods like the plague. The greater the fight, the greater the comfort.

Self-pity and complaining are blights of the mind and the

spirit. So many women left alone fall into both traps simply because we are blinded by the cruel blow of widowhood and have not yet stumbled haltingly back into reality.

We shouldn't move out of the human race, we should just move over a little. How often I've heard the expression from a widow, "I feel like a fifth wheel". I say, "So what, isn't it the fifth wheel that saves the day when a tire goes flat?'

From the most unexpected sources comes by personal surcease from despair - feaching a than thine, and therein I shall com-Sunday school class of 12 year fort you.

olds, a call to a shut-in, taking a walk, helping a neighbor, serving on committees, baking cookies for the small fry. Anything to get myself off my hands for an hour or two can refresh and renew my spirit.

Laugh a little, love a lot. I have a charge to keep.

Eli Skinner, 1910-1973

If I should die and leave you here awhile be not like others, sore undone, who keep, long vigil by the dust and weep. For my sake turn again to life and smile, nerting thy heart and trembling hand to do, that which will comfort other souls



Paris (UPI) - An abandoned 17th Century palace in eastern Paris will become France's Picasso Museum next year, with more than 300 works of the late Pablo Picasso on display.

It will be the first national museum to open in Paris since the Museum of Modern Art 39 years ago.

The Museum will be the second Picasso museum in the world, larger than the one in Barcelona, Spain. It marks only the second time France has devoted a museum to one artist. A national museum for Marc Chagall opened in Nice in 1973.

Michel Guy, France's secretary of state for cultural affairs, has announced that Picasso's widow agreed to give 300 of the artist's hitherto unexhibited sculptures, drawings, lithographs and paintings for a new Picasso museum rather than pay a whopping inheritance tax. A commission appointed by the directors of French museums will select the works from the more than 1,000 Picasso left when he died without a will in 1973.

For a museum, authorities chose one of the unsung gems of Paris, the Hotel Aubert de Fontenay, a mansion abandoned in the 19th Century and bought by the City of Paris 10 years ago. The mini-chateau stands on Rue Thorigny in the Marais, a wealthy residential district in the 17th Century. The Marais deteriorated into a factory and slum district in the 20th Century

Parking Short

New york (UPI) - Tourists planning to drive to Bicentennial celebrations in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and other major cities next year may have serious difficulties finding parking places, the American Automobile Assn. warns. It said the Environmental Protection Agency has suggested the best way for cities to combat air pollution problems is to cut down on parking.



This staircase is a feature of 17th century palace that will be France's Picasso Museum.

and only since 1960 has begun to be restored to its former glory.

The hotel was built in 1656 by architect Jean Boullier de Bourges for De Fontenay, a salt tax collector. At that time citizens were taxed according to how much salt they owned. Parisians thus call it the palace Hotel Sale (Salt Mansion).

Walls curve around the paved courtyard graced by two huge stone sphinxes. Off the marblefloored entry hall stretches a staircase with a wrought iron

banister. The ceiling above it drips with sculptured stone figures. The staircase alone is worth one star in the Michelin

Organist Schenk Places High

Nineteen-year-old Joseph Tocatta, Adagio, and Fugue by Schenk of Lincoln has been notified of his selection as fourth runner-up in the fourth national organ competition sponsored by First Presbyterian Church at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Schenk entered the national competition in January when he submitted a tape recording of

J. S. Bach and Variations on a Noel by Dupre. The competition is open to all organists up to age 25.

Schenk, a sophomore organ major studying under Dr. George Ritchie at the University of Nebraska School of Music, is organist at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Wrapped Up in a Forest Romance

But in Russell McKee's second book, the Great Plains take on the look of a land with a future and a past - but almost no present. The region is, the author says, "nearly the only genuine, non-plastic piece of this continent left intact."

Tracing the history of America's vast heartland through development of plains life, the former newspaperman - now editor of Michigan Natural Resources, the magazine of that state's natural resources department describes how man and nature have lived together in fair har-

The struggle of man to control this land began some 30,000 years ago when the Great Plains

Progress Destroys Way of Life

Forever Island, By Patrick Smith; Norton.

What, oh what, are so-called progress and civilization doing to America? Do land developers realize what havoc and sadness they are creating?

Forever Island is the story of a Seminole Indian family living in the Everglades. Head of the family is Old Charlie Jumper. He and his wife, Lillie, have kept to the old ways in many things.

Their son Billy Joe and his family have learned and accepted the ways of modern

Billy Joe's young son, Timmy, loves his grandparents and delights in spending time with them. Charlie tells him of the ways of the Seminoles, the way they have lived in Big Cypress Swamp.

Among Charlie's stories is that of Forever Island, the place where things remain the same, where happiness for the Indian is eternal.

Running counter to this is reality: the devastation, the hardships caused by those who would drain the Everglades for land development.

The bulldozers arrive in Big **Evpress and Charlie discovers** :hat he cannot beat the establishnent. He disappears, and when is son wants to hunt for him, Lillie stops him. "He has gone to eek the island," she says.

There is no such thing, Billy loe tells her. "It's an old man's Iream."

Lillie responds: "You are vrong, son," she says. "It is not dream. It is pride."

"There is a Forever Island in very state," the author elieves. "And all of them are eing endangered, if not lestroyed by the ruthless aproach of the bulldozer."

This very readable fable has a nessage for everyone.

Helen Haggie

were actually one of the lushest Conquistadores, the trappers environments on earth. Use of the land by its earliest inhabitants and by its abundance of wildlife at that time marks the beginning of McKee's story.

and traders and of the mountain men who changed the face of the West into a well-charted conti-

He details events of the more He writes of the Indians, the recent past - the wagon trains,

the buffalo and their demise, the cattlemen and their herds, and the homesteaders - "those farmers and ranchers whose descendants persist to this day, completely ignorant of the fact that they were supposed to

The Ebony Tower. By John Fowles; Little,

The ambiguity of the male-

female relationship is explored

in this collection of short stories

Those who have read an

earlier Fowles book, The Magus,

may get a strong feeling of deja

vu. Fowles himself admits that

there are many similarities

The Ebony Tower is the lead

story and sets the tone for the

rest of the book. Set in a wooded

area of rural France, the tale

deals with the agonies of a

proper and married Englishman as he confronts the casual life

and dress of an aging artist and

Fowles is a terrific storyteller, as usual, but gets a little too

wrapped up in the mysticism of

The second story is an ancient

Celtic tale on which he says he

based The Ebony Tower. There

is a loose resemblance in that

both deal with married men

falling in love with single women

his sweet young assistants.

the forest romance.

Brown.

by John Fowles.

between the two.

starve out and blow away long

Then McKee's well-written work takes a look at the future of the region as the world becomes more dependent on the Great Plains' products. He concludes

But I wouldn't consider the one

a modern adaptation of the

The other stories in The

Ebony Tower also deal with the

male-female theme. They are

less impressive than the title

story and a little too dry in the

One thing I would disagree

with is the editing of the story

collection. A personal note is in-

terjected between the first two

stories in which Fowles explains

why he included the ancient

Celtic story and its relationship

It seemed glaringly out of

place there. I think it should

book as a foreword or editor's

The stories raise more

questions than they answer

about love and hate, man's pur-

Sometimes they are

fascinating as a deadly snake is

fascinating Sometimes they are

like a complex labyrinth. Always

they speak of John Fowles as a

master weaver of the

-Jovce Wilson

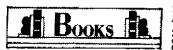
storyteller's fabric.

pose, reality and fantasy.

with the first story.

English style for my taste.

other, by any means.



with a traveler's guide to points on of interest in the plains states.

Readers of The Last West will be rewarded with a rich and fascinating adventure which will of this often overlooked section of our country. provide a better understanding of our country. And they'll share in the undying folklore of the past through such tales as one which McKee repeats about that most fabled of all mountain ≥ men, Jim Bridger.

As the story goes, Bridger once claimed to know of a Great 😕 Plains valley so large that it had 5 an eight-hour alarm-clock echo. 🕏

"When you go to bed aside that valley," Bridger said, "you jest yell, 'Time to Get Up!' and eight hours later the echo wakes you up."

It's good reading.

place there. I think it should have been at the front of the Mobsters Personify Brutality

Losers, Weepers. By Edwin Silberstang; Doubleday

This is a vulgar accounting of the life and times of a New York mobster and his eventual rival, a sharp gambler.

The theme is brutality personified. The language is appropriate to the theme. What value there is in the novel is its frank dealing with abominable characters.

There's no glossing over of the don or his methods, no godfather hedging about whether there's some good in hood.

This is a gloves-off view of a miserable human and the blood and guts he spills before somebody other than the butler does him in

Best Sellers In Lincoln

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Mever.

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3. Strictly Speaking, Newman 4. All Things Bright and Beautiful.

5. The Ultra Secret, Winter-

John Fowles and both have a forest setting. Man With Feet of Clay

A Month of Sundays, By John Updike; Knopf.

You begin John Updike's new novel about an errant clergyman expecting it to be another of his myth-inspired jeux-d'esprit, but, for all its funny, earthy moments, it is in some ways the most searching of Updike's probings into psychic

Once more, as so often before, he is looking for a pattern in human existence-and failing to

His white-collared protagonist is a 41-year-old Protestant minister, the Rev. Thomas Marshfield, who, when first we meet, is sojourning at a desert resort in the Southwest. He has been sent there on an enforced vacation by his scandalized parishioners.

the ladies in his flock as a diver-receive carnal consolation. In sion from his clerical duties. He the Rev. Tom Marshfield, the is "sick" and by way of therapy spirit is weak but the flesh is is required to record the story of willing. his temptation and disgrace.

again-or is it?

Between the first page and the last, Updike has stripped his without faith, without hope, con-

which the novelist not only dissects the psyche but preaches with a sonorous if hollow eloquence.

In short, this is a confessional novel in which Updike boldly confronts us with our century's most fundamental enigma: inwhat are we to believe? He cites Pacal's query "Who has set me here?" a query to which man still seeks a definitive answer, whether through faith, reason, science or whatever.

Tom Marshfield is as unsure of the answer as the lowliest of his parishioners, though you'd never know it from his hortatory sermons on Sundays. What he is sure of is that he attracts women — first his lady organist, then the wife of a local banker, and thereafter the sexually dis-The Rev. Mr. Marshfield, you contented wives who come to see, has been making time with him for spiritual counsel and

He is the first to recognize The novel is simply struc- this, followed in time by tured. It begins in the resort, everyone else concerned, inflashes back at length into the cluding his wife. When the disfall from grace, and ends in carded lady organist blurts out typically Updike fashion with to the cuckolded banker what his the flesh seemingly triumphant wife is doing with the minister, the ordure hits the revolving blades with a vengeance.

But everyone understands and sinner naked, leaving him reacts reasonably. Scandal is muted and the minister is sent to scious only of his driving sexuali- the desert retreat to ponder his

ty. It is a bravura performance in misconduct. What he ponders, between bouts of total recall, is whether he can lure the lady superintendent into his bed. Her name is Ms. Prynne, which is about as accidental a naming as the Freudian slips Updike plants throughout the narrative.

Pregnant passages punctuate the amatory sequences. The minister has so little faith left that he uses his church for assignations, surely a seductio ad absurdum.

"I was shocked, at first, by how little distinction these seducing women saw between my sacerdotal and animal functions. Where was their guilt?" To which it might be asked, where was his?

He had no guilt because he didn't believe. In the struggle between faith and sexuality, it was sexuality which prevailed.

After pondering his situation for a month of Sundays, he concludes that "we do not w live as angels in ether; our bodies are us, us, and our craving for immortality is not a craving for transformation into a life beyond imagining but for our ordinary life . . . to go on forever and forever."

This is a novel to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest. Updike has never been more probing — or more accessible. It poses questions few writers ask and fewer attempt to answer. -John Barkham

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John Updike

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'Food to Those in Need'

Washington — Mark Hatfield is a 52-year-old two-term U.S. senator who, as governor of Oregon, nominated Richard M. Nixon for president in 1960.

Since then, his views have turned decidedly to the left of the political spectrum, so much so that some Republicans would like to read him out of the party, except they figure the GOP's ranks are thin enough as it is.

The Democrats aren't sure they would take him because his independence is such that he would fast become another maverick in the image of Wayne

But Hatfield has raised some questions which could have a profound impact on the Nebraska farmer, the more so because his answers are being seriously discussed here.

He wants "substantive changes" made in PL 480, the farm-act, starting with the elimination of one of the three foundation blocks of the

program — the section which opened up new export markets for U.S. farm products over the past 20 or so years.

ding that: 'It is frequently motivated more by a desire to create new demand for American agricultural commodities than a desire to meet needs for food that already exist."

not always ship food, and it does not always serve peace," ad-

"Our Food for Peace program," Hatfield declares, "does

Mark Hatfield

Economic Weapon

He contends that "it should always have been so, but now it is imperative that our food aid be directed to those in need, not those we think we need for the accomplishment of some grand foreign policy strategy . . . (or) as an economic weapon."

He recommends that the act be amended "to excise the portion that establishes the creation of export markets as one of the purposes of the program."

Export markets are well established around the world, he argues, with U.S. farm exports having quintupled since passage

"Food shortages continuing indefinitely into the future will assure sustained high export levels;" Hatfield believes, leading him to theorize that the law need no longer be used to stimulate exports. He said, "So long as the world food crisis continues, the sole purpose of Food for Peace should be feeding people."

He doesn't want PL480 shipments tied to commercial considerations either. As he points out, presently the levels "are set $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ only after allowances have been made for domestic needs, commercial exports, and carryover stocks."

"While I agree with the first and last of those criteria," he onserves. "I believe commercial exports should not take precedence over Food for Peace aid. The countries that are most senously affected by the world food shortage do not have the money to meet their food requirements by purchases on the commercial market.

"As a consequence, most of our exports have gone to Russia, China, Taiwan, and Korea. Food should be sent where it is needed most first, and then any remaining surplus can be sold

Hatfield's proposal is being taken seriously by many here in the Congress, even though warnings are being sounded that such a drastic change in the law could be catastrophic.

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, cautions that the program has led to agricultural market development, citing Spain, the Republic of China and Brazil as prime examples of nations "which are now large and entirely cash importers of our farm products."

He maintains that "the growth of our efficient agriculture depends on foreign markets" and underscores that "this trade totaling \$22 billion in calendar year 1974 supplies the foreign exchange to offset substantially unfavorable trade balances in other sectors.

Pressure On

But aware of the growing pressures, the administration has signaled its willingness to compromise. Currently, it supports an amendment proposed by Minnesota Democrat Sen. Hubert

Daniel Parker, administrator of the Agency for International Development, explained that the amendment "would enable the secretary of agriculture to determine that some part of exportable supply (including that needed to meet commercial demands) should be used to carry out the national interest and humanitarian objectives of the PL480 Act. This would give legislative recognition to the need to ship food aid for priority programs even in times of tight supply.

The betting is that despite the force of the appeal by Hatfield and others, the alternative offered by Humphrey will be accepted.

Monday

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. speaker - "Conflicts Between U.S. Military & Political Policy," U. Neb. Union,

Tuesday

Adm. Zumwait speaker -"Closed Oceans — Closed Minds," Neb Union, 10 30 a m Neb. Welfare Assn. Ch. 5 — Lincoin Cntr, 15th & N, noon (luncheon*).

Government Meetings

Legislature - Capitol, 15th-K, Mon -Fri 9 a m.; committees from

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-City Council - County-City Bldg., ICC Fuel Information - (Toti free, 8 a m -8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

Road Standards May Be

Decided for Subdivisions

schöols.

gravel projects.

Building Commission.

County Bd. - County-City Bldg., Human Rights Commn. — County-City Bldg. Tue. 7.30 p.m. City Bids — County-City Bldg.

Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council - County-City Bldg Wed 7:30 p.m. LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So

Bd. of Examiners - County

highway/city street superintendents, Roads Dept, 14th-Burnham, Fri 10 a m. Downtown Advisory Comte. First Nat'l, Bank, 13th-M, Fri. 2

Zoning Appeals Bd. - County City Bldg , Fri 2 30 pm.

Conferences

Writing for Publication - Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Tue 1 ss & Sense for Women - Neb. Humanities - Neb Center, Fri.-

Standards for subdivision

may finally be decided by the clerk's office

roads maintained by the county

Lancaster County Board at their

But which direction these

standards will take - toward

Commissioner Bruce

Hamilton, who has been suppor-

ting the higher paving standards.

Hamilton said the county

board will have two final

proposals before them at the 1 30 p.m. Tuesday meeting.

One would require that roads be paved in subdivisions where

lots averaged two acres or less. before the county will accept

The other, originally drafted

by County Engineer Marvin

Nuernberger, will require that

subdivision roads meet crushed

Other items on the board's

graveling

and

Author Wolfe

Student Union

Author Tom Wolfe will speak on "Class Conflict and Violence

in America's Future" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Lincoln Student

Wolfe is known as a writer of

pop-sociology articles and as a

literary caricaturist. His books

include The Pump House Gang,

The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test.

Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing

the Flak Catchers and The Right

He will also participate in an

informal discussion at 8 that

evening at the Selleck

Quadrangle cafeteria. Both

events are open to the public.

To Speak at

paved streets or gravel streets -

Tuesday meeting.

is still uncertain.

is now undecided.

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agenda:

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Shirley Marsh, 29th, (471-2734),

Harold Simpson, 46th, (471-2720); Steve Fowler, 27th, (471-2632),

Jerome Warner, 25th, (471-2731).
All Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf
(Tel 473-6511) County-City Bldg,
10th-J. Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John

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County Commissioner - Jan

-Proposals on Phase III

-Contract with Lincoln public

Open sealed bids on rock and

-Acceptance of bid for motor

vehicle licensing facility.

—Interlocal agreement with city

of Lincoln regarding County-City

leased property at 330 So. 10th.

—Request for lease of Xerox 660

-Direct county clerk to publish notice to contractors on grading

and miscellaneous construction or

for Veterans Service Office.

Remodeling specifications for

remodeling of Lancaster Manor.

Request for shelving in county

State College, Wed -Fru

County-City Bldg , 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447). U.S. Senators - Carl T Curtis, R-Midwest Market Hog Show --Wells Pavilion, Fremont, 8 30 a.m.

Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg , Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Koman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-

Congressmen - Charles Inone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806). or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg , Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541). John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 831), Federal Bidg, Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, D-Chappell, 1005

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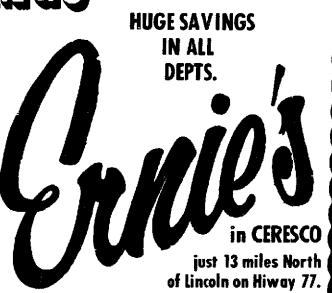
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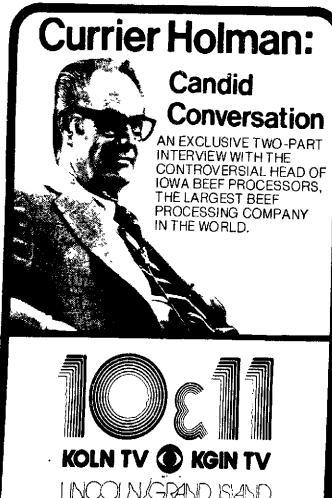
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Collura, James attended Lincoln Northeast High School and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. He is assistant agency secretary of Guarantee Mutual Life Co. of Omaha.

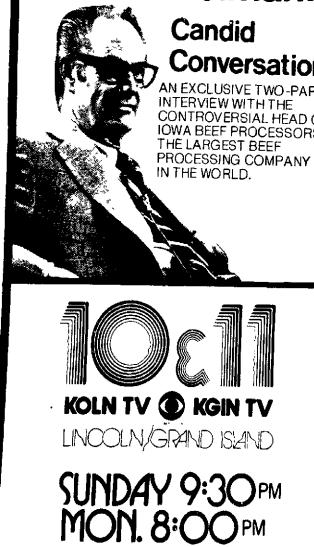
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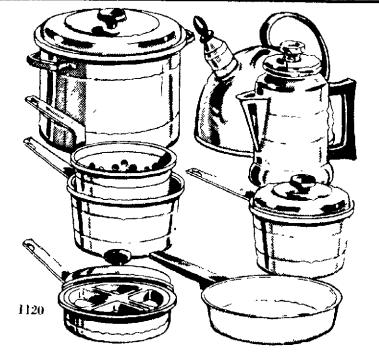
Omaha - The Pony Express Riders of Nebraska will sponsor an open charity horse show March 16 at Ponca Hills Equestrian Center in Omaha, with proceeds going to the Nebraska Easter Seal Society's summer camp at Milford.

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Since last October, the unemployment rate Percent in Lincoln has jumped from 3% to 5.6%, only slightly less than the state's 5.8% rate.

The general consensus is that lack of construction-related jobs is most responsible for the increase in unemployment. A spot check of some Lincoln employers in-

dicates some are hiring, some are holding, but in the overall picture, more are laying off. This fits the statewide pattern. SealRite, window manufacturer, has 53

fewer employes than last summer. Martin Lowe, personnel director, said the firm is feeling the seasonal slump as well as the poor economy right now.

SealRite now has 67 employes and has stablized there, Lowe said.

Cushman Outboard Marine with 870 employes is down 150 since last October but holding stable, according to Ed Hall, personnel

Hy-Gain Electronics has increased its number of employes by 50 since last August and now employes 620.

Hy-Gain manufactures citizen band radio equipment and Dick Whitcomb, personnel director, said the retail strength of the product comes from the increased interest the trucking industry has demonstrated in radio contact, as well as traveling people who find communicating with fellow travelers by radio adds pleasure to the trip.

New industries, for which there are no previous employment comparisons, are Kawasaki, a motorcycle manufacturer which employs 200, and Jantzen Inc., distributor of sportswear, with 85-90 employes.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., has the same number of employes as last fall -2,000. New construction at the Goodyear plant is expected to provide more jobs there by early summer, officials indicate.

Square D, manufacturers of electronic circuit breakers, also has the same number of employes as last fall — 485.

Tom Brown, Square D manager, said the company is related closely to the building in-

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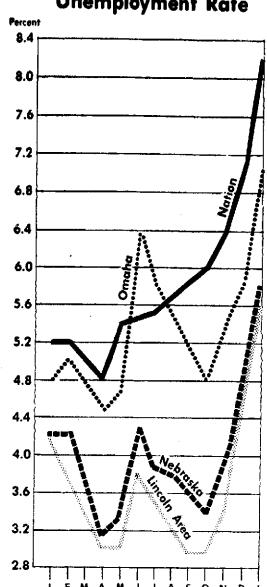
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The Education Committee bill

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Unemployment Rate



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Sources: U.S. Dept. of Labor,

Special Ed Fund Final Vote Monday

Who Pays Clinton, O St. Project By Warren Weber

The City Council is facing the thorny problem of deciding how much of the tab the city will pick up in two projects aimed at sprucing up Lincoln: the beautification of downtown OSt. and redevelopment of the Clinton Neighborhood.

Whatever the decision reached, it is likely to become a precedent which could have long-range effects on future cost allotment questions arising from expensive plans to improve the downtown core and run-down neighborhoods.

The administration is recommending that the city pay 75% of the assessment fees for street improvements and all of the costs for sidewalk improvements in the Clinton Neighborhood.

Some council members have expressed reservations about this type of approach, since property owners usually are assessed the full cost of improving residential streets when they are required to pay for those improvements. The city lawmakers apparently are worried about how they can justify a full-cost assessment for some property owners and a liberal subsidy for others.

Leo Scherer, director of the Community Relations Dept., contends property owners in the Clinton Neighborhood should pay substantially reduced assess-

Fires Kill 8

Philadelphia (UPI) - Eight persons, including six children, were killed here early Friday in two separate fires that occurred within minutes of each other.

ment costs because they can't af- ment subsidy. Scherer contends fourth of the tab.

According to a report he gave the council last week, the Clinton Neighborhood has the second-lowest income level in

lowest.

Lincoln. Malone Area ranks

The city budget earmarks nearly \$123,000 for improvement projects, mainly street and sidewalk repairs, for the Clinton Neighborhood, and the administration is proposing that most of the \$483,000 in federal funds the city expects to receive this year for community development also be channeled into Clinton. That proposal is expected to be presented to the City Council soon for considera-

A side issue in the subsidy question for the Clinton Neighborhood is the number of property owners who do not live there but would benefit from the subsidy. Scherer's report says about 70% of the homes in Clinton slated for initial improvements are owner occupied. The remaining 30% are owned by absentee landlords or propertv owners.

This means 30% of the propertv owners do not live in the neighborhood and perhaps even the city, but their property would benefit from the improve-

ford to pick up more than one- this situation is something that can't be helped because there is no legal way to exclude property owners who live outside that area from the subsidy.

On the other subsidy question, the O St. project, the Public Works Dept. is recommending that the city pay two-thirds of the estimated \$1.9 million bill for the first phase of the beautification project, which includes street repaying, tree and shrub planting and relocation of underground utilities to make way for the planting of trees.

Public Works Director Bob Obering proposes that O St. property owners between 9th and 16th Sts. be assessed \$200 a linear foot for the project. This figure would result in the property owners paying for about one-third of the total cost.

The property owners, however, contend this assessment is too high. They propose \$130 a foot. At \$130 a foot, they would pay for about 22% of the total tab and the city would pick up the rest.

Both subsidy questions are on the Council's agenda for Mon-



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As the measure traveled stalled due to administrative vote on whether to provide up to through the legislative process, it received more than 30 votes several times and passage is expected.

Administration sources said the governor would be briefed in detail on the options available to him and the results of a signature or veto.

The legislation is aimed at dislodging state dollars targeted for school district distribution so special programs can be upgraded for handicapped students.

State distribution has been

problems with LB403, the law passed in a previous session which set up the program.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis, chairman of the Education Committee, ramrodded LB555 through the legislative process in a week because, he said, school districts made program commitments and need promised state funds.

Also set for final vote Monday are LB98 and LB260, proposed constitutional amendments to upgrade blighted city neighborhoods.

The two-measure package was offered by Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh, but he said it would aid blighted single-family dwelling unit areas in both cities

Of the pair, LB98 is aimed at providing a tax incentive to improve a house. The other measure allows bond issues and their payoff through increased property taxes to finance what amounts to local urban renewal. Both constitutional revision

proposals would require ap-

proval of Nebraska voters.

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U.S. Capitol. On Sept. 18, 1793,

George Washington laid the cor-

nerstone of the building in the

new capital city bearing his

Sixteen miles away in

northern Virginia stands Mount

Vernon. At the age of 20,

Washington inherited this

gracious plantation overlooking

the Potomac River, and it

remained his home until his

death almost a half-century

later. The estate and grounds

have been restored, and many of

the original household furhishings are on display.

Next stop is Richmond. In the

rotunda of the state capitol

stands the celebrated Houdon

statue of Washington, carved

from life by the French sculptor.

It is considered America's most

Yorktown, Va., was the site of

the 1781 surrender of Lord

Cornwallis' army to American

and French forces under

Washington and Lafayette, effec-

tively ending the War of

Near the Chesapeake Bay at

Westmoreland, Va., is George

Washington Birthplace National

Monument. The original home

burned to the ground during the

Revolutionary War. The existing

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Oil paintings by eight seniors at the University of Nebraska will be on display today through March 30 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The exhibitors are Ilona Machers, Jeffrey Fisher, Laurie Ridgler, Karen Kunc, Kathleen Presnell, Glenn Hild, Robin Davis and Kris Smith.

Clarinet Recital

Seward - Frederick Young, clarinetist and assistant professor of music at Concordia College here, will appear in a free public recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Concordia's Heine Hall. He will be assisted by Marjorie Meier, pianoforte, and Betty Galen, soprano. The program will feature a Brahms sonata as well as compositions by Widor, Sutermeister and Schubert.

Bird Study By Reservation

Bryce Anderson, naturalist at the Ager Nature Center in Pioneers Park, calls attention to a requirement that participation in the center's free bird identification class requires registration beforehand. He said this is necessary because there are by calling the Ager Center.

facilities for no more than 30 students. The series of four classes includes 7-9 p.m. sessions March 24, 26 and 28 at the 1235 F St. Recreation Center and an 8 30-11 a.m. session at Ager

Instrumental Night at Peru

Peru - Peru State College concert and stage bands and the clarinet choir will present a free public concert in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Forty-three PSC students will perform under Dr. Gilbert E. Wilson, concert band director and Dr. David Edris, stage band director. Wilson also directs the clarinet choir. John Chatelain, Auburn junior, will play a piano solo. Edris will play a trumpet

Lillehammer, Norway - Boy scouts from around the world will gather in Lillehammer for their 14th World Jamboree July 29-Aug. 8. More than 15,000 scouts are expected to attend the event, arranged jointly by the Scandinavian countries — Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

The 19th century town of Lillehammer is a popular tourist resort year round - a mecca for hikers, fishermen and other outdoor sportsmen in summer and for skiing enthusiasts in winter. part of the scene.

in America. It was here that Washington resigned his commission in 1783 and the Continental Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris in 1784.

Wye Mill on Maryland's Eastern Shore is an operating 18th Century mill that once ground grain to make bread for the Continental Army. In western Maryland, Cumberland was the site of Washington's first headquarters and his final appearance in uniform as commander-in-chief of American forces.

The Stars and Stripes was first displayed in a land battle at Cooch's Bridge near Newark. Del. The action in 1777 was the only Revolutionary War engagement on Delaware soil. Nearby is New Castle, a small city that still retains much of its Colonial charm. Washington was guest of honor here in 1784 at the wedding of Ann Van Dyke.

Dignified, restored Independence Hall In philadelphia is the location of the Liberty Bell and served as the meeting hall of the Continental Congress which adopted the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Washington was chairman of the Constitutional Convention here

At Washington's Crossing, Pa., state park grounds now include the site of Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night 1776. The attack on Trenton boosted the young army's spirits and led to a series of British defeats.

An hour's drive away, another state park marks the encampment of Washington's troops at Valley Forge during the bitter winter of 1777-78. There are many restored buildings and memorials on the grounds.

At Berkeley Springs, W. Va., the natural springs were visited regularly by George Washington. Public property since 1756, the warm-water baths are still used. operated under the state park system.

The tour ends at Point Pleasant, W. Va. On land surveyed by Washington, American forces in 1774 defeated a large group of Shawnee Indians and relieved pressure on the Ohio Valley. Some historians consider this the first battle of the Revolutionary

More information about George Washington country may Center. Inquiries can be made be obtained by writing 15 So. Fifth St., Richmond, Va. 23219.

Scouts' Camp In Norway

Bordering Norway's largest lake, the Mjosa, the town straddles the Mesna River and is ringed by mountains.

The Maihaugen open-air museum recreates a thousand years of Norwegian cultural history One hundred timber buildings collected from the surrounding Gudbrandsdal valley have been authentically furnished with antiques from the region. One of the few stave churches left in Norway, an ancient farmstead complex and many peasant workshops are

Gleaming Glass, Steel Replace Riviera's Classic Wedding Cake

By Joel Sleed

(c) 1975, Newhouse Service Nice, France — The face of the Riviera is changing. Those grand hotels that graced an era of British monarchs, Russian nobles and American nouveaux riches, are slowly coming down.

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The new Hotel Meridien in Nice stands on the site of the old Hotel Ruhl, a white fortress that had been the epitome of the Riviera Hotel. The wedding cake came down.

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'Royal Good Time'

Henri Lorenzi who was born

only a few miles from the new hotel, is in charge of on the scene operations.

Lorenzi who knows American and European Hotel management from top to bottom, said the hotel will be catering to a "new royalty, the vacationing American and European who is out for royal treatment and a royal good time."

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Las Vegas Wows Senior Citizens

By Gregory Gordon

Chicago (UPI) - Pauline Hickey, 76 leaned on her cane standing face to face with a onearmed bandit.

Grudgingly, she surrendered a

Jackpot! The slot machine poured quarters all over the place. Mrs. Hickey gleefully scooped up \$18 in winnings.

She was in the lobby of a Las Vegas hotel in the heart of 'glitter gulch." Her friends huddled around her.

For Mrs. Hickey, it was like a dream - to be in Las Vegas for the first time in 15 years. Except, of course, that it was happening.

Time of Lives

In a group of 38 women and two men averaging 75 years of age, she was having the time of her life. So were most of the others on the recent five-day senior citizens junket sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago.

Some went to gamble, some to gallivant from night club to night club, some to see the bright lights of the Strip for the first

Mary Faben, 77, took just three nickels for gambling, nickels friends gave her to invest in the one-armed bandits. At night she watched patiently while others played the machines. When a patron gave up after a series of losses, Mrs.

Faben darted to the machine and dropped in her nickel.

"I figured it that way," she revealed. "I put in two nickels and I made \$5. Then I put in a nickel and made \$3. Then I stopped.

"All my life I was thinking I should be able to see that (Las Vegas) before I pass away. I never dreamed that we could have such a good time."

Rebecca Pearlman, 81, always yearned to see Las Vegas, too, but could never afford it until the carefully planned \$260 trip came along. She jumped at the

"Why not?" she asked. "I wanted to see everything. I won a couple of dollars. I lost a couple of dollars. You should see the way they play poker there. A thousand dollars on the table. A thousand dollars. When they finish the play, they need a shovel to shovel in the money. They gave us a swell time. I only hope to God I should live to go again,"

First in Series

The trip was the first in a series by a new travel club sponsored by Jewish Community Center's senior adult department, an attempt to meet the social needs of the elderly.

Director Marvin Schreiber said that when the elderly travel, it "reinforces their feelings of adequacy and being able to function in the adult world as equals despite their age. They can say, 'I was able to do it!'

"We don't play doctor," he said, "We don't make a medical judgment on whether they're fit to go. If the individual says he is, and his medical records are okay, he can go. We constantly underestimate them, both their onysical and mental functioning. Older people can grow and change. They can learn and expand their experiences. They can have a ball.'

Esther Oliver, 69, won \$64 "playing conservatively" on the bumped into an old boy friend she hadn't seen for 45 years.

Many Memories

slot machines. Gert Booden, 65, Comic Collection shook hands with Don Rickles. Mary Mandel, in her 60s.

"And for these people,"

Schreiber said, "we're going to try to make this trip last a helluva long time.'

Rubye Bachiere, a vibrant 70year-old, made all the stops on the group's itinerary: One night club show, three lounge shows, a tour to Hoover Dam, a four-hour bus ride past the posh ranch homes of celebrities, and lunch at the only temple in Nevada.

Then she and a companion went on their own after-hours

"We were darn lucky if we got two hours' sleep a night," she said. "We saw the Hollywood extravaganza at the MGM, we saw Robert Goulet at the Sands. We went to the Landmark and Casino hotels. We did not take cabs. We walked - at 4 o'clock in the morning, down the strip by ourselves - because we wanted to watch the night life."

Rose Elbom, 76, was exhausted but excited her first night in Las Vegas when she and a few others ventured into a lounge show and dance contest at the Stardust. They were hardly inconspicuous, and the entertainers asked who they were.

"We're the senior citizens from Chicago," Mrs. Elbom volunteered. "I would like to show off what we could do for our age here in Las Vegas.

"It wasn't my birthday," she recalled, "But I wanted people to pep up a little bit, so I told them, 'It's my birthday'." Mrs. Elbom suddenly found herself high-stepping two chairs to get up on stage. A young man joined her and he danced first. Then it was Rose's turn. She did the frug, the boogalo, all the latest dances, while the audience stood and cheered.

could dance 10 times better than all those kids," said Debbie Averbook, 24, a social worker who accompanied the seniors. "I really felt sorry for the younger man, because he didn't even have a chance."

Hollywood (UPI) - The late comic actor Billy DeWolfe left his collection of stage, screen and television memorabilia to the University of Southern California.

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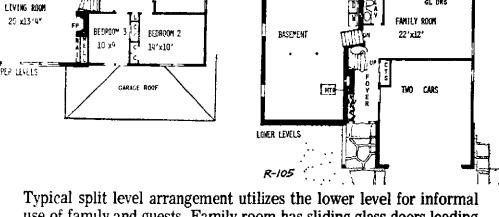
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• Cover the pebbles or brick with moss or dead leaves so that the soil which will be added next will not leach into the bottom of the terrarium

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often be exposed To acquire the best effecsomething that will have much tiveness from plants the builder of the terrarium should realize that he is, indeed creating a pic-• Place a layer of pebbles or ture. The plants are to the terrarium exactly as the oils and water colors of the landscape

Take plenty of time and study your plants from having "wet the terrarium from all angles feet " Plants with continually before setting your plants per-

Don't crowd your plants. Remember that they will grow and that they truly need room in right kind of plants will often be much more effective than twen-

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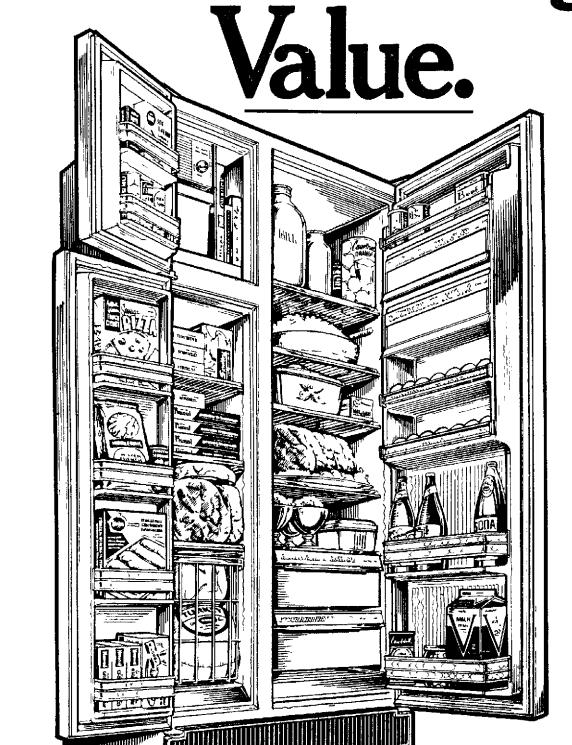
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The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee begins the week with bearings on a no-fault motor vehicle insurance bill. LB394, and then hears a

modified version, LB465. On Thursday, the Agriculture and Environment Committee will hear three proposals to limit corporate farming in the state. Sens. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, Jules Burbach of Crofton and George Burrows of Adams have introduced similar legislation aimed at protecting family farming.

The hearings are expected to be emotional on the so called family farm bills, LBs 203, 214 and 363.

There have been constitutional questions raised concerning the bills and Bereuter has also introduced a constitutional amendment on corporate farming. That hearing will have to wait until March 21.

Gov. J. J. Exon's campaign finance limitation law will also be heard on Thursday by the Government, Military and Veteran's Affairs Committee. It applies only to the state constitutional officers.

All hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The schedule follows:

Monday

Appropriations Room 1003 3 p.m. Hearing — UNO

Banking, Commerce and Insurance Room 2230 LB 394 (Murphy) - Adopt

Insurance Act. LB 465 (DeCamp) - Relating to insurance; provide that policies of liability insurance for motor vehicles shall provide for economic loss benefits

Nebraska No-Fault Motor Vehicle

Education East Chamber — 1:30 p.m. LB 383 (Kremer) — Relating to schools; provide that Class VI Schools may be annexed

LB 493 (Rumery) - Relating to schools; change provisions attendance reports for school districts, 1st class.

Judiciary Room 2102 LB 482 (Judic.) - Relating to

Uniform Controlled Substances

LB 483 (Judic.) - Relating to hypodermic needles and syringes, LB 484 (Judic.) — Relating to Uniform Controlled Substances

Act; provide for additional use of eized and condemned conveyances LB 485 (Judic.) - Relating to drugs, prohibit acquisition of cer-

rain drugs which can only be lawfully distributed by means of a LB 486 (Judic.) - Relating to the Uniform Controlled Substances

Act, provide for treatment & counseling by community mental LB 487 (Judic.) -- Relating to the

Unitorm Controlled Substances Act provide for use of Dept. of Health analysis of controlled substances as admissible evidence in preliminary hearings in courts.

Public Health and Welfare

Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414 1:30 p.m. LB 245 (Dickinson) — Relating to

public health & welfare; to provide when a fluoridation ordinance may LB 248 (Burbach) - To adopt

Neb. Uniform Standards for Manufactured Housing Units Act. LB 300 (Burbach) — Adopts Uniform Standard Code for Mobile

LB 490 (Mills) - Relating to public health and welfare; require licensing of recreational vehicle

Nebraska Retirement Systems Room 1019, 12:30 p.m. LB 235 (Retire.) — Relating to NB State Patrol, to reduce

minimum retirement age LB 416 (Anderson) — Relating to fire companies and firemen;

No-fault insurance, corporate change the retirement age of cer-

Tuesdav **Appropriations** Room 1003

3 p.m. Public Hearing — UNL Banking, Commerce and Insurance Room 2230 LB 398 (Schmit) - Relating to banking, provide for limited

branch banking LB 399 (Schmit) — Relating to bank holding companies; to permit bank holding companies to own or control more than one bank under limited conditions Education

East Chamber, 1:30 p.m. LB 503 (Fowler)—Relating to education; provide conditions under which students may be expelled or excluded from school.

Judiciary Room 2102 L8 540 (Judic.) — Relating to juveniles; provide a procedure for

ccused persons in juvenite court to reclaim seized property LB 541 (Judic.)-Relating to iuvenile court procedure; to

provide procedures for revocation LB 542 (Judic.) - Relating to invenile court procedure; to provide procedure for an informal

adjustment of cases.

LB 543 (Judic.) — Relating to juvenile court procedure; to provide for the court to advise par-ties appearing of their rights. LB 548 (Judic.) - Variously

revise juvenile laws.
Public Health and Welfare Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB 253 (Pub. Heal.) - Relating to motor vehicles; certain Health Dept. cars shall be exempt from being identified as state motor

LB 517 (Moylan) - Relating to children; specify regulations governing manufacture and sale of

Nebraska Retirement Systems East Chamber, 7:30 p.m.

LB 532 (Retire.) - To adopt the Nebraska Public Employes Retirement Act. State Employes, County Employes, University of Nebraska State Colleges, Technical Com-

Wednesday **Appropriations**

Room 1003 LB 336 (Maresh) — To make an appropriation to State Dept. of Education from money derived from in-

3:30 p.m. Public Hearing University of Nebr. Medical Center Judiciary Room 2102

LB 140 (Luedtke) - Provides immunity to hospitals in withdrawing blood at the request of a law enforcement officer. LB 279 (Judic.) — Relating to Uniform Commercial Code.

> Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414

LB 498 (Labor) — Relating to labor, exclude certain services definition of employment LB 499 (Labor) - Relating to Employment Security Law; provide for posting of security by nonprofit organizations. Public Works

East Chamber
LB 353 (Syas) — Relating to railroads; allow certain acquisitions of real estate by agen-

LB 478 (Luedtke) - Relating to motor carriers; provide when rate increases shall become effective LB 376 (Hasebroock) — Relating

to vehicles with width limits. Committee on Committees Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 12:00 noon

Code of Ethics Board: Charles

Broderson, Tom Doyle, Roy Gardner, William E. Peters, Donald R. Treadway. State Elecfrical Board: Paul Schorr III. Revenue

LB 3% (Schmit) - Relating to State Racing Commission, increase tax on pari-mutuel wagering

LB 530 (Revenue) - Relating to motor vehicles; provide a special registration fee in lieu of other fees and ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles proportionally registered. **Urban Affairs**

Room 2230 LB 272 (Swigart) - Relating to industrial development; to declare intent for issuance of bonds. LB 444 (Urb.Aff.) - Relating to revenue instruments; provide for

usage of revenue bonds. LB 446 (Urb.Aff.) - Relating to funds applicable to cities of the 1st & 2nd class and villages: provide for one notice for issuing combined revenue bonds.

LB 459 (Kelly) - Relating to cities of the 1st class; authorize cities of the 1st class to conduct public works projects on county

LB 564 (Urb. Aff.) - Off-street parking, primary class cities; assessment for Nebraska Retirement Systems

East Chamber, 7:30 p.m. LB 532 (Refire.) - To adopt the Nebraska Employes Retirement Act. School Employees, Omaha Teachers, Judges, Natural Resource Districts, Mental Retardation Regions, Mental Health

Room 2230 LB 203 (Burbach) - To adopt

Nebraska Family Farm and Ranch LB 214 (Bereuter) - Relating to agric.; to regulate the ownership of

lands by corps. LB 363 (Burrows) - Relating to agric.; provide that no corp. shall engage in farming operations except as authorized.

LB 436 (Agric.) - Relating to livestock; require that Neb slaughter livestock be paid for only by checks drawn on Nebraska

4 p.m. Public Hearing ETV

Constitutional Revision And Recreation

Roam 2414, 1:30 p.m. and local government

LB 488 (Syas) - Constitutional amendment to provide special tax treatment for land on which water and woodlands are situated.

LB 372 (Barnett) - Relating to conflicts of interest, provide for regulation of conflicts of interest in individuals providing professional

land, provide retrocession of jurisdiction by the US

LB 494 (George) — Relating to elections; provide a place of

lobbying; to regulate lobby activities other than before the Legislature or any committee

Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 342 (Murphy) — Relating to horseracing, to permit horseracing on Sunday in certain counties. LB 326 (Cavanaugh) — Relating

of computerized personal data. Public Works LB 439 (Fowler) - Relating to public power; provide for a moratorium on construction of un-

clear power facilities.

LB 146 (Kech) — Expands situations under which the state will pay the cost of moving utilities

for highway construction Nebraska Refirement Systems

East Chamber, 7:30 p.m. LB 532 (Retire.) - To adopt the Nebraska Public Employes Retirement Act Municipal Employes, State Patrol, Policemen, Firemen,

Friday

All Others.

Agriculture and Environment Room 2238

LB 433 (Agric.) - To adopt NE Land Resources Management Information Act. LB 514 (Schmit, DeCamp, etc.) --

To adopt Neb. Poultry and Egg Resources Act. LB 544 (Agirc.) - Relating to livestock; to provide for payment on sales of livestock, bonding of purchasers; conditions of bonding

claims; to provide for filing claims

on a bond. Appropriations Room 1003 Open — Decisions
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs

Room 2102 LB 361 (Burrows) - Relating to elections, provide for registration of voters on day of primary and general elections.

civil service system; provide new procedures for electing members to civil service commission

LB 539 (Bereuter) — Relating to elected constitutional officers. limit the amount of money spent by

LB 410 (Bereuter) - Relating to zoning; provide that certain municipalities shall regulate the subdividing of property.

LB 565 (Urb.Aff.) — County gar-

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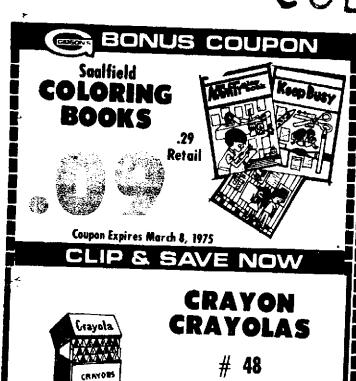
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Burt Lancaster in the role of Moses for The Lawgiver.

Timna, Israel (AP) — It is 3,-200 years after Mount Sinai. Burt Lancaster has finished his protrayal of Moses, led his people to the Promised Land and delivered the law of the Lord. Things are quiet now.

The wind machines which in late 1973 blasted dust and cotton candy across the desert are gone. So are the catering trucks which came out of nowhere to dish up hot plates, sandwiches and icecooled lemonade to the hardworking movie folk near this drowsy desert outpost.

But in New York, CBS-TV officials are only now starting to look at segments of The Lawgiver, a major TV work based on the Book of Exodus, a project whose trials seem drawn

CBS first announced plans for the Biblical epic in April 1973, saying The Lawgiver would appear as six one-hour dramas during the 1974-75 television season in the U.S.

Filming began in September 1973 near Elath, 10 miles south of Timna and 170 miles south of Tel Aviv. A month later, the Yom Kippur War broke out and disrupted the filming until December.

The epic, a co-production of

Italy's RAI Television and Associated Television Corporation Ltd. of London, wasn't finished until February 1974, according to CBS officials.

And, a CBS spokesman said, there has been a great deal of post-filming difficulty, most of it in the editing process, which delayed delivery of segments of The Lawgiver until mid-February 1975

CBS doesn't know yet whether the \$3 million spectacular will be aired this year, or whether it still will run as six separate dramas.

In December 1973, a visitor to these historic lands inspected the work-in-progress and it was a tion a good many four-letter sight to behold.

the Central Smai had saddled up their camels, packed their meager posssessions, wives and kids and travelled for days across a forbidding lands cape, past Egyptian and Israeli minefields and past old ceasefire lines to reach filmdom's promised land.

Girls in granny dresses and bearded young men from the United States, Australia and a half-dozen European countries had abandoned the coffee houses of Tel Aviv and meap notels in

Jerusalem to live near here in caves, on beaches or in windblown Bedouin tents.

All came to be close to Moses - for \$9.50 a day, the pay for the real and make-believe children of Israel in The Lawgiver.

It wasn't hard to find the Promised Land. Road signs simply inscribed "Mose" (Hebrew for Moses) pointed off the highway between Elath and Tel Aviv toward the glistening mountains of the Central Sinai.

One could hear the Promised Land when the dry, narrow valleys reverberated with the words of Moses - not to menones tossed in by Burt Lancaster when the 59-year-old star wasn't Nomadic Arab herdsmen from happy with the way things were

> And sometimes things didn't go according to plan. The Italian director originally wanted to use only the real nomadic Bedouin tribesmen of the Sinai to play the multitudes involved in the Exodus.

About 200 Bedouins were needed for such big Biblical scenes as the orgy around the golden calf and the crossing of the Red Sea. But only about 70 Arabs and their camels showed



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'Lawgiver' Giving Fits to CBS-TV

By Horst Faas

And after two weeks on the job, some of the nomads were preparing to leave, despite the good pay, because they felt hemmed in by the canyons and the discipline of the filmmakers.

Those remaining quickly adapted to the star temperament. One day they walked off the job because the catering vans

hand't arrived at the accustomed provided the nomads would 11 a.m.

They also asked for equal rights with Italian, Israeli, British and American film crews, demanding bus transportation to various film locations, leaving the camels with their wives and kids.

The film company agreed, human extras.

remount their camels on camera when asked to do so and hide all the plastic cups and other modern artifacts they'd bought with their earnings as movie extras.

Curiously enough, the camels used in The Lawgiver earned the same \$9 50-a-day pay as the

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Value of Ag Products, Manufacturing a Record?

Nebraska Exports Billion

By Gene Kelly

Exports are good for your economic health. But chances are you don't know just how good.

An estimated \$1 billion worth of exporting activity took place in Nebraska during fiscal 1974, the experts say. As recently as 1972, total exports of Nebraska products -

both agricultural and manufactured — were estimated at about

\$400 million by the state Economic Development Dept. Now some figures which include estimated farm exports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, show the impact of a good crop year like 1973 combined with top prices on some com-

The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says the value of ag exports from Nebraska that year was \$938 million, an 85% jump over the previous year.

These exports represent about 25% of the value of all such commodities produced in the state during 1973, and 6% of the value of these products exported from the U.S. the USDA said.

Many Nebraskans, including manufacturers, regard world trade as a mysterious subject involving high finance, international treaties and the complexities of floating currencies." says Bill Wheeler, industrial consultant for the Economic Development Dept

But 326 Nebraska firms which have pierced the chansma, to discover that their 'marketplaces are all around the globe", had export sales that reached more than \$125 million during 1973. Wheeler says. This figure represents a 300% increase during the past decade, he adds

20% of Manufacturers

The foreign sales of some of these manufacturers represents up to 40° of their total sales picture

About 20% of the state's manufacturing firms are exporting goods. Wheeler says. Nationally the figure is about 8%

A Bank of America study says that thousands of U.S. businessmen are ignoring good profit opportunities in the export

It found that of the 250,000 American firms — big and small estimated to have export potential, only about 20,000 companies sell their products abroad.

Many fail to try exporting due to numerous "myths" about complex paperwork, language barriers and foreign currency troubles, the report said.

The 20% Nebraska figure demonstrates that the state's economic balance may be more directly related to involvement in international business than most people suspect. Wheeler

And Glenn Kreuscher, state agricultural director, says that looking only at foreign exports is short-sighted.

"We shipped 70 million bushels of corn and milo to Califorma during 1974," he noted. "And three of every four bushels of wheat are exported somewhere."

Kreuscher said he's been working hard with the railroads on getting more favorable rates for West Coast grain shipments. He's been chairman of the transportation and marketing committee for a group of state agriculture directors the past three

Potato Fascination

The Nebraska Agriculture Dept. works closely with manufacturers and shippers on problems that involve duties, customs and disease clearance and, financing, he added.

Kreuscher told of Argentine visitors to Lincoln who ne discovered were interested in acquiring Nebraska seed potatoes. "They found out about our marvelous varieties through an

Export Market Often Resistant To Recessions

The U.S. Commerce Department has these handy, dandy facts it feels may influence a potential exporter:

 More timely than any other is that exporters have discovered that many of their offshore markets are recession proof.

 Small businesses are big in export. More than 65% of firms that export have fewer than 100 employes.

 U.S. exports are a \$43 billion-a-year business. Such sales help smooth out domestic cycles. They mean diversification and can add years to the life of a product line.

A booklet called Basic Guide to Exporting has been published by the Commerce Department to help manufacturers get more business abroad.

The booklet is available by

Kansas City District Office U.S. Department of Commerce

American farm exchange student from Nebraska. They ended up buying a \$14.000 piece of potato digging equipment manufactured in western Nebraska . . . I think, with financing arranged through a Lincoln bank," he explained.

The tremendous impact of agricultural exports on the Nebraska foreign trade scene can be seen from these additional

-Feed grain exports for the state in fiscal 1974 were valued -at \$497 million, a 105% increase over fiscal 1973.

-Wheat and flour product exports from Nebraska in fiscal 1974 were worth \$261 million.

-Exports of meat products from the state during fiscal 1974 were valued at \$73 million.

A warehouse in the Omaha dock area will soon become one of the 15 foreign trade zones in the U.S.

Such a zone permits storing, assembling, processing or repackaging of goods imported from other countries, with payment of the import duty delayed until the goods leave the zone for markets in America.

Major banks increasingly are adding international departments, designed to offer foreign trade services, including financial assistance. In Lincoln, First National Bank and National Bank of Commerce have such officers; in Omaha, U.S. National, Omaha National and First National Banks have theirs

Not Too Different?

Joseph Crimmins, manager of the international division, First National Bank of Lincoln, said he feels his role in advocating foreign trade is to demonstrate that selling a product in Germany is not too different from selling it in New Jersey.



Dr. James Nelson, in the ISCO test lab, works with one of the firm's "high performance" liquid chromatographs, used in separating chemical mixtures.

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For further information, contact Bill Wheeler, consultant, Nebraska Department of Economic Development, Box 94666, 231 So. 14th St. Phone (402) 477-8984.



ISCO's John Allington

Norden's Mary Gillispie

Once the product has moved from buyer to seller, the marketing principals are the same.

Many companies do their initial exporting to Canada, Crimmins said. "When they make the overseas step, they do often find there are problems - like collecting on invoices, extending credit, currency exchange and documentation."

Crimmins is vice chairman of the Nebraska Export Expansion Council, an action-advisory group connected with the U.S. Commerce Dept.

"We're out to get some of those petrodollars back, through expanded exports all across the state," he explains. The U.S. exports only about 6% of its Gross National Product, he added, while the Netherlands exports perhaps 50%.

Any business that might be considering the export of agricultural or food products for the first time should be very aware. Crimmins cautions, that "it will be dealing with highlysophisticated customers who depend greatly on imports customers who were very aware of the Nebraska drouth last summer, and that it meant higher soybean and corn prices around the globe

Nobel Prize Customers

ISCO, with headquarters at 4700 Superior Ave. in Lincoln,

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Why Export?

Why are exports important to you - an American? They create jobs.

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You may feel - as many Americans do - that exporting is something that happens to excess goods, that it just represents customers across a border. Or an ocean.

But having fewer exports than imports is what the balance of payments deficit, an international balance sheet

When imports are top-heavy, a nation's currency is, in effect being exported, or flows out and piles up in the hands of other countries.

The U.S. is not self-sufficient in one very vital resource: petroleum. Much is imported.

Dollar Has Plunged

Today a mountain of dollars spills out of Arab bank accounts. This glut of oil revenues has shaped a dual dilemma: Oil-producing nations are searching for productive ways to invest these so-called petrodollars. They could convert the dollars to other currencies, but the dollar has become weak on the international money market. It has plunged in value. The weakness is generally blamed on continuing U.S. deficits in balance of payments and the domestic budget, plus the world recession.

Arab countries have no use for dollars within their borders. Many are being invested in Switzerland, where the currency (the franc) is ultra-strong, and in major European currencies such as the West German mark, by the tens of millions daily. This moving out of the dollar may itself be a key contributor to the dollar's current anemic condition, say foreign exchange bankers.

Others millions in oil dollars are being used to buy U.S.

And billions are ending up in fixed assets - all the way from Treasury notes to chunks of Pan Am, from CDs in American banks and S&Ls, to land, brick and mortar on U.S.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. estimates that the dollars held outside the U.S. now total \$185 billion, up from \$100 billion at the beginning of 1972.

Kreuscher's Food Song

The only realistic American hope in paying the bill for imported oil, yet keeping the payments balance in check, is vast emphasis on agricultural exports. That's Glenn Kreuscher's theme song.

Kreuscher, Nebraska agriculture director, says the Great Plains have a "tremendous stake in foreign trade because nobody can match our productivity of food and fiber.'

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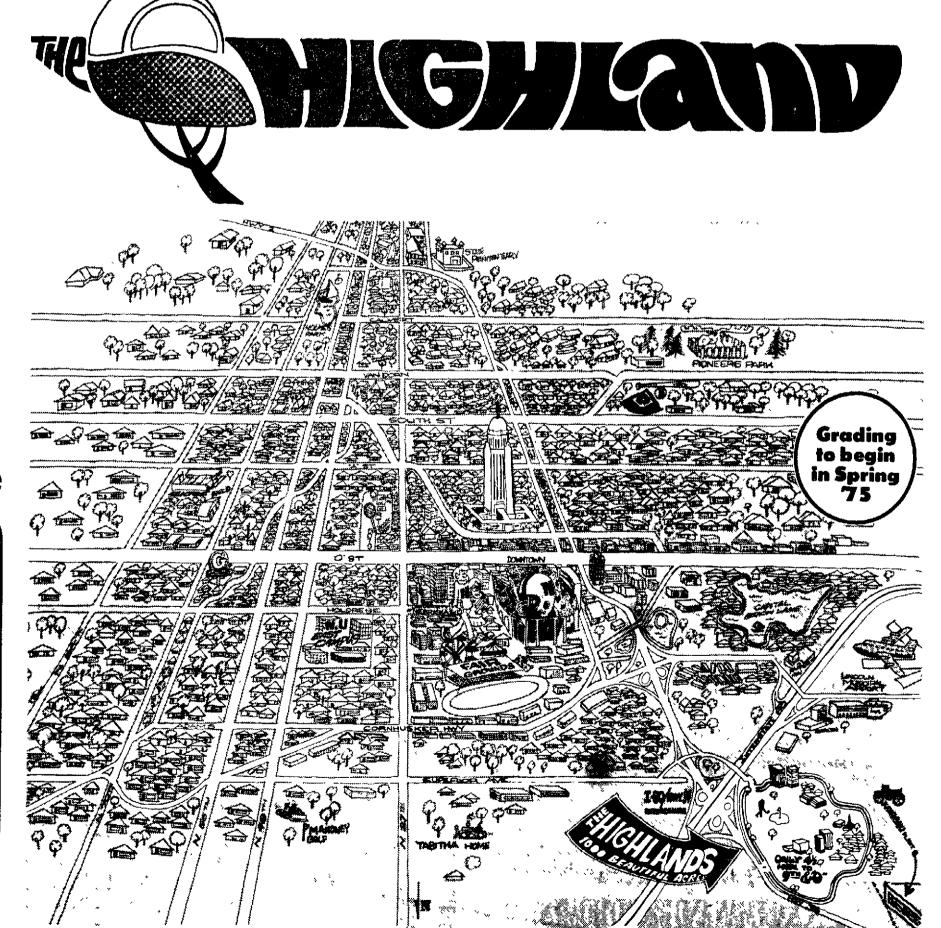
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SUNDAY

7:30 @ Faith for Today

This is the Life

6:00 Plain Talk—Religious

8:30 Step Up to Life
Believe in Miracles

G4 Oral Roberts 9:00 D Jean's Storytime
O Oral Roberts

OOD Children Only

D Lutheran Service G4 Rex Humbard

9:30 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
Point of View

Q5 Children's Gospel ABC The Osmonds

41 Underdog 4M Hour of Power

William Boyd (60m)

Mass for Shut-ins Wally's Workshop

G4 Meet A Friend

10:30 Face the Nation

ABC Make a Wish

G5 Town Hall Meeting

(DG) The Christophers
(D) Directions

@5 This is The Life

TV News

Suspense Theater

(M) Temple Hour

O School Report

12:30 Thomas Outdoors

@5 Sports Legend

G9 Real Estate Tour 1:00 Movie: 'Wee Willie

In India a little girl wins the

hearts of all, is entitled to

wear queen's plaid, Shirley

The long-nosed poet and wit

Champion motorcycle racing, Philippe Petit, Pro

A psychiatrist finds fun with

his patients; Jerry Lewis (DG)3 ETV Meat Conf.

@@13 ETV Assignment

@4 Focus

13 Wild Kingdom
15 Project VII, Blair, Neb.
15 Project VII, Blair, Neb.
16 Wild Kingdom
16 Untamed World

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Wild Kingdom

@9 Around Town 2M Hee Haw—Music

131 Happy Days 6:30 E)G5 NBC Disney World Wild Country Pt. 2

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DG13 ETV Nova

portrayed by Peter Donat G9 Movie: 'Gılda' 3:00 BGS NBC NHL Hockey

T.V. Heart Auction
3:30 BG4 ABC Wide Wid Spts

Chicago v Boston

4:30 Men Branded—West.

5:00 100 CBS 60 Minutes

Movie - Comedy 'Three on a Couch'

G4 Virgil Ward 5:30 @G5 NBC News

@@ill Mayor's Office
@ Around Town

AFTERNOON

PO Face the Nation

GS Chopper Bunch EGS NBC Meet the Press

4M Rex Humbard

11:00 D Issues '75

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10:00 B Hopalong Cassidy

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11-Night 'Festival' on ETV Net

Festival '75, a series carrying the subtitle 11 Great Nights of Public Television, begins at 9:30 p.m. with a program by the Boston Pops Orchestra and closes March 18 with a concert by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Robert Merrill and the late Richard Tucker are starred with the Boston Pops in Friday night's opening program. It was videotaped before Tucker's death this winter.

At 7 pm. Saturday, The Way It Was, a program of the great moments of American Sports — 1958's overtime battle between Colts and Giants for the NFL championship, will be followed at 8 p.m. by The Big Band Cavalcade, musical favorites with stars Margaret Whiting, Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby and Frankie Carle.

Other programs in the series on KUON and the Nebraska ETV stations include:

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March 11, Ascent of Man, an historical tour with Jacob Bronowski.

March 12, An Hour With Joan Baez, American folksinger.

March 13, Bill Moyers Journal, international reporting.

March 14, Masterpiece Theater, Vienna

March 15, Profile in Music: Beverly Sills, American soprano.

March 16, CTW Animation best from Sesame Street and The Electric Company.

Nebraskan Henry Fonda, followed by a special interview taped at Nebraska ETV Network

Orchestra, playing a live telecast concert from

The Mouth Will Have

good news for Howard ("the mouth") Cosell. His weekly variety show goes on the air this fall, when he'll also be telecasting Monday night foot-

How to win friends and influence people: Telly (Kojak) Savalas, after completing his TV series for the season, sent all members of his film crew, plus wives, to Las Vegas for a threeday, all-expenses-paid stay. That's why he's known as the Golden Greek.

So who needs it? . . . The 10 most violent shows on TV, according to a poll of some 80 TV erities in McCall's mag: Hawaii Five-O, Mannix, Cannon, Kojak, Police Woman, Police Story, Streets of San Francisco, The Rookies, Get Christie Love and Kung Pu.

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Today's Highlights

NBA Basketball. Los Angeles v. Washington. CBS 600611. Noon

American Sportsman. African elephant's situation described by

John Houston. ABC 264. 2:30 p.m.

Sports Spectacular. Lightweight and heavyweight boxing from Panama City and Melbourne, Australia. CBS 10(31). 2:30

Theater in America. Cyrano de Bergerac, long-nosed poet and wit, is portrayed. ETV (DG13, 2:30 p.m.

NHL Hockey. Black Hawks v. Bruins. NBC 1365. 3 p.m. Wide World of Sports. Motorcycle racing on ice, world pro skiing championships. ABC. 22 (34. 3:30 p.m.

'The Hospital.' ABC Movie. George C. Scott and Diana Rigg portray big city hospital staff with cynicism, comedy. 264. 7:30 p.m.

'Shooting Gallery Called America.' A study of handguns, their uses, and crimes. NBC (365. 9 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Golden Needles.' 6. 10:30 p.m.

7:30 DGS NBC Columbo
QG4 ABC Movie: 'Hospital'
George C. Scott, Diana Rigg
in Murray Schisgal's comedy **Ø®@**⊕ CBS Kojak

The Captain's wife is the hostage of a drug dealer facing prosecution **DO**13 ETV Masterpiece Vienna 1900-Love & Death' Begins a new series, pt 1, 'Mother & Son. Widow becomes involved in romance; tries to end her

son's love affair 8:30 OOO CBS Mannix OOO SETV Firing Line 9:00 OOS NBC News Report shooting Gallery: America The effects of hand guns in America are studied @@13 ETV Firing Line Stephen Spedner, discusses totalitarianism

9:30 Dragnet-Crime Drama **1204** News **DG** Currier Holman An interview with the head of Iowa Beef Processing 5S Gentle Ben-Family 5S,10K All in the Family 8K Adam 12—Crime Drama 10:00 Most Stations: News

Wrestling

Thrill Seekers

M FBI—Crime Drama 10:30 D Police Surgeon Movie: 'Golden Needles'
A Chinese statue spells wealth or death for its benefactor; Elizabeth Ashley 100 Name of the Game
100 BOOkbeat G4 Jimmy Dean—Music G5 Helpline—Rel 2M It is Written-Religious

55 Tony Bennett-Music

from Vermont

G4 Bobby Goldsboro-Music My Partner the Ghost

Big Valley—West.

Mayor's Report G4 Life Power G5 Untouchables

12:00 Sissues & Answers

My Partner the Ghost

Monday Highlights

Bizet's Carmen, backstage and historical material. ETV **12**(13. 7 p.m.

Rookies. Retarded young man is falsely accused of crime he witnessed. ABC 264. 7 p.m.

'Winner Take All.' NBC Movie. Her gambling habit is ruining a woman's marriage and family. Shirley Jones. @@5. 8 p.m. 'Failing of Raymond.' CBS Movie. Rejected student takes revenge on former teacher. Jane Wyman. 10:30

Other Movies. 'Carson City.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY

6:00 Most Stations: News ■ Bonanza—Western @@13 ETV Zoom-Child. G9 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock
6:30 S Truth or Consequences

Also 2M,13K

Let's Make A Deal DO 13 All in the Family
DO13 ETV Sun Psychology

@4,41 To Tell the Truth @5 Dealer's Choice—Game Uzzie & Harriet 5M,10K Wild Kingdom 55 Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Name That Tune—Game

9M Bowling 14l Candid Carnera—Com. 7:00 @G5 NBC Smothers Bros. Regulars from old show, Pat

OPGID CBS Gunsmoke
DG4 ABC Rookies
DG13 ETV Special of Wk. A backstage look at Carmen including historical material G9 City Council (R) 8-00 BG5 NBC Movie—Drama

Winner Take All' Tragic look at the broken family and marriage of a gambling addict; Shirtey Jones, Joan Blondell **ØØØ③** CBS Maude

EVENING

DG4 ABC S.W.A.T. Escaped mass murderer reunites followers to kill those who convicted him

8.30 OMG I) CBS Rhoda

@G13 ETV Rebellion
9:00 OMG I) CBS Med Center

@G4 ABC Caribe

@G13 ETV Outdoor Neb.

10:00 Most Stations: News

@@13 ETV Straight Talk

@9 Around Town 10:30 DGS NBC Tonight Show McLean Stenson hosts Vikki Carr, Kreskin, Rich Little D Mod Squad—Drama

©⊕⊕ CBS Movie—Drama 'Failing of Raymond' A retiring teacher is threatened by ex-pupil from mental institution; Jane Wyman, Dana Andrews OG4 ABC Wide World 'Won't Write . . . I'm Dead' Death in artist's residence haunts remaining girl

G9 Movie—Drama 'Guiff of Janet Ames'

17:00 @@13 ETV ABC News 11:30 C3 Movie: 'Carson City' Opposition to building a railroad in a western town results in murder, Randolph

Scott 12:00 @ NBC Tomorrow-Talk

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10:013 ETV Ski Jumping

The U.S. Championships

@9 Around Town 6:30 Truth or Consequences Also 2M,13K Treasure Hunt-Game **DG** Hee Haw-Comedy @@13 ETV SUN Consumer

> @4,41 To Tell the Truth @6 Dealer's Choice—Game @9 Ozzie & Harriett 4M Hollywood Squares 5M Police Surgeon—Drama 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 65 Hollywood Squares BK Untamed World—Advent

Premiere of money saving

9M Bowling 14I High Chapparral—West. 7:00 DGS NBC Adam 12 **ØG4** ABC Happy Days Fonzie joins the band, Flash Cadillac & the Continental Kids quest

CBS Good Times **ØG13 ETV America** San Francisco is honored @9 Basketball Northeast v Raiston
7:30 PG4 ABC Movie—Drama

'Trilogy of Terror' Karen Black plays four formented women in 3 Separate stories (90m) ODO: CBS MASH 1965 NBC Movie-Drama The Last Survivors' Only minimum number of people can stay on a life raft, who will if be? Martin Sheen 19613 ETV Ascent of Man 8:08 19619 CBS People

Awards Chosen by a survey of people's homes, entertainment awards, Alan Alda, Carol Burnett

9:00 DOS NBC Police Stor 12 G4 ABC Marcus Welby 9:30 PG13 ETV Dateline: Neb 10:00 Most Stations: News

10:30 DGS NBC Tonight Show McLean Stevenson hosts Peter Marshall, Carol

Tuesday Highlights SUN Consumer Experience. Premiere of series dealing with money, how it is spent and saved. ETV (2G13. 6 p.m. 'The Last Survivors.' NBC Movie. Ship sinks, with only one

lifeboat available; captain must decide who will live. Martin Sheen. **(1) (3)** p.m.

'Trilogy of Terror.' ABC Movie. Karen Black plays three separate characters who are confronted with horror. 764. 7:30 p.m.

People's Choice Awards. Chosen from ballots in American homes, the winners in television. CBS @@@ID. 8 p.m. 'Banacek.' CBS Movie. Disappearance of a 3-ton statue sends detective to work. George Peppard. (DGII). 10:30 p.m. Other Movies. 'The Jazz Singer.' . 11:30 p.m.

**DGA ABC Wide World 'Nick & Nora' Based on 'The Thin Man,' a retired private eye tracks down a murderer; Craig Stevens (90m)

GG CBS Movie—Drama

A sculpture disappears before its unveiling, George Peppard, Gary Lockwood PG13 ETV Legislature

@ Movie - Drama 'Walk A Crooked Mile' 11:00 @@13 ETV ABC News

11:30 @ Mov: 'Jazz Singer' Updated of the original first talkie, Danny Thomas, @@13 ETV Firing Line

12:00 D NBC Tomorrow-Talk Models and the modeling in-

Plentiful Berries

Colonists landing on the banks of the Piscataqua River at Portsmouth, N.H., in 1630 found the area thick with strawberries. They named the town "Strawberry Banke," but it was changed to Portsmouth 23 years



The senior surviving officer of a capsized ship is Martin Sheen on "The Last Survivors," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC 1265.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:00 EIGS NBC Today Show
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O CB ABC AM America 7:30 (1)G13 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 (1)G13 ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Educational Practices (Th,F) Netche

9M Jeannie—Comedy 8:30 PG13 ETV Netche 9:00 DG5 NBC Sweepstakes © Gilligan's Island

Flying Nun—Comedy

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© 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Lit (T) Simply Science (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why 1975? (F) Invention Dimension

@4 Joker's Wild @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Talking Circus 9:30 @GS NBC Wheel of Fortune

Gambit—Game
Dream of Jeannie (W) Antique Workshop

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BG13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Let's Sing

GM Gambit

(F) Exploring Literature 10:00 @GS NBC High Rollers @@19 CBS You See It Money Maze

GG13 ETV Electric Co. G4 All My Children 2M Crawford-Women 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com 10K Joyce Livingston EDGS NBC Hellywood Strs.

ODG II CBS Love of Life Brady Bunch @G13 ETV Educational (M) Understanding World (T) Nebraska (W) Image Factory (Th) Imagine That (F) Primary Art

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AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations News ABC All My Children @G13 ETV Sesame Street
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(Th) Cover To Cover (F) Touch A Rainbow 1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

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(F) Talking Circus 2:00 BG5 NBC Another World DDG1) CBS Price's Right @@ ABC General Hospital @@13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(T) Nebraska Now (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things

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1984 ABC One Life to Live Movies (M) 'Knives of Anger (T) 'Once More With Feeling' (W) 'Guilt of Janet Ames' (Th) 'Walk A Crooked Mile'

(F) 'Song to Remember' 2:40 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Understanding World (T) Science Shed W) Guten Tag (Th) Americans All (F) Invention Dimension

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G4 Brady Bunch -Comedy 5 Family Affair-Com 5M Movies

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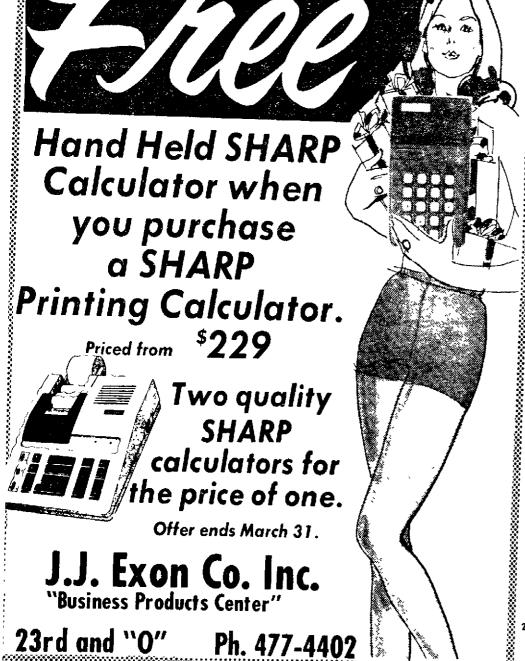
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Loss Suffered by Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although the stock market suffered its first clearcut weekly loss of the year last week, the month of February left it headed higher in record trading.

The Dow Jones industrial, which plunged 30.59 points Monday and Tuesday, finished the week with a loss of 1072 points to 739.05. It marked only the second weekly loss of the new year for the closely watched average. It fell 14.16 points the week ended Jan. 17. Thus far this year, the Dow has climbed 122 points in the new

Climbed 122 points in the new year raily

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased' 1.03 to 81.59 for the week, but gained 4.51 for the month The NYSE common stock index lost 0.63 to 43.07 this week. It gained 2.16 in Feburary.

For the first time this year, declining issues outnumbered those advancing for the week, 1, 177 to 583, among the 1,982 crossing the tape.

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Volume totaled 92,841,050 shares, just under the 92,885,508 traded during the four days last week and ahead of the 74,041,650 traded during the same week a year ago For the month, turnover totaled 423,917,958 shares, the second highest monthly total on record

The daily turnover in February averaged a record 22.1 million shares, replacing the previous high of 20 28 million in November, 1972.

Last week, the market simply had to take a break from the torrid pace it had maintained much of the year, but particularly the past five weeks Many analysts were jittery it had not retreated before from the unusually large and broad gains.

Some actually felt relieved by the big losses sustained Monday and Tuesday, but were amazed it

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managed to come back as strongly as it did the rest of the week. The earlier momentum, however, appeared to have

There had been concern early in the week interest rates would stop their downward course and that was one of the reasonsother than anticipated profit in the short-term money martaking-the market took its worst beating in three months Tuesday

But the Federal Reserve Board, under pressure to increase the nation's money supplv. showed good faith Wednesday when it intervened for loans.

ket, and in effect lowered the

The Wednesday intervention sparked new speculation the Fed would again lower the discount rate it charges member banks

Week in Review

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Fat Cattle in Decline

Omaha (UPI) - A brief upturn in fat cattle prices at the beginning of last week was not enough to offset later declines. Declining dressed meat prices combined with increased marketings caused buyer demand to be fairly selective throughout the week.

Total receipts last week 22,200 compared to 18,100 the previous week and 16,300 a year ago. Quality last week mostly good to average choice with mud showing up in increasing

Fed steers and heifers closed weak to 25 lower with instances

50 lower on good and low choice. Steer top 36.25 paid early in week Other toppy kinds 35.85. By midweek, same grade steers

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one muddy load at 35.00. Choice steers brought 34 00-35.50, some with end of prime. One load of choice 1,608 lb steers cashed at

Heifer top 35.00 with other toppy kinds at 34.50. At midweek, choice heifers sold at 33.00-34.25 with one load of choice with end of prime at

Average price of steers last week in Omaha 34.03 compared to 34.30 the previous week and 44.37 a year ago.

Cows steady through week but notched advance during closing sessions Cows finished week mostly 50 higher

The Omaha butcher market. after opening higher, declined through midweek until closing

Late gains did not override earlier offsets and barrows and gilts finished week steady to 50

Butcher top for week 41.00. Bulk of 200-350 lb hogs cleared at

Sows finished week 1.00-1.50 lower with heavier kinds taking the most decline. Sows opened and closed on good note but trade in between offset advances. Best for sows was a 37.65 ticket with bulk of 300-600 lbsows selling at 35.25-37.50.

There were not enough shorn lambs last week to provide a

Wooled lambs notched opening advance of 50 but could not hold on through midweek and closed steady.

Wooled top for week 42.00, paid during opening rounds.

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DOW JONES

After a bad start last week, the stock market took an upswing, with the Dow Jones average closing at 739.05 Friday, still 10.72 below the week prior.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) - The trading of feeder cattle and calves in centers across the nation last week was again an uneven affair that did appear to average out on the stronger side price-wise.

Eight river markets complex — Choice and prime 350-450 lb steer calves 27 50-30 00 450 550 fbs 28 00 31 50 and 550-650 lbs 29 00-31 20 Choice 300 400 lb steer calves 24 50-28 00 10 50 26 00-29 00, choice 500-600 lb steers 25 00-28 25, 600-800 lbs 26 00-29 00, and fleshy, partly fattened 800 950 lb steers 28 00 to 30 60, choice and prime 335-475 lb heiter calves 24 50-25 80, 5100 X City had six loads 400 480 lbs at 25 35-26 50 choice 300 450 lb heiter calves 19 00 24 50 largely 21 00-24 00, 450-600 lb heiters 21 00 25 00 St Paul had seven loads 440 535 lb heiters at 21 00 to 22 00, choice, fleshy 600 750 lb heiters 22 00-26 00

Grain **Prices** Lower

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 211/2 to 331/4¢, corn off 16 4 to 22 4; oats off 12 to 191/2; soybeans off 43 to 501/4.

The news was mostly bad or lacking in encouraging or stimulating any buying.

The slipping economy continued to weigh on the market, but when news of the cancellation by China of a substantial shipment of U.S wheat was released late Thursday the week's biggest declines were posted.

The only sign that might be construed as encouraging was the improvement in export inspections during January for the main commodities, except soy-

Reports that farmers will react spontaneously in a grassroots production cutback movement were not substantiated, but the rumors were there, and they could influence the trade if they persist.

On Friday, delivery intention notices had mounted to higher

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Campbell Post to Partin-C. Wayne Partin has been named manager of Campbell Soup Co.'s poultry processing plant at Tecumseh, succeeding Edward Kavanaugh, who is retiring.



Packing biologicals (rabies vaccine for dogs) for air shipment to South Africa from the Lincoln Norden plant are Jerry Rittenburg (left) and Duke Wixson.

ISCO Exports 40% of Items

sends 40% of its products (valued at roughly \$2.5 million when they're packed) out of the country.

Chances are, says John Allington, that only 2-3% of all Lincolnites know what products are manufactured in the three local ISCO plants. "Those would be our 350 employes, and you can't be too sure about some of them," he said, smiling. ISCO is short for Instrumentation Specialties Co. Allington is ISCO vice presi-

Nobel Prize winners are often customers. As are government agencies which are involved in basic scientific research especially chemical and biochemical.

ISCO has captured a third of the world market for such analytical lab equipment, Allington says, based on "dominance in technology, design engineering and reliability.

As the dominant supplier in its field, 40 ISCO design engineers can be kept busy improving and diversifying its When Allungton says that ISCO equipment is "by far the

most advanced," he means it. "That accounts for our strong export strength. Our main competitor is a Swedish firm. Yet our best customers are Europeans — the Germans. French and the ISCO has encountered some prejudice in dealing with the

Soviet Union. "The problem there is the bureaucrats are buying the equipment, not the scientists," he explained.

Although the firm finds it must use dealers on foreign sales, in the U.S. it deals directly through federal agencies. "That's one reason we can have a lower price, yet maintain quality." Allungton said. "If we had U.S. salesmen, we'd probably have to

ISCO's exporting secret, Allington says, is like a reprise from The Music Man: "You have to know the territory, go to the country for several months at a time, visit their labs, learn the market. Then you find a competent, aggressive dealer — one who's super reliable."

Total ISCO sales were about \$6.5 million during 1974, with a fourth consisting of pollution-control equipment. "Since that's a - political thing," Allington said, "you have customers mostly in countries where environmentalists are being listened to.'

Products for Others

ISCO has begun making lines of equipment for other manufacturers - primarily clinical products. "We can do this because we have extensive manufacturing facilities, which includes doing our own plastic molding, testing, developing and

"This gives us an edge over exporters who have to wait on other suppliers for parts. Besides, our stuff has simple, clever gadgets that are being copied."

But ISCO won't market a product unless it has "a really good patent on the process or instrument," he stressed. "Why knock yourself out developing something ... at times, of course, you simply can produce it so much cheaper or better, nobody else is in the running.

And as wages rise and inflation takes its toll in other countries. Allington believes American productivity is coming back

And that a product with quality and reliability will virtually sell itself. "We test the hell out of things," he said. "And our

products don't force a part to operate at or beyond its capacity ' Norden Laboratories, another Lincoln manufacturer, also exported products valued at more than \$2.5 million in 1974, but

this represented only 10% of its animal health product sales. Mary Gillispie, the firm's export coordinator, said she counts more than 40 foreign markets where veterinarians buy through Norden or SmithKline Animal Health field represen-

Norden is a SmithKline Corp. subsidiary. Another subsidiary manufactures animal products in Mexico, and due to government regulation a similar operation will begin soon in Australia involving veterinary products.

A calf scour vaccine, developed by Norden and scientists of the Vetermary Science Dept., University of Nebraska, is being exported to seven countries.

'We hope it'll be in world-wide use within five years," Ms. Gillispie said.

The buyer often doesn't care where a product is manufactured. So all foreign countries are "domestic markets" for firm's products. That's the concept of Bob E. Oscar, general manager of Petersen Manufacturing's international division in

Petersen's DeWitt plant is the home of Vise-Grip locking hand tools, exported to 51 countries. Exports absorb 30-35% of the DeWitt production, Oscar said, but he would not reveal unit sales for competitive reasons.

Although most of the Vise-Grip patent rights have run out, the trademark hasn't. And it is this name recognition factor which Oscar finds works repeatedly to penetrate new markets.

And since it was first, Petersen dominates this hand tool area with 65-70% of the sales. "And it's still a relatively untapped world market," Oscar says.

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Kugler Elected Citizens State Bank Executive

Dennis Kugler, 29, has been elected executive vice president of Citizens State Bank of Lincoln. He is also in charge of all CSB lending activities.

Kugler was vice president of First State Bank of Gothenburg. Before that he spent seven years as an examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp in Lincoln, leaving that post as senior bank examiner.

Originally from Callaway, Kugler is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

Seward Shopping Center Approved

Seward - A 27,000 sq. ft shopping center has been ap-Droved by the Seward City cil. To be developed by Noddle Development Co. of Omaha, it would be located south of the city on Highway 15.

The approved building permit calls for the Noddle to fill a section of the old Blue River channel and provide for runoff to a new channel.

Kaman Corp. Sales, Earnings Highest

Bloomfield, Conn. - Kaman Corp., achieved record sales and earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 Earnings rose 27% to \$3,916.-915 or \$4.10 a share from \$3.086,-564, or \$3.14 a share, in 1973.

Sales for 1974 were \$151,044,-684, compared with \$136,907,604 for a year earlier.

Kaman owns AirKaman of Omaha, an aircraft sales and ser-

Air Kaman is also an applicant

for an air courier (small package dispatch) route in Nebraska.

Aid Asked to Asist Condominium Market

Washington—The Ford Administration has been urged to support legislation that would permit the financing of condominiums and multi-family units under already enacted federal programs aimed at helping middle-income families finance new homes

Robert Foley, a Washington area builder-developer, testified at a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Dept. hearing on condominiums on behalf of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Foley pointed out that multifamily housing has been hit the hardest during the current building crunch, with multifamily starts dropping by a record 83% in the past two years. Overall, housing starts are down 65% from their 1972 peak.

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Aluminum Industry

Jobs Grow

Washington (UPI) - The value of shipments of U.S. aluminum, plate and foil producing plants totaled \$27 billion in 1972, up 65% from the 1967 figure, according to a Commerce Dept. report.

Employment within the industry jumped 6% in the five vears, to 31,200 from 29,400 workers.

Youths Polled On Economy

New York (UPI) - A poll of 2,400 young people from the 50 states made by Junior Achievement Inc. shows they believe in creases in productivity and consumer spending are keys to giving the economy a boost and improving living standards.

Also, two of every three of the youngsters, whose views were sought at the national achievers conference at Bloomington, Ind., feel that big business is making a "Reasonable" return on invest-

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Picture Lighter Than Painted, Says Citibank

While the economic picture is

pretty gloomy, it's not as dark as the Administration paints it, says First National City Bank of New York. The President's recent budget

message may have an affirmative effect in persuading the country to tighten its belt, but as a statement of how truly negative the economic outlook is for the rest of the decade, it appears to bend over backward in stating the case, the bank says in its February economic letter

Mitsui Sugar Firm Reducing Its Output

Tokyo (AP) - Mitsui Sugar Co said it has been reducing its output of sugar by about 30% compared with that of a year earlier because of declining demand.

Industry sources said Japan's refined sugar inventories now stand at around 120,000 metric tons, two times the normal level as a result of a slowdown in The sources said other major

sugar refiners are also reducing their output by 20-30%.

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Scottsbluff Payments Delinquent

Ramada Inn Friction

Scottsbluff - Management of new manager will be billed for the Scottsbluff Ramada Inn has the off-duty hours. been turned over to Hotel Management Corp. of Omaha, tinental Western Corp, with

payments. J. R Swenson, Omaha, president of Hotel Management, which financed construction of the \$1.8 million motel, said he assumed control when the last three monthly payments were not made. Swenson said he will personally replace Dwayne Brown, former manager for the leasee Apart-Port

According to Scottsbluff police, Swenson attempted to take over the motel about 1 p.m. last Sunday by padlocking the

Brown came to the motel later Sunday afternoon and attempted to take the money from a safe to a bank, but Swenson would not allow Brown to take the money, police said Brown did not break the locks to enter the motel

The money was returned to the safe after attorneys for both sides agreed that police would guard it Off-duty police remained at the motel until settlement was reached late Monday night. Scottsbluff Chief of Police James Eckert said the

Three Nebraska Banks Among The Largest 300

First National Bank of Lincoln has moved up from the bottom a prestigious bottom — of a ranking of the 300 largest commercial banks in the country, a spot it held in 1973

With \$307 8 million in deposits at end of 1974, it's now 288th on the annual list of the American Banker, a daily trade newspaper. Two Omaha banks dropped on

the list of year-end comparisons Omaha National Bank with \$460.7 million in deposits for 1974. is 197th; a year ago it was 183rd.

First National Bank of Omaha, with \$304.8 million in deposits for 1974, is 295th, in 1973 it was 281st.

At the top of the 300 were Bank of America (San Francisco) with \$51.2 billion, First National City Bank of New York with \$45 billion, and Chase Manhattan Bank of New York with \$34.5 billion. The banks had deposits

totaling \$550 8 billion, a gain of 11.9% from 1973

Study: Controls Failed To Stop Rising Prices

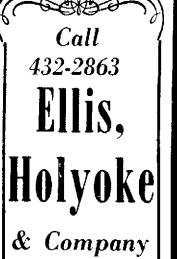
The nation's most recent imposition of wage and price controls failed to stop rising prices and left "a legacy" of shortages, mequities black markets, loss of freedom and double-digit inflation, and other disastrous results, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States savs in a new study. It is incredible that "powerful voices are being raised in support of renewed controls," the report

The annual rate of inflation did not subside under controls It jumped from a 3% annual rate prior to controls to a 9% rate in 1973 before removal of controls, followed by 12% in 1975

"It should be no surprise that the last time the U.S. experienced such outrageous inflation was the period of decontrol following World War II," the Chamber study declares.

Truckers Pay

New York (UPI) - Trucking industry vehicles paid more than \$6 billion in federal and state highway taxes last year, according to Standard-Thomson Corp. The figure is about 10 times the amount paid by trucks in 1945.



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Top of the Week

Hall Named to Meginnis Post John R. Hall, 27, former Wahoo Ford sales manager, has been appointed assistant sales manager of Meginnis Ford. His primary responsibilities will include the development of new and used car sales Remmers Designated Cer-

tified Manager — Marlow G. Remmers, controller of Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Co and co-owner of Work-A-While Temporary Employment Service, both of Lincoln, has been designated a certified administrative manager by the Certified Administrative Manager Academy Board He is a Dana College accounting graduate

Clark Awarded CFP Certificate - John W (Jack) Clark associated with First Mid America. Omaha has become the first Nebraskan to be awarded CFP ((ertified Financial Planner) certification from the College of Financial Planning in Denver A Lincoln native, Clark received his BS degree from the University of Nebraska in 1958.

Hy-Gain Gets Rotary Antenna Pact — A \$30 555 government supply order has been placed with Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., Lincoln, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center Dayton, Ohio The order calls for manufacture of 18 rotatable antennas.

Fremont Native Is Hormel Veep - Robert F. Potach, a 1941 Fremont High School graduate who received a B4 degree from Mid.and College has been elected a vice president of Geo. A. Hormel & Co., a food processor with headquarters in

Richman Gordman Gets Bike Safety Award - Richman Gordman Department Stores has received the 1975 Playthings Magazine merchandising achievement award for the company s bicycle safety clinics held last summer, in cooperation wih police and community groups in Lincoln, Omaha Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Topeka, Kan-

Norfolk Arkfeld Plant Wins Design Award - The new manufacturing plant of Arkfeld Mfg & Distr Co has received an excellence award from the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce as the most attractive industrial structure in the city Super graphics were designed by Arkfeld's advertising agency. Harney Advertising Corp., Lin-

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Iowa Beef's Head Interviewed

with Currier Holman, head of Iowa Beef Processors, will be telecast by KOLN-KGIN at 9.30 tonight and 8 p m. Monday.

Called Currier Holman: Candid Conversation, the interview was obtained by Jon Poston of KMEG, Sioux City, Ia. Iowa Beef Processors is said to be the largest beef processing company

A two-part taped interview in the world. Holman has weathered labor disputes. criticism within the industry about IBP's processing and sales concepts, and conviction in New York on charges of bribery stemming from his company's attempts to introduce boxed beef to supermarkets there.

> Holman has been reclusive in dealing with news media.



Katharine Hepburn is a retired actress who engages a lawyer (Laurence Olivier) for his services and winds up in love Thursday at 8 p.m. on ABC **264** in "Love in the Ruins."

More Than a Sports Telecast At Stake in Olympics Bidding

By Norman Mark

(c) 1975, Chicago Daily News

At this very moment, a titanic, undercover struggle is going on among ABC, CBS and NBC over exclusive broadcast rights to the 1980 Olympics from Moscow.

Top executives are taking secret trips to Moscow, Vienna and small restaurants in New

The rights to the games will cost up to \$50 million.

At the highest levels of network management, meetings are being held to try to read the future. Will the Americaa economy be strong enough to provide enough advertising dollars to support such costs or witll the cost, equal to more than the total corporate profits of at least one network, be too much?

Then there are the political problems. The American networks are negotiating with the Russians. What is the Russian memory like?

Will they remember NBC's documentary on the Berlin Wall, which got the Russians upset years ago? Or the time the Russians closed the CBS Moscow bureau after a documentary on Russian intellectuals?

Will the current NBC-Russian cultural pact count? Or will ABC's coverage of the 1968 and 1972 Olympics and its pre-eminence in international sports coverage give that network an advantage?

Up From \$13 Million

Extremely high stakes are involved. The TV rights to the Mexican Olympics cost \$13 million in 1968: The Munich Olympics in 1972 went for

And, before broadcasting the 1980 meets, the networks will be bidding on the 1984 games.

A trip to Moscow takes at least three days, probably longer. When a major vice president of a network is gone from his desk that long, word gets out. Secrecy is impossible.

Bob Wussler, vice president of CBS Sports, was in Russia on Sept. 30, was negotiating with the Russinas in Vienna in late October and met

with the Russians in New York about five times after that.

Wussler was told that NBC board chairman Julian Goodman and NBC Sports vice president Carl Lindeman had preceded him to Russia, and that Roone Arledge, ABC's sports president, had been there several times. Chet Simmons, NBC's vice president of sports operations, said, "we've heard that there have been lots of airplane trips taken '

When meeting with the Russians, each network boasts of its victories. ABC points to Wide World of Sports, NBC to its live coverage, and CBS to its desire and wealth.

Several network spokesmen admitted that money may decide the issue. The Russians want

The network that wins the Olympics gets high ratings in late summer, just before the new TV season. (Most events will be taking place live in Moscow when it is after midnight in America, and prime time that day will be taken for taped TV coverage)

The network's affiliates get great video-tape highlights, which help their local news And for 17 days, millions of TV sets are tuned to that network, giving its other programs a chance to be seen. ABC had one of the best years in its history after the 1972 Olympics.

Even if the network loses money offering the Olympics, it probably wins the long-term ratings

Despite that factor, the bidding is a bit frightening for Wussler and the rest. Wussler said, "It's easier to make a commitment only a year or two ln advance. We just don't know business conditions five years from now and broadcasting has weathered two or three bad years in a row in the past.

"We've had a detailed financial analysis and we've made guesses on what the economy will be in that year, what rules may be applied for how many commercials we can have an hour and so on." NBC's Simmons adds, "how would you like to negotiate in this economy for \$980?"

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Hepburn, Olivier, Burnett Will Be Seen on Thursday

By Robert L. Rose (c) 1975, Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Katharine Hepburn on doing Love Among the Ruins with Laurence Olivier, a romantic period piece set in London in 1911, and airing as an ABC Movie Thursday: "At first Larry didn't want to do the picture because he wasn't sure people would be interested in a love story about people of our age. But the script is wonderful and I think audiences will be curious to see these two buildings together after all these years.

Sir Laurence on the same subject: "Well, after every scene, George (director George Cukor) says, 'I think it's very good, I think it's funny, I think it's moving.' I suppose the label for that is romantic comedy. But that's a very boring thing to call it nowadays because the phrase seems so old-fashioned, doesn't it? I'd rather people said 'funny and moving, meaningful but not heavy.' That's the objective."

Four by Burnett

Carol Burnett plays four different characters in her CBS drama special Twigs Thursday

there. I don't want it to look like I was just doing a series of sketches because people see me doing sketches every week. I hope I made these four ladies real, not just sketch people." In her sporting cast are Edward Asner, Conrad Bain, Gary Burghoff, Jack Gilford and Pat Hingle.

Conrad Bain, the next-door Doc on Maude, is repeating his stage role in Twigs, and he enjoys the difference. "My character, Swede; is a crude man, uncultivated, low IQ, almost animalistic, totally without reflection or contemplation. I'm afraid he represents a large sea of lost souls. He is completely opposite to the bubbling, sometimes urbane, very aware Dr. Arthur Harmon.

Best to Come

Diane Baker, doing an NBC movie Tuesday night, called The Last Survivors, says when people ask her what's the best thing she's done she replies: "I haven't done it yet. I want to do something some day that's so

Touch Don Meredith, exquarterback now sportscasteractor - his latest is a police story Tuesday March 11 - now has become a serious painter. "I started fooling around with it as a hobby about three years ago, and I really enjoy trying to express my own thoughts on canvas. I just paint whatever comes into my mind, trying to get my version of what I see, think or feel about something. Art is very special to me."

Paulsen Placed

Comedian Pat Paulsen, a regular on the old Smothers Brothers show, will be a regular on the new one starting Monday. Back in the old days, you may remember, Pat made a "just for laughs" run'for the presidency, in 1968. "I didn't win," he says, "But I did get more votes than the present office holder."

Ray Milland says he knows he's getting older because young girls run up and hug him more than they used to. "They would never have dared to do that 20 years ago," he says.



A close-up look at the habits of the mountain gorilla of Africa is provided Friday at 7 p.m. when David Niven hosts "Gorilla" on CBS 600611

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News Bonanza—Western

GG13 ETV Wild Animals 4M To Tell The Truth 5S Beat the Clock

6:30 @ Truth or Consequences Also 2M.13K (3 Your Question, Please ©G¹¹ Candid Camera ❷G¹3 ETV SUN Consumer @4,41 To Tell the Truth

G5 Dealer's Choice—Game G9 Ozzie & Harriet 4M,6S,8K Hollywood Squares 5M \$10,000 Pyramid 55 Bowling for Dollars 10K Bill Giles

141 Name That Tune 7:00 CIGS NBC Sunshine Premiere Young father who is nightclub singer tries to find a mother for his little daughter; Cliff DeYoung, Elizabeth Cheshire

©©⊕ 11 CBS Waltons 264 ABC Barney Miller 2613 ETV Survival Kit Shoes, how to fit them, the hazards of high fashion

7:30 @GS NBC Bob Crane Show Premiere A man in his 40's quits his job, goes to medical college

@G4 ABC Karen—Comedy

12013 ETV Husker B. Ball G4 Dragnet—Crime Drama 8:00 BG5 NBC Archer Ø@@ ∪ CBS Twigs Carol Burnett plays 3 women of different ages in adapta-

tion of Broadway comedy; Edward Asner **ØG4** ABC Theatre

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19613 ETV Farmer Neb. **☑⊙**13 ETV Moyers Journal EDG5 NBC Movin On 9:30 ODG CBS Comedy Pilot 10:00 Most Stations: News

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See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs Ø G4 ABC Goodnight Amer. 11:30 Movie—Musical

Geraldo Rivera takes a look at sex symbol Racquel Welch, the Bermuda triangle **©** □ CBS Movie Black Noon

A town asks minister to save if from strange happenings,



Cliff DeYoung is a pop musician with a young daughter to care for, with a little help from his friends in the premiere of Sunshine Thursday at 7 p.m. on NBC

Thursday Highlights

Consumer Survival Kit. Shoes: how to buy, fit and care. ETV@@13. 7 p.m.

Bob Crane. Premiere. Successful man leaves business to go to medical school. NBC 3 G5. 7:30 p.m.

'Twigs.' Carol Burnett plays three different characters in this adaption of Broadway comedy. CBS 6 11. 8 p.m. 'Black Noon.' CBS Movie. A minister and his family stop on way west to aid town. 10 G 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Young Man With a Horn.' . 11:30 p.m.

■ NBC Tomorrow—Talk Tom Wicker, NY Times columnist

Story of jazz trumpeters rise

to fame. Kirk Douglas,

'Man With A Horn'

Lauren Bacall

FRIDAY

EVENING

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8:00 SIGS NBC Rockford Files

Movie: 'Countdown'

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D I Dream of Jeannie G4 ABC Hotel Baltimore 8:30 (DG)3 ETV Washington Wk.

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GG13 ETV Bookshelf
9:30 GG13 ETV Evening at Pops Robert Merrill joins the

orchestra 10:00 Most Stations: News 10:30 DGS NBC Tonight Show McLean Stevenson hosts Euell Gibbons, Steve Allen Movie: 'A Star is Born' A Hollywood star's try for fame & fortune; Judy Garland (1954)

@⊕17 Sports Round-up ABC Wide World 'Song of the Succubus' group musician haunted by a ghost stage star from past, Richard Schaal.

☑⑤13 ETV Legislature Movie-Dram Johnny Belinda

11:00 @@ @ Movie-Drama 'The Virgin Soldiers' In British Malaya, new soldiers discover what war is

about, (English)

@G13 ETV Soundstage
12:00 @G5 NBC Midnight Special Olivia Newton-John hosts Ike & Tina Turner, Kenny Rankin, Wayon Jennings.

Olivia Newton-John hosts Ike and Tina Turner Friday on the Midnight Special on

Friday Highlights

Heimaey Eruption. The eruption of the volcano Eldfell in 1973 and its after effects. ETV 12G13. 7 p.m.

'Soylent Green.' CBS Movie. Shortage of food in a futuristic society causes dissent. Edward G. Robinson, Charlton Heston. DGD. 8 p.m.

Evening at Pops. Robert Merrill and the late Richard Tucker join Arthur Fiedler in Boston. ETV 12613.

Other Movies. 'A Star Is Born.' 6. 10:30 p.m.; 'The Virgin Soldiers.' @@@@. 1f p.m.

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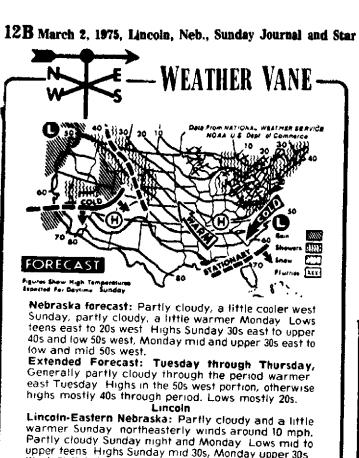
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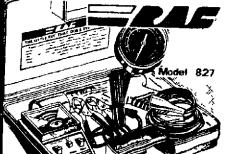
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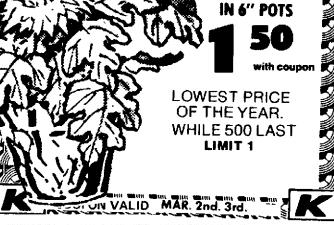
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Jennifer Thrives On Competition

By Dave Sittler

Some might consider Jennifer Nelson a vital cog in the women's Equal Rights Movement.

But Jennifer considers herself a girl playing basketball with the best competition she can find — boys.

Last fall, Jennifer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Nelson, became the first female basketball player in Lincoln's Little Fry program when coach Jim Fowler invited her to join his General Tobacco and Candy team.

Initially, it was program director Randy Streeton who gave the okay for Jennifer to compete.

"Several coaches asked me last summer what would happen if a girl were asked to play on a team," said Streeton, inventor of the Little Fry program that's now a nationwide event. "I said it was fine with me and up to the coaches to decide if a girl were good enough to join his team."

Streeton organized the Little Fry game in 1960 for players up to 12 years old and no taller than 5 feet, 1 inch. The courts are scaled down, baskets lowered, balls reduced in size and periods of play shortened.

Jennifer was no newcomer to the Little Fry program. She attended practices and games for two years, watching brother Stan play on the

General Tobacco team.

"The coach used to let her throw the ball to the players when they shot layups during practice," her mother recalled "She got a chance to practice shooting after the practices, and the coaches decided she was good enough to play."

Admitting she was "delighted and surprised" when Coach Fowler asked her to join the team, Jennifer said she signed up because of the competition.

"There are some girls basketball programs in Lincoln," she said. "But none of them are as organized or have as good of coaching as the Little

Jennifer thrives on competition. She played first base last summer on her Little Chiefs girls baseball team which swept to a perfect 15-0 record.

She's a top-notch swimmer in the butterfly and freestyle events for the Lincoln Swim Club. She golfs, plays tennis and bowls.

"Swimming is probably my favorite sport with basketball second," said Jennifer, who swims four times a week, competes on the weekends and plays at least two basketball games in between.

The 11-year-old fifth grader at Meadowlane Elementary said she knew she had the ability to play in the Little Fry league because she had played basketball against boys before.

My next-door neighbor is on the General Tobacco team," Jennifer said, "and I could always beat him because he's shorter than me."

Her Little Fry team has an 10-7 record this year, which includes a score that snapped a 41-game winning streak by the Wentz Plumbing and Heating team.

Jennifer said her teammates accepted her from the start. "The guys on the team have treated me real good all season," she said. "They have taught me a lot about basketball and helped my shooting."

She scored one basket this season, explaining, "I only shoot once or twice a game. I'm better on defense."

Although nursing two bruised knees, hurt when she ran into a wall during a game, and a sprained ankle received when she tripped in another contest, Jennifer looks forward to more basketball competition. She hopes to play in either the Little Fry

or Big Fry program again next year. But mother isn't quite so sure daughter should continue to compete

against boys.

"Oh I'm proud of her and happy they asked her to play," Mrs. Nelson said "But I think her father is a little

more pleased.
"I'd like to see her competing against girls. But the girls' programs

just aren't as organized."

Mrs. Nelson said son Stan accepted
Jennifer's participation on the team,
but had a word of warning for his

"I'll tell you one thing Jennifer," Mrs. Nelson recalled Stan saying, "when we're scrimmaging, you can't be skins."





Jennifer, who dresses and showers at home, joins teammates in the locker room (left) for a pregame pep talk.

She goes for a rebound (above) during play against Commonwealth Electric.







Jennifer takes a rest from the action to cool off (above) but keeps close tabs on the game. The team (left) prepares to break huddle. Far left, she leaves for home.

Staff Photos by Web Ray

Mrs. Delbert Gaeth Named Nebraska's Mother of 1975

Mrs Delbert Gaeth, Rt. 1, Fremont, has been named Nebraska State Mother of 1975.

She was selected for her service to her community and to her family, according to Mrs. Frederick Blumer, chairman of the selection committee.

That service includes 29 years as leader of the Modern Miss 4-H club.

Mrs. Gaeth said her daughter was in the club the first year it was organized. Now a granddaughter is a member.

She served on the Fremont Board of Education for nine years and has been on the board of Educational Service Unit (ESU) No.

She first joined PTA in 1938, is a life member and a past president three times. She also is past president of the PTA Council.

Mrs. Gaeth served as Easter Seal sales chairman of Dodge County for three years chairman of Dodge County for three years for the American Lung Assn. and now is a member of the executive committee of the state association.

. She is a deaconess at First Baptist church where she has sung in the choir since 1948. She has also taught church school.

Her husband, Delbert, is a farmer and retired superintendent of Fremont Cake and Meal Co.

Their children are Donald, Fremont, owner of a seed business; Delores Gaeth Bang, Fremont, homemaker and bookkeeper; David, Ft. Dodge, Ia., music teacher in the public school system and organist at First Methodist church; Larry, Fremont, in partnership with Donald in a hog feeding operation; and Kenneth, Des

Moines, Ia., physical education teacher and swim coach.

The couple has 15 grandchildren ranging from four to 21 years old.

Mrs. Gaeth will be konored at ceremonies at the State Capitol this spring at a date to be announced.

She will represent Nebraska at the National Conference of the American Mothers Committee Inc., New York City, the week preceding Mother's Day, Mrs.

Blumer said.

For Nebraska's Centennial observance in 1967, Mrs Gaeth prepared a slide presentation to depict the beauty and values of this state. She gave it before about 80 groups.

"I always said I'm in love with Nebraska, so it's a wonderful and exciting thing to be this state's mother for 1975," Mrs. Gaeth



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Saturday Highlights

Hello Dali. Surrealist Salvador Dali visited in Spanish home Basketball. Oklahoma v. Kansas QOQ(II). 2 p.m.
Big Band Cavalcade. Film clips of Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby,
Frankie Carle. ETV QQI3. 8 p.m.
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Other Movies. 'Queen of Outer Space.' 3. 10:30 p.m.; 'East of Eden.' 3. 10:30 p.m.; 'Capt. Newman, M.D.' 5. 10:30 p.m.; 'Black Scorpion.' 60 6 10:30 p.m.

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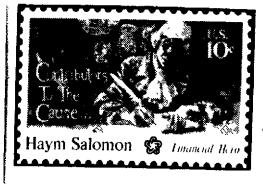
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Unknown Heroes of Revolution Recognized on Set of 4 Stamps



The U.S. Postal Service will issue a set of four commemorative stamps honoring heroes of the American Revolution. The set, called Contributors to the Cause, will have first day sales March 25 in four separate cities. All four stamps were designed by Neil Boyle of Los Angeles.

The subject of each stamp is identified by name and by a descriptive phrase in the design. The subjects and the phrases are:

Sybil Ludington - Youthful Heroine Salem Poor - Gallant Soldier Peter Francisco — Fighter Extraordinary Haym Salomon — Financial Hero

The Sybil Ludington stamp will be issued in Carmel, N.Y., and the Salem Poor stamp in Cambridge, Mass. First day ceremony for the Peter Francisco commemorative is scheduled for Greensboro, N.C., and the Haym Salomon stamp will be issued in Chicago.

Message Under Glue

Each stamp will also bear a brief printed message on the reverse side under the adhesive giving information about the stamp subject. For

example, the message on the back of the Peter Francisco stamp reads: "FIGHTER EXTRAORDINARY. Peter Francisco's strength and bravery made him a legend around campfires. He fought with distinction at Brandywine, Yorktown and Guilford Court House.'

The set has stamps of different denominations, making commemoratives available for use on classes of mail other than first class. The Sybil Ludington commemorative is an eight-cent stamp, which may be used to mail post cards. Francisco stamp is 18 cents, the surface rate for international mail. The Salem Poor and Haym Salomon stamps are 10-centers.

40-Mile Ride

Two years after Paul Revere's famous ride, 16-year-old Sybil Ludington rode 40 miles through the New York-Connecticut countryside, rallying militia to meet the British at Danbury. Sybil, daughter of Col. Henry Ludington, lived in Patterson, N.Y., near Danbury. On April 26, 1777, after a messenger advised that the British had sacked Danbury and the local militia were

withdrawing, Sybil donned her father's work trousers, mounted her horse and rode through the night crying out, "The British are burning Danbury. Muster at Ludington's.'

The militia responded, 400 strong, and moved at daybreak. Although Danbury was looted and burned, British General Tryon lost a tenth of his forces in the ensuing battle and was forced into a disastrous retreat to the safety of ships at Fairfield. The route of Sybil's ride is marked by New York State markers from Carmel to Stormville.

Bunker Hill Hero

Probably the most celebrated black soldier who fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill was 28year-old Salem Poor, a freeman who enlisted in the militia company commanded by Capt. Benjamin Ames. Poor's valor and conduct during the battle was so exceptional that 14 Massachusetts officers some months later signed a petition to the Massachusetts legislature in his behalf.

The petition said that "a negro called Salem Poor, of Colonel Frye's regiment, Captain

Who? Where?

What? When?

Ames' company, in the late battle at Charlestown, behaved like an experienced officer, as well as an excellent soldier." Noting that it would be "tedious" to go into detail con-cerning Poor's conduct, the officers stated: "We only beg leave to say, in the person of this ≥ said negro centers a brave and gallant soldier."

There is no record that any reward was ever 🔊 given to Salem Poor, who went on to serve at Valley Forge and White Plains.

Incredible Strength

Peter Francisco, a large man with incredible strength, joined the Continental Army at 15, serving in seven major battles including the one ending with the British surrender at Yorktown.

As a small boy, he was put ashore from a ship at City Point, now a part of Hopewell, Va., speaking a mixture of Portuguese, Spanish and French. He was reared in the household of Judge Anthony Wilson, an uncle of Patrick Henry, working as a blacksmith on the estate. In

Continued on Page 8-TV.

No. 425 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

years ago

1867: President Andrew Johnson issued a proclamation declaring Nebraska a state.

Leading Nebraska citizens met to discuss plans for a Capitol building.

1875: Delegates from counties adjacent to Lancaster County met to lay plans for a district fair, declaring that district fairs were better than state or county fairs.

A group of women belonging to the Temperance League entered several Lincoln saloons and refused to leave until barkeeps agreed to stop selling liquor.

1885: A large group of Lincolnites left Lincoln to be at the Louisiana Exposition for Nebraska Day.

A heated debate was raised in the Nebraska House of Representatives over where a proposed asylum would be located.

1895: A bill providing that oleomargarine could not be colored to resemble butter was signed into law.

The Agriculture Committee reported to the Legislature a bill providing for the permanent location of the State Fair at Lincoln.

1905: Several citizens along D Street were attempting to stop the city from constructing a lighting system in their area on the grounds that it wasn't needed and would be an unnecessary expense.

A bill providing that merchants selling proprietary medicine containing 10% or more alcohol must take out a liquor license was attacked by druggists who claimed that the most useful and best known medicines would be

1915: University of Nebraska officials recommended that some sort of rapid transit system be installed between the Agriculture College and City campuses.

played in the city the previous Sunday.

Education plans for the new Irving Junior High School.

1935: The Nebraska planning board of the federal Public Works Administration sent recommendations to Washington for projects whose development would involve aggregate expenditures of \$81.5 million.

The controversy over Sunday dancing in Lincoln reached the point where those opposed and those in favor were each circulating petitions to be filed in court.

killed a 2% retail sales tax bill.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson signed into law a bill permitting the sale of liquor to Indians.

1965: March roared into Nebraska like the proverbial lion, bringing swollen rivers, up to five inches of snow and

million annually from eigaret tax revenue for recreational projects and educational television.

cost from \$12 to \$15 million, were revealed at Beatrice. This was the beginning of the shortlived Pershing College.

1925: Several Lincoln ministers preached sermons against Sunday shows after the stage show Rain had

Architects submitted to the Board of

1945: Charles W. Bryan, three times governor of Nebraska, former mayor of Lincoln and Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, died at his home

The Legislature's Revenue Committee

1955: The Hoover Commission recommended to Congress that the Lincoln and Grand Island Veterans Administration Hospitals, along with 17 others, be closed.

winds gusting to 60 m.p.h. The Nebraska Legislature earmarked \$3

Plans for a 33-building college campus, to

'Pieces' Leads Top Tune List 3. My Eyes Adored You, Frankie Valli (5).

A trio of new tunes - Lady Marmalade by La Belle, Roll on Down the Highway by Bachman-Furner Overdrive and Lonely People by America join the Cash Box magazine survey's top 10. Pick Up the Pieces by the verage White Band takes over o. 1. This week's list; last eek's ratings in parentheses: 1. Pick Up the Pieces, Average

1. Pick Up the Pieces, Average hite Band (2). 2. Have You Never Been Mellow? Ivia Newton-John (6).

(new). 8. Lady, Styx (9). 9. Roll on Down the Highway, Bachman-Turner Overdrive (new). 10. Lonely People, America

4. Best of my Love, Eagles (4)

5. Black Water, Doobie Brothers

6. Fire, Ohio Players (1).
7. Lady Marmalade, La Belle

Dropped: You're No Good, Linda Ronstadt (7); Some Kind of Wonderful, Grand Funk (8); No. 9 Dream, John Lennon (10).

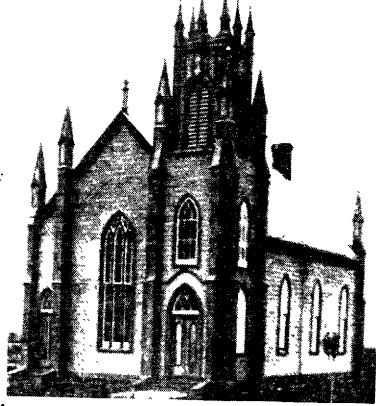
Choir Visiting

Seward - The 70-voice choir from Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor, Mich., is to present a public concert at St. John Lutheran Church here at 8 p.m. Thursday. Featured will be J.S. Bach's Motet No. 5, Come Jesu, Come.

Ancestry

There are more Bostonians of Irish and Italian descent than of any other nationality.

This picture is probably at least 90 years old; the congregation that used this building still is one of the largest in Lincoln.



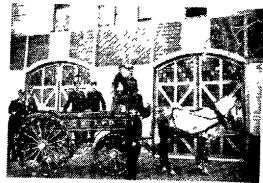
Last Week's Picture

Carl and Todd, two of the most famous firehorses ever to serve Lincoln, were posed in front of the old Station No. One at 10th and Q, in

The two horses were purchased in 1895 from Jacob Rocke, a Hickman area farmer. When the horses were retired in 1909 they were sold back to Rocke.

His daughter, Helen, related later that she and her brother rode the two horses to school for many years. She said that when a train whistle would blow the students sometimes were given a "fast ride" by the pair of horses.

The frame fire station gave way in about 1910 to the brick structure seen in other recent issues



of FOCUS. And the first brick building in turn was replaced in 1931 by a fire station that still stands, though no longer serving as an active

Taylor Speaks On Guitar Role

Dr. Martin Taylor, professor on the Spanish Aesthetic" at a guitar duets by the Mexican of modern languages at the University of Nebraska, will discuss "The Effect of the Guitar

Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4929 Huntington. Neill Roan and Eric Hansen will play classical

meeting of the Lincoln Guitar composer Ponce. Society meeting are open to anyone interested.



Secret of Perfect Figure Is No Secret at All

"Nobody's perfect - but why advertise it," asks sportswear designer Monika Tilley.

"Though all women know their figure faults, many don't bother to learn how to conceal them and still be fashionable." Monika added.

Overweight . . . Keep an unbroken color line from the shoulder down. Don't break it up by contrasting the top and pants or skirt. Put the accents at the safest points, near the face for instance. Give preference to dark colors even in sheer fabrics.

Too thin . . . Wear loose layers in flaring lines and add fullness by such tricks as soft pleats.

The hourglass is out . . . The crisp linen of this periwinkle blue suit plays

For the overweight (far left), keep the colors dark and an unbroken line from the shoulder down.

> For the too-thin figure (left) a peasant blue smock top with matching skirt. Loose layers and fullness give an illusion of

down all the curves of an hourglass figure. Slanted inverted pleats flatten the bosom line and the easy gored skirt falls softly without accentuating a too rotund hip area.

Short legs . . . The dream of a longlegged fashion figure is not remote when the waistline is elongated by a wide waistband and a full gored skirt with a long gentle swirl. "High armholes make the legs look longer, deep armholes diminish the torso," she adds.

Big bosom . . . Make the torso look more angular with a long jacket in a firm fabric. Under that, an unfussy shirt with open neckline in an unobtrusive print. Snug pants complete a long thin triangle which turns a wide top into a fashion point.

Dotted lines show figure problems disguised.

> Camouflage hourglass figure with a linen suit. The jacket's yoked top diminishes a full bosom line and the easy six-gored skirt falls softly over a toorounded hip area.



Large, Small Women Unglad if Unclad

By Helen Haggie

It's that time of year when many women are looking for a new outfit to spruce up their spring and summer wardrobes.

And there are some beautiful things in the stores That is if you wear standard sizes in the range of 8 to 18

But if you are a career woman and wear a size either smaller or larger than the usual scale, you probably have all sorts of problems finding clothes which are becoming, are smart looking and which fit.

First, let's look at the dilemma of the large woman-the one who wears clothes sized 2012

Insurance company statistics estimate that as many as two out of every five women in the United States are 20% or more overweight.

'I Buy on Sale'

One career woman, who always looks chic and well dressed, wears a very large size. She says she goes to downtown stores several times a week "I look at the racks of clothes and occasionally find something I like.

"I try to buy on sale," she admits, "I know many women who are about my size who cannot spend the time I do searching for large sizes. Tailor-made clothes are prohibitive in price."

Another woman, also in the larger half-size range, says that it is virtually impossible to get well-tailored pantsuits at any downtown store. "There is a new shop which caters to those of us

Estimated No. of Females Overweight U.S. 1970 AGE **Above Average** (Years) 10% or more 20% or more 20-29 3,215,000 1,531,000 30-39 2.882.000 1.384.000 40-49 3,355,000 1,491,000 2,851,000 1,206,000 60-64 1,239,000 413,000 65 & over 3,145,000 1.048.000 20 & over 16,687,000 7,073,000

who need larger clothes, but it is in a shopping center. Since I work downtown, I usually use my lunch hour to do my shopping."

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From Metropolitan Life Insurance Co

Some downtown stores admit they do not try to carry many sizes. One buyer said: "We still buy the standard sizes 8 to 16, an occasional 6 and a few 18s. If we did expand at either end of the size scale, it would mean we would have to bring in several new makes of clothes."

One career woman, also in the large size category, complains: "Sure there are large sizes to be found, but most look like housedresses. And a manager of a Lincoln department store, when queried about it, admitted that seemed to be true.

Attention!

1970 population

"We always have prided ourselves on the large number of big sizes we carry, but when I take a look at the racks, I see what the career woman means. I must call this to the attention of our buyers '

Another buyer says: "We do try to find clothes which are good looking for the larger career woman. One of our problems is finding resources which provide such clothes. I have found some outlets which make large clothes not as matronly-yet, I have to admit they don't quite have the contemporary look.

At another store in one of the shopping centers, the buyer was very blunt. "Our store caters to the upperclass woman who doesn't let herself get too heavy. I have one suggestion for the larger woman-she should attend the trunk showings and special order the clothes which seem to suit her."

A downtown buyer pooh-poohs that statement "There are many so-called 'upperclass women' who wear large sizes. We try to have a selection on hand, and we must try to increase the number of outfits in the larger sizes. It is necessary to give the customer a choice-whether she be very large or very small. We must have young, good looking half size dresses for career women," he said.

No Choice

It is just as difficult for the small woman to find clothes. "I wear a size 2 or 4, and there just aren't clothes in stores I never have a choice. Some of the designer clothes in size 4 did fit me at one time—but when I try on size 4 clothes by those same designers today, they swamp me. I think manufacturers are making larger clothes and putting smaller size marking on them in order to flatter the woman who wants to be able

to say she wears a 4 or 6," one woman complains.

"Often when I try on clothes in size 4, and the clerk sees how large it is on me, she suggests altering. But I believe that a dress or suit which has had every seam redone never looks the same. The line is ruined. The next suggestion usually made to me is, 'Why not try the junior department.' I do not want to look like my teenage daughter. I want my clothes to be appropriate to my age and lifestyle!"

Several buyers agree that the small woman has a difficult time finding clothes to suit her. They also agree that clothes in certain sizes are now larger.

One woman's department manager says: "We are finding a few more small sizes since we have been purchasing clothes from West Coast firms. Usually, they are true sizes. Of course, the mature career woman in the 40-50 age range doesn't want to be shunted to the junior department They should have as many clothes to choose from as the 'average' woman whose size falls in the 8 to 18 range."

Better Times?

It's amazing that some buyers seem to be completely unaware of the problems of the large woman. They are more conscious of the problems of the small women.

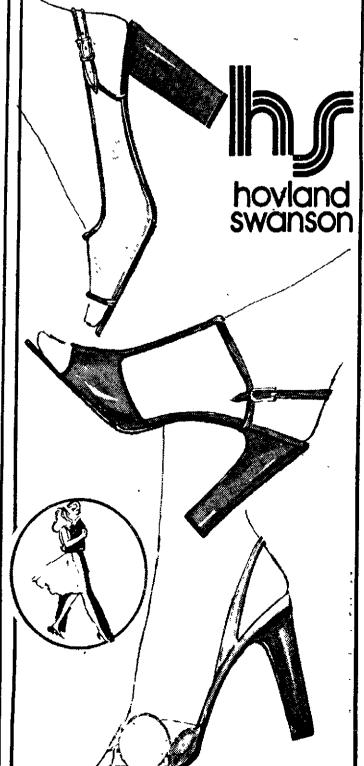
Most agree that things will change in their stores, now that the problem has been presented to them.

Happy shopping, career women. There may be better times ahead.

For the big bosomed figure, make the torso look more angular with a long jacket in a firm fabric. Under that, an unfussy shirt with open neckline in an unobtrusive print. The snug pants complete a long thin triangle.

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February, March Mark Observance of Wedding Anniversaries





The George Zieglers

Friend - The 71st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler was observed with their family.

Their daughters are Mrs. Henry (LaRene) Becker, Mrs. Lorenc (Helen) Malek and Mrs. Earl (Ethel) Gillan, all of Lincoln, and their son is Chris Ziegler.

The couple also has nine grandchildren and 26 great-

The Zieglers, both 91, were married Feb. 18, 1904, in

The L. H. Briants

Wymore - Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Briant will observe their 61st wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home, 504 No. 3rd.

Their children are Mrs. Kenneth Nodlinski of Hastings, Mrs. Vera DeBuhr of Lincoln, Melvin Briant of Wilber, Chris Briant of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Hazel Weber. They also have nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The Briants were married March 4, 1914, in Webster, Kan. They have lived in Wymore since 1919.



The Cornelius Katses



Holland-In celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Kats will be honored with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Reformed Church.

Their daughters are Mrs. Peter (Jo) Sterk and Miss Wilma Kats, both of Holland, Mich., Mrs. Harian (Goldie) Doeschot of Firth, and Mrs. Ron (Luetta) Schermer of Zeeland, Mich. Their sons are Roy Kats of Kalamazoo, Mich., John Kats of Firth, Harold Kats of Gretna and Ivan Kats of Marion, Ind.

The couple also has 26 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

They were married March 3, 1915, near Holland. Friends may attend the open house without invitation. The Ernest **Smiths**



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith observed their 60th wedding anniver ary Feb. 19 with their family.

Their daughters are Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Crabil of Riverside, Conn., Mrs. William G. (Virginia) Smith of North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Carl (Janet) Ousley of Leesbury, Va. The Smiths also have ten grandchildren and one great-

They were married Feb. 19, 1915, in Geneva.

The Richard Vinsons

Greenwood-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vinson are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Cedar Hill United Methodist Church Hosting the event is their son, Charles Vinson

They also have two grandchildren. The Vinsons were married March 4, 1925, at Council Bluffs. Friends may attend without invitation.





1925 1975 The Elvin Umlands

The Elvin Umlands

Eagle-Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Umland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Umland and Mr. and Mrs. Al (Kaye) Thurston

They also have four grandchildren. The Umlands were married March 11, 1925, in Council

Friends may attend the event without invitation.



Mrs. Stuart Winston (left) and Mrs. Darrell Premo work on crimp art for the Community Women's Club spring style show.

Style Show Is Planned Wednesday

The Community Women's Club will hold its spring style show 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Northeast.

Luncheon will be served, and club members will model clothes from Hovland-Swanson in the pool and patio area.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Darrell Premo, Mrs. Frederick Coffman, at Hovland-Swanson and at the door.

Proceeds from the show help support club activities including scholarships for music camps. Birdcage Theatre at Children's Zoo, student art shows, and other local charities.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Steve Allen, Gary Barth, Dave Seevers, Rod Beery, Virg Stetz, Jamie Traudt, Kurt Garmaker, Mrs. Ruth Sklenar, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. Dorles Wilson, Mrs. Carol Ostmann, Mrs. Paul Ude, Mrs. Eloise Arndt, Mrs. Carl Norden, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack





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By The Associated Press

"To escape from all the people, to be hidden from civilization." Ballet star Galina Panov, asked what she desires most now that she has emigrated from Russia to Israel, during a Los Angeles interview.

"It can't be true." Cristina Ford, in a telephone interview in Katmandu, Nepal, where she was attending the coronation of King Birendra, when told that her husband, Henry Ford II, had been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

"I can tell you with pride that I am absolutely sure that we are going to push the country ahead, fall who might fall, cost what it might cost." President Isabel Peron of Argentina. appealing for political unity to make Argentina a "major

"We really are very happy. We both like sapphires; blue is the color of truth." Her Royal Highness Princess Christina, 28, of the Netherlands, speaking at a press conference introducing her husband-to-be, Jorge Gun ermo, in New York City.

"I can't think of a worse question to start off with. The congressional budget office was designed to be nonpartisan and my personal reactions to the President's budget are therefore irrelevant." Alice M. Rivlin, first director of the Congressional Budget Office, during an interview in Washington.

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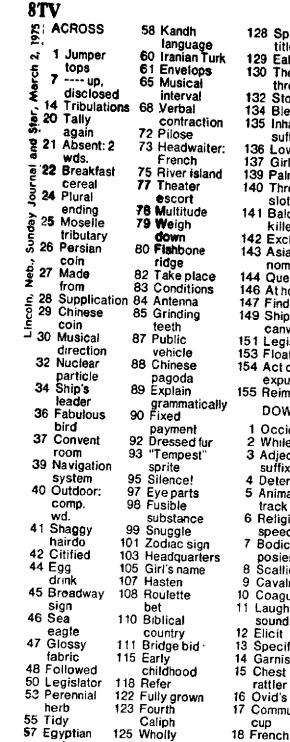
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Heroes on Stamps

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145 Governmental his teens, he reached his full growth of 6 feet 6 inches and 260 pounds.

As a member of the Tenth Virginia Regiment, he first saw action at Brandywine in September, 1777. As the war progressed, his herculean strength and exploits became legendary around American campfires. During the battle of Camden, as legend has it, he shouldered a 1,000-lb. cannon alone, and saved his commander's life. In March, 1781, wielding a broadsword with a five-foot blade, Francisco was credited with killing 11 Redcoats at the Battle of Guilford Court House and a monument commemorating his spectacular feats stands today on that battlefield near Greensboro, N.C.

After the war, Francisco served as sergeantat-arms in the Virginia House of Delegates. He died in Richmond in 1832.

Refugee and Banker

Haym Salomon, merchant, banker and Revolutionary War financier, was born in Poland of Jewish-Portuguese parents in 1740. An advocate of Polish independence, he fled to England in 1772 and then to America, where he opened a brokerage office in New York.

He was in New York only a few months before he joined the Sons of Liberty, a group of revolutionary patriots, and was twice arrested and imprisoned by the British. Later, in Philadelphia, Salomon became financial agent in America for the French government and was one of the leading dealers in bills of exchange and other securities. As a large depositor in Robert Morris' Bank of North America, Salomon contributed to maintaining the new government's credit. When Morris was appointed superintendent of finance, he turned to Salomon for help in raising the money needed to carry on the war and later to save the emerging nation from financial collapse. Salomon advanced direct loans to the government and also gave generously of his own resources to pay the salaries of government officials and army officers. With frequent entries of "I sent for Haym

Salomon," Morris' diary for the years 1781-1784 records some 75 transactions between the two men.

After the war, Salomon was almost penniless and died in 1785 before he could rebuild his business. Salomon, Morris and George

Salem Poor

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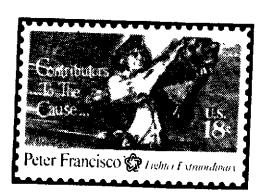
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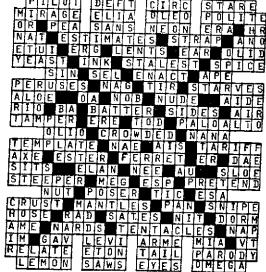


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Q. Nelson Rockefeller Vice President of the U.S. and one of the world's wealthiest men—is he accepting his Vice President's salary? If so how much is it?—Jeanne Smith Rockford, Ill.

A. Rockefeller as Vice President of the U.S. is paid \$62,500 and \$10,000 in expenses annually. He is accepting the money.



Q. Does Aristotle Onassis employ a bodyguard? Is it not dangerous for him to walk the streets of New York City at night unescorted?—Marilyn French, Mineola, NY

A. Onassis employs a bodyguard. When he walks the streets of New York City his chauffeured limousine is never far behind.



Q. Kay Summersby General Eisenhower's wartime secretary who died a few weeks ago-did she ever tell the true story of their relationship?—Susan Bennett, Salt Lake City Litah A. At the time of her death Summersby was working on a book concerning her true relationship with lke. She insisted that the book not be published until after the death of Mamie Eisenhower

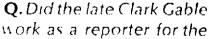
Q. Has power corrupted Henry Kissinger?—D. Landau Cambridge, Mass

A. Undoubtedly. It is not only power which corrupts but the fear of losing power which corrupts more acutely. In Kissinger's case power has brought him well-deserved acclaim, publicity, achievement, and creature comforts, but it was his fear of losing power and position which in 1969 compelled him to provide the FBI for unconscionable

wiretapping with the names of at least seven of his closest colleagues. Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Morton Halperin, Richard Sneider, Winston Lord, Richard Moose, Daniel Davidson and Anthony Lake Power also strengthens character, and today Kissinger would sooner resign than be involved as he was in the wiretapping of such media friends as loe Kraft, Marvin Kalb, and Henry Brandon.

Q. Is it true that the Shah of Iran paid Audrey Hepburn \$2.5 million for her chalet in St. Moritz, Switzerland? — Diane Hyams, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

A. It's true that the Shah purchased his St. Moritz villa from film star Audrey Hepburn, but not for \$2.5 million—\$200 000 is closer to the sales price



Portland Oregonian and wasn't his name Billy Gable, and wasn't he once in love with Grace Kelly?—Helen O'Brien Pittsburgh, Pa

A. Gable worked as an advertising salesman, never as



a reporter for the Portland Oregonian in 1923 His full name was William Clark Gable His first wife, Josephine Dillon 13 years his senior, suggested he use his middle name as a stage name, this following the purchase of a one-dollar shirt at Clark's Shirt Shop in Hollywood one afternoon As for Grace Kelly Gable was attracted to her but he sadly admitted she was too young for him

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Wor Men Libertarians Agree to Disagree

By Linda Ulrich

It was David Friedman, son of economist Milton Friedman, who once said, "There may somewhere be two libertarians who agree about absolutely everything. But I'm not one of them." Ned Nolte agrees.

Not exactly a household word, libertarianism is, as he defines it, an individualist, as opposed to collectivist, philosophy - "man is an end in bimself, an important acting entity in this

It follows that if man is an end in himself, "no man has the right to use coercion against any other individual."

Thus one of the basic libertarian axions is "nonaggression, noncoercion, nonuse of force.'

There is nothing particularly remarkable about that. Nolte noted. "And if you stopped people on the street, you would probably find that eight out of 10 people agree with it. What's different is the way we apply this axiom.'

No Exceptions

Ergo two accompanying corollaries: "No one really means no one. We make no exceptions. Not even the state for some no-

And, "If what you do does not coerce or violate the rights of anyone else, then there's nothing wrong with what you're

Although libertarian views have been espoused as early as the American Revolution (one of the best early examples is Thomas Payne), libertarianism did not become a movement as such until 1969, when a liberal splinter group emerged during the Young Americans for Freedom convention in St. Louis. Nolte thinks the spirit of the American Revolution is still

around somewhere in America. Libertarianism is an outgrowth of what was once called liberalism, he explained. "It used to mean a highly in-

dividualistic way of looking at things." The Libertarian Utopia might be "a world in which everyone has the widest possible choice," including the choice

of not being libertarian. And, although libertarians agree that initiating force is wrong, "most libertarians feel it is perfectly compatible with their philosophy to use force in retaliation.

But Nolte eautions against stereotyping libertarians. "The libertarian, like the liberal, is a staunch advocate of civil liberties, while the libertarian, like the conservative, is a staunch advocate of economic freedom."

By 1972, in spite of wide divergence in individual philosophies, the Society of Individual Liberty was organized enough to form a national political party which received one electoral vote in the election. Nolte said.

Nolte, local representative of the society, headquartered in Philadelphia, and a member of the Libertarian party, which is headquartered in San Francisco, says there are a lot of potential libertarians around.

But he estimates that only 30 to 40 persons locally would call themselves libertarians.

One of the crucial issues, and one on which Noite believes the libertarians may gain mass support is the issue of taxation and government spending.

And libertarians attribute "the terrible state" of the economy to government intervention in it. The libertarian solution has parallels with Austraian economics, Nolte explained.

The Austrian view is that inflation and recession are caused by government expansion of the money supply, he said, "The



Ned Nolte

policy prescription of Austrians is for the government to steer clear of the money supply and not start inflating things in the first place.

Although it's hard to predict the future of the U.S. economy, Nolte thinks continued inflation coupled with recession is in order. "I see no indication that the government has stopped inflating the money supply. And I see no indications that they're going to."

The tax cut will help, he said. But at the same time, "since it is not coupled with reduction of the federal budget, it's going to provide further incentive for the government to continue inflating the money supply."

As for the possibility of another depression, "If by depression we mean people experiencing a significantly lower standard living than they are accustomed to, we have a depression now and have had ever since Switzerland refused to back the American dollar in January of 1974.

The Libertarian Wav

Although he admits there is little or no chance of the libertarian economic policy being accepted, it goes something like

First, the government should issue a statement taking the blame for the present state of the economy and thus somewhat assuring the public it won't happen again.

Second, freeze the money supply ("And Lord knows how vou'd do that.")

Third, cut taxes drastically and at the same time deregulate the eocnomy, i.e., abolish regulating agencies.

Fourth, drastically cut the federal budget and balance it. Libertarian views are more of an "economic curiosity" than anything else, Nolte said, but "we have a pretty fantastic history of 'I told you so's'."

Nolte sees libertarian ideas as fairly valid, fairly good instruments in explaining consequences in the 'real world' and "at least they're consistent."

Nolte, a research analyst at Bankers Life home office, is one of the organizers of The Old Curmudgeons, a speakers' bureau. His wife, Cathy, sells real estate.

Jeane Dixon Your Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Your birthday today: You spend most of the year ahead enthusiastically exploring, searching for better ideas and methods, trying one thing then another. By year's end you will have your experience settled into a successful pattern of prac-

tical daily living. Today's natives are predisposed to doing everything the hard way, sometimes take on big jobs merely because they are there to do.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Aries [March 21-April 19]: Let today be a tentative Fun and games all day, involving all kinds of things sample of the coming week; and people. make no definite commitment until quite late or

As long as you're merely continuing along established lines of action, you're okay. Decisions aren't realistic; you've got more to find out

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You'll be way ahead if you do a little detective work now on facts and figures for later

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Be a skeptic this morning: concentrate on picking up where you left off. By evening, you will have heard many tales. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If you can take the day off, do

so in order to avoid upsets

and confusion. If you can't, make a point of keeping all your comments low-key. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pushing to get things settled only proves the time isn't

ripe yet. Mechanical equipment needs repair. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Overconfidence is the theme that runs through your day. Your best bet is careful

investigation, window-shop-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The usual last-minute word that saves or restores a situation doesn't come in time or is misunderstood. Have alternative courses ready.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Put off significant meetings or conferences until very late or tomorrow. Information has to be updated.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It's a day for friendly companionship and nothing serious. Secrets do pop out in unsuspected places.

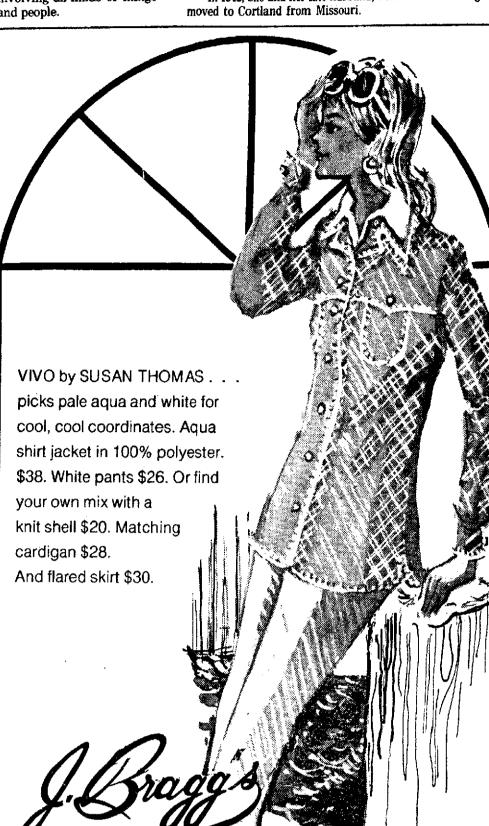
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Leave the current situation open for renegotiation. Areas that seem openended are illusory.

Mrs. Schowengerdt Marks 100th Birthday

Firth-Mrs. Mary Schowengerdt of Cortland celebrated her 100th Birthday Feb. 20 at Lakeview Rest Home. Greetings were recieved from Pres. and Mrs. Gerald Ford. U.S. Congressman Charles Thone, Gov. and Mrs. James J.

Exon, Sen. Jerome Warner, and Mayor Robert Saggent of Beatrice. Gov. Exon commissioned her an Admiral of the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska. Mrs. Schowengerdt's daughters are Mrs. Irene Lee and Mrs.

Grace Deunk, both of Cortland, and Mrs. Frances Tracy of Lincoln. She has seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. In 1912, she and her late husband, Dr. Frank Schowengerdt,

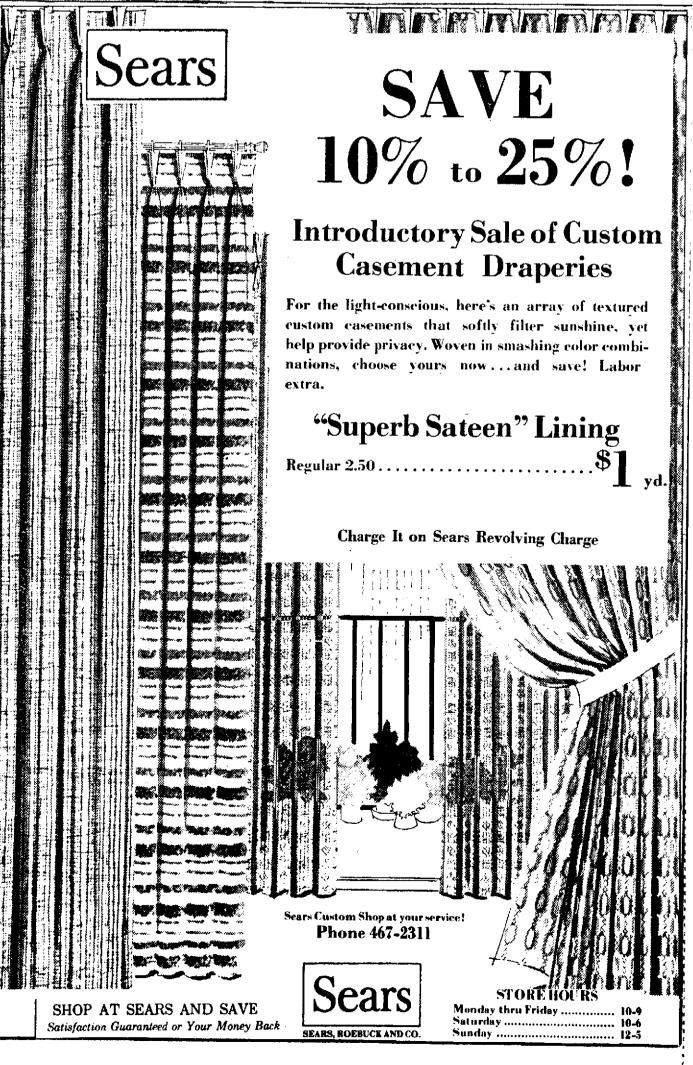


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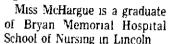
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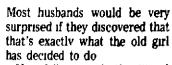
Her france is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in agricultural education. He is a member of Alpha

George-Ericksen

Hampton-St Peter s Lutheran Church will be the scene for the May 31 wedding of Miss Evelyn George and Merlin

Their parents are Mr and

Both are seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln



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Evan Brandes Both of Central City

A May 24 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Sukovaty and Michael Wayne Glasser The future bride attended

Northwestern Community College in Norfolk and now is a student at the University of Nebraska Lincoln She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Sukovaty of Hayes

Her france attends UNL. His parents are Mr and Mrs Wayne Glasser of Madison

They plan to be married at the University Lutheran Chapel

Follmer-Krieser

Hutchinson Kan - An April 25 wedding is planned by Miss

Diane Marie Follmer and Clark Mrs Mike Dvorak of Seward, Henry Krieser

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Donald Follmer of Nelson, Neb and Mr and Mrs Erwin Krieser of Garland

St Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln Neb, will be the scene of the ceremony

Foster-Dvorak

is planned at Immaculate Conception Church by Miss Louise Mae Foster of Lincoln and Ivan Dvorak of Seward

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr and Mrs Donald

Mr Dvorak son of Mr and

attended Southeast Community College in Milford Torpin-Keller

Miss Patrice Torpin of Central City and Bruce Keller of Seward are planning a June 28 wedding at United Methodist Church in Central City

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs R Stanley Torpin of Central City and Mr and Mrs Russell Keller of Seward

graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta

Mr Keller attended NWU where he is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity He now attends the University of Nebraska-

McHargue-Brandes

Central City - Mr and Mrs Tom McHargue announce the engagement and May 24 wedding plans of their daughter Roxanne to Evan Brandes, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Brandes

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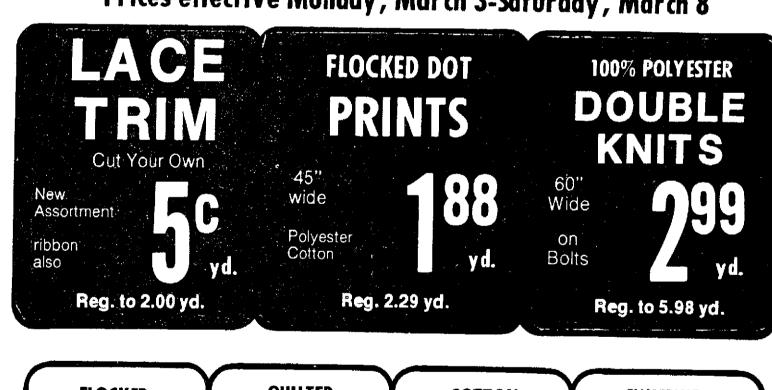
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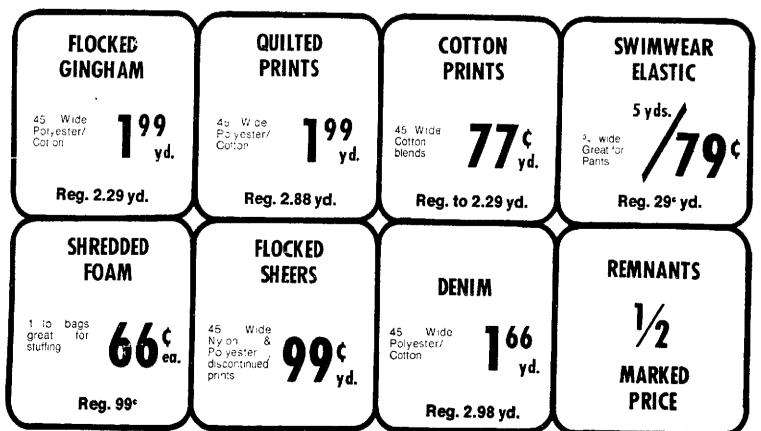
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Q. Has Rose Mary Woods, the famous secretary of Richard Nixon, retired, or is she employed elsewhere? —A M.B., Madison, Wis.

A. Rose Mary Woods is still Mr. Nixon's secretary, working at this writing out of the White House in connection with transition affairs.

Q. When I was in Hollywood some weeks ago 1 heard someone say,"Peter Bogdanovich is pulling another Anna Sten with Cybill Shepherd." Can you interpret that statement? —K. L., San Diego, Calif.

A. Many years ago the late film producer Sam Goldwyn tried to make a star of an actress named Anna Sten. He failed. The public simply refused to accept her. Director Peter Bogdanovich may be trying the same trick with his girlfriend. Cybill Shepherd. He starred her in Daisy Miller, a bomb, and has



CYBILL SHEPHERD

starred her again in a \$7 million production. At Long Last Love. Cybill Shepherd is a top model. She is kind to her mother. But to date, the acting talent she has shown is minuscule.

Q. Lenny Bruce, the comedian whose life served as the basis for the Dustin Hoffman film Lenny -is it true that Bruce was so foul-mouthed that he was banned from performing in overseas countries?-Jean Catt, Newark, N.J.

A. Lenny Bruce was an addict who died in Hollywood in 1966 from a drug overdose. He was a "sick" comic whose raw routines made him unacceptable in Great Britain.

Q. What is the Azores Fixed Acoustic Range? I believe it has something to do with the Navy.—M. Ellis, Salem, Mass.

A. The Azores Fixed Acoustic Range located in the Azores, a group of islands in the Atlantic owned by Portugal, consists of a group of sonars mounted on submerged towers. These sonars monitor submarine traffic through the Strait of Gibraltar and other waters and are linked by computers to Washington. They are designed to prevent an enemy nuclear attack upon the U.S.

Q. Isn't there a chance that Miss Vicki, the estranged wife of Tiny Tim, will be jailed for falsely accepting relief money in New Jersey?—D.F., Camden, N.J.

A. There's a small chance since county officials are investigating possible welfare fraud. Vicki Budinger, formerly of Haddonfield, N.J., allegedly worked as a go-go dancer-in a New Jersey nightclub while she was on the welfare roles at \$235 a month. Moreover, her husband Tiny Tim claims that he was sending her \$100 a month for the support of Tulip, their 3-yearold daughter. Miss Vicki is currently in London where she expects to marry Arnos Levy if she hasn't already.

Q. I would like to know how much money Chris Evert, the 20-year-old tennis player from Fort Lauderdale, earned last year.—Cissie Clark, Miami, Fla.

A. Approximately \$300,000 in prize money and en-

Q. Pablo Casals, the great cellist, was 97 when he died in 1973. He left a beautiful wife, 60 years younger. Where is she? What's happened to her? She was a knockout.—Chuck Sullivan, West Palm Beach,

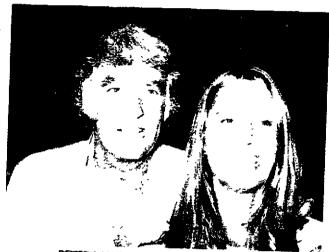
A. Marta Casals, 38, was Casals' star cello pupil when they fell in love in October, 1954, in the south of France. Mrs. Casals lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she presides over the Casals Festival, a public corporation financed by the Puerto Rico government. Mrs. Casals oversees the summer Casals concerts. supervises the Puerto Rico Symphony Orchestra, and the Puerto Rico Conservatory of Music. Until a few weeks ago when she announced plans to wed pianist Eugene Istomin, she was working 12-14 hours a day, seven days a week, too busy to write her memoirs for which so many publishers are importuning.



THE LATE PABLO CASALS AND MARTA

Q. What's happened to the marriage between Peter Lawford and Mary Rowan, daughter of comedian Dan Rowan?-Elsie Kitchener, Ventura, Calif.

A. Miss Rowan, 23, was granted an interlocutory decree from actor Peter Lawford, 51, on grounds of "irreconcilable differences" after 18 months of marriage. Miss Rowan asked for and was awarded the couple's double bed, automobile, and dishes, all gifts to her from her father. She was awarded no alimony.



PETER LAWFORD AND MARY ROWAN

Q. Abortion is illegal in Italy. Yet I understand 1.5 million Italian women had abortions last year. Who is responsible for this travesty?—D. L. Leone, Tren-

A. The Italian Ministry of Health says there were 800,000 abortions in Italy last year. The World Health Organization says there were 1.5 million. Other informed sources place the number at 3 million. In Italy anyone involved in an abortion, whether therapeutic or not, faces a prison sentence of two to five years. Despite this provision of the Italian penal code, many Italian women insist upon the right to abortion. Their leader is Gianfranco Spadaccia, 39, leader of the Radical Party, supporter of the Florence abortion clinic, which provides operations by competent surgeons for \$150. Spadaccia has been arrested, and the Florence clinic has been shut down. As a result backroom abortions, dangerous and unhygienic, thrive.

Q. William Powell who used to play the sophisticated Thin Man in those movies with Myrna Loy-is he still alive? Where? How old?-Lynn Baer, Raleigh, N.C.

A. William Powell, 82, retired, resides at this writing in Palm Springs, Calif.

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St. Teresa Catholic Church will be the scene for the June 14 wedding of Miss Nancy Cook and John W. Hyland II. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Cook are parents

of the future bride who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance attended UNL and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hyland.

Rodzielski-Taylor

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Jane Ann Rodzielski and Pfc. Michael Wayne Taylor of Jacksonville, N.C.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James J Rodzielski and Mrs. Joy Rodzielski. She attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Pfc. Taylor serves in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp LaJeune in Jacksonville He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Taylor.

Friedeman-Hohman

Beatrice - The engagement and May 17 wedding plans of Miss Deanna Lynn Friedeman and Steven Edward Hohman of Weeping Water have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Friedeman. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Mark Hohman of Weeping Water.

The future bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in human development and the family. Her fiance is a graduate of UNL

They plan to be married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Knoell-Steube

St John's Catholic Church will be the scene for the June 27 wedding of Miss Pamela Knoell and Milan Steube of Houston, Tex.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and plans to graduate in June from Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Her parents are Mr and Mrs. T. Carl

Mr. Steube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steube, graduated with distinction from UNL with a degree in engineering.

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their daughter Connie Lu to Kevin C. Rivett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rivett of Atchison, Kan

The couple plans an April 4 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church.

Walter-Capalite

Miss Mary Walter and Vern Capalite Jr. of Omaha have chosen June 28 as the date for their wedding at St. Patricks Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Capalite of

Mr. Capalite attended Southeast Community College in Milford.

Knosp-Lannin

Elmwood-Dr. and Mrs. Glen Knosp announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Catherine to David Lannin, both of Lincoln, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lannin.

Miss Knosp attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard Sorority She is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Lannin is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

A May 17 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church is planned by the couple.

Lehman-MacGray

Announcement has been made by the Rev and Mrs Curt Lehman of the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Scott MacGray, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles MacGray, all of Cumberland, Md

Both attend Bob Jones University in Green-

A June 27 wedding is planned at Berean Fundamental Church.

Juul-Mever

Miss Jeannie Juul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jim Juul of Blair, and Daniel L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Meyer, are planning a June 21 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance is a student at

May Date Is Planned Miss Loretta M. Kobza and

Russell G. Strufing of Martell are planning a May 16 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church ın Crete

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kobza of Crete and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Strufing of Martell.

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Teresa Lee Snyder became the Leonard Peltier and the late Mrs. Peltier. Mr Erdman is the Knolls. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reel

of Hanover, Kan. Mrs. Dick Bode of Lincoln was matron of honor and Kent Halvorsen of Eagle was best man Alan Slutten and Jeffery Peltier, both of Sioux Falls. were ushers.

A reception will be held Saturday evening at the Northeast Holiday Inn in Lincoln. Following a wedding trip, the

couple will live in Lincoln.

Baker-Cahoon

Miss Laura Lea Baker and Thomas Cahoon were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Phyllis Baker. Mr. Cahoon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cahoon.

Miss Sue Defreece was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Melinda Failor, Mrs. Ann Seyersdahl, and Miss Chris

Best man was Ken Julian. Ken Satterthwaite, Rick Dana and Shawn Ring were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Scott Cahoon and Ben Cahoon.

Martin-Ahlman

Miss Connie Lynn Martin and Gregory Robert Ahlman exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southview Christian Church.

of honor. Other attendants were Ms. Brenda Ahlman and Ms. Mary Jane Sabata.

and Daniel Martin.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live

St. Luke United Methodist Church was the scene for the 3 p.m. Friday wedding of Marlea Kay Thompson and Robert Bruce Wallen.

Their parents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Wallen.

George Szalawiga was best man and seating the guests were Steve Wallen and Bill Wallen. The newlyweds will live in

Moreland-Pittenger

Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilhs D Moreland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pittenger.

Gary McCown, Miss Nancy Moreland, Mrs. Bruce Cutshall and Miss Susie Stemper were bridesmaids.

man. Groomsmen were Thomas Eaton of Wakefield, Bruce Cutshall and Richard Armstrong. Seating the guests were David Moreland and Brian Moreland.



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Mrs. Erdman

(Lorraine Peltier)

Mrs. Cahoon

(Laura Baker)

Mrs. Pittenger

(Julie Moreland)

bride of Ronald Dean Nelson of Axtell in a 4 p.m. Feb. 23 ceremony at Piedmont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Ahlman

(Connie Martin)

Mrs. Nelson

(Teresa Snyder)

Of Axtell

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Q. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Nelson of Axtell.

Ms. Rebecca Snyder of Berrien Springs, Mich., was maid of honor. Ms. Gail Ferguson of Kearney, Ms. Coleen Deegan of Maurice, Iowa, Ms Cindy O'Connor and Ms. Becky Henkelmann were bridesmaids.

Gary Bennett of Axtell was best man. Randy Wallace, Kelly Sommers, Don Avery, all of Kearney, and Andy Snyder were groomsmen. Mike Kinder and Richard Graybill were ushers.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Axtell.

Peltier-Erdman

Canton, S.D.-The marriage of Miss Lorraine Peltier of Lincoln Neb., to Wayne D. Erdman' of Eagle Neb, took place in a 7.30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grand Valley Lutheran Church. Miss Peltier is the daughter of

The newlyweds will live at 1400 Sumner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore. She is also the daughter of the late Mr. Ronald Merle Martin Sr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ms. Frances Chace was maid

Best man was Keith Ball. Ronald Merle Martın Jr. and Daniel Schrader were groomsmen. Ushers were Michiel Higley of Ottawa, Kan,

Thompson-Wallen

Mrs. Mark E. Thompson and Maid of honor was Ms. Maureen Lee Thompson

The wedding ceremoney of Miss Julie Moreland and James S. Pittenger Jr. was solemnized 7:30 p.m. Friday at Holy Trinity

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Robert Pittenger was best



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Marriage in Near Future Reddick-Werth

McLean, Va.-Mrs. and Mrs. William J.

Ralston, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., are announ-

cing the engagement of their daughter Jane Ann

to David Wallace Schumann, son of Mrs. David

Goodman of Beverly Hills, Calif., and the late

Miss Ralston is a graduate of the University

Mr. Schumann is a graduate of the Universi-

Planning a July 26 wedding at First Baptist

The bride-elect, daughter of John P. Neill

Her fiance attended Nebraska Weslevan

May 24 is the date set for the marriage of

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Catts and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miller.

The future bridegroom is a senior at the

They plan to be married at the home of the

Church are Miss Rita Neill and Patrick

and Mrs. Marjorie M. Neill, is a graduate of the

University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Catts-Miller

bride's parents.

Miss Becky Catts to Jon Miller.

Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of

Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She received her master's

degree in education from Arizona State Univer-

ty of Arizona in Tucson and received his

master's degree in counseling from Arizona

The couple plans a May wedding.

Neill-Mehuron

Mr. Walter Schumann.

sity in Tempe.

Mehuron.

Planning a June 1 wedding at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church are Miss Deanna Reddick and Randy Werth of Milford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Werth of Milford.

Miss Reddick is a graduate of Union College.

Walz-Bradley

Diane Walz and Dennis Bradley are planning a July 12 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard L. Walz. Parents of Mr. Bradley are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland.

St. Teresa Catholic Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Collins-Kletchka

The engagement of Susan Collins to Michael Kletchka has been announced. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Eunice

Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kletchka.

Both attended the University of Nebraska-

A May 10 wedding is planned at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Owens-Rise

Mrs. Otto Rise of Fremont.

Birthday!

The engagement of Miss Jan Owens to Charles J. Rise of Fremont has been an-

nounced. Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Owens are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of Mr. Rise are Mr. and

An April 19 wedding is planned at St. ones. Fluorescent lamps also Patrick's Catholic Church in Fremont.

Elementary Schools Monday: Hot dog and bun,

orange juice, hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, brownie,

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon rolls, canned fruit, milk. Wednesday: Pork pattie, mashed

potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk. Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, buttered corn, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, fresh

fruit, milk Friday: Fish square, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread and butter, fruited gelatin, chocolate

Secondary Schools

Monday: Hot dog and bun, french, fried potatoes, buttered carrots, sauerkraut, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, turkey salad, fruit crisp,

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salad, french bread, harm salad, lemon pudding, bar cookies, milk. Friday: Neptune burger, hash brown potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, candied sweet potatoes. school's choice, lettuce wedge, pear and cheese, bread and buffer, tuna salad, whipped gelatin, cookies,



Vows Repeated

Indian Hills Community Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Vicki Rae Hansen and Scott A. Hatfield of Palmyra.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hansen of Bennet and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy G. Hatfield of Palmyra.

Maid of honor was Miss Polly Hansen of Bennet. Other attendants were Miss Lola Hatfield of Palmyra, Mrs. Randy P. Hansen and Miss Nancy Whitten.

Serving as best man was Rod Chambers of Bennet. Groomsmen were Kenny Navratil of Cheney, Larry Navratil of Crete and Brian Wait of Percival, Iowa. Seating the guests were Greg Hansen of Omaha, Todd Hatfield of Palmyra, Randy Hansen and John Rose.

The couple lives on RFD, Bennet,

Goble-Kuser

Trinity United Methodist Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jeri Goble and David Kuser. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Goble and Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow T. Kuser of Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Linda Jirka of Omaha was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Jane Krieger and Miss Barb Johnson. Best man was Mike Rhode of Fremont. Ed Hoagstrom of Seward and Bob Hyer were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Iron Mike in Fremont. The couple will live at 342 Countryside Lane.

Reiff-Smith

The marriage of Ms. Margaret Reiff to Robert Smith took place at Evangelical United Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Reiff of Clinton, Mo. Mr. Smith is the son of Frank K. Smith. Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Legate-Steiskal

Kearney-On a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., are the former Miss Patricia Legate of New York City and Gregory Stejskal of Omaha. They were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Legate and Mr. and Mrs. George Steiskal of Omaha.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Clark Dillon of Sioux Falls, S.D. Miss Penny Legate of Lincoln was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Karin Rustvold of Great Falls, Mont.

Serving as best man was Jim Stejskal of Boston. Glenn Pelecky and Dick Gordon, both of Omaha, Bob Griego of Lincoln, and Ted Legate II were attendants.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn.

Burks-Seward

Sioux City, Iowa-Wedding vows were exchanged by Lynne Ellen Burks and John Robert Seward, both of Lincoln, Neb., in a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burks.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Seward of Lincoln. The Sewards live in Minneapolis.

Kiser-Young

Indianapolis, Ind. - The marriage of Susan Lee Kiser to William J. Young of St. Louis, took place at Indianapolis

Hebrew Congregation. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kiser. Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. George A. Young of Lincoln, Neb.,

Following a wedding trip to Miami the couple will reside in St. Ann, Mo.

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RUTH AND H. L. HUNT

One of the major scandals of all time is brewing in Texas. It involves the family of Texas

oil billionaire Haroldson Lafayette Hunt who died last year at age 85.

Behind the scandal lies a vicious family feud for the old man's money. Some 20 odd years ago when Hunt's first wife, Lyda, was dying of cancer, Hunt found himself increasingly dependent upon the services of his secretary, Ruth Ray Wright of Idabel, Okla., a competent, attractive woman, 30 years his junior.

In 1955 the first Mrs. Hunt died, leaving, in addition to her husband. six children: Lamar, Nel-

son Bunker, W. Herbert. H.L. Jr., Margaret, and Caroline.

Two years later, the eccentric H.L. Hunt married his secretary, Ruth Ray Wright. Ruth had four children at the time, supposedly from a previous marriage, but after H.L. Hunt legally adopted the four -- Ray Lee, June, Helen, and Swanee--the second Mrs. Hunt reportedly confessed that H.L. Hunt had indeed fathered all of them.

Thus the forces were joined -- the first set of Hunt children versus the second. Which set would get how much of the old man's fortune? Helping the second set was Paul Rothermel, 47, a former FBI agent, lawyer and H.L. Hunt assistant. It was

Rothermel, a friend of the second Mrs. Hunt, who persuaded Hunt in 1969 to alter his will to benefit his second family because he had already given so much to his first.

Not long after that, Rothermel found that he and three other executives of Hunt Oil were being wiretapped by a private detective, J.J. Kelly, and his assistant, Patrick McCann.

When Kelly and McCann were sentenced to three years in jail, they turned state's evidence and revealed that they had been hired by Bunker and Herbert Hunt for the wiretapping caper. The two Hunts were indicted in 1973 on wiretapping charges. They called upon Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) for help.

What help Eastland may or may not have supplied the Hunt brothers is currently being looked into by a flock of investigative journalists. What help Richard Kleindienst, Henry Petersen, John Connally, Richard Nixon and other members of the Nixon Administration may have provided the oil-rich Hunt brothers is also under scrutiny. The grand jury is investigating many people on charges of obstructing justice.

In short, when this case goes to trial, Texas will witness a brouhaha, the likes of which will surely rival Watergate in its publicity and ramifications.

the 1925-45 trend toward more equal distribution of wealth in the U.S. has just about come to a halt.

The authors of the study are all professors of finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton



54, dancing with Groucho Marx, 84, at a dinner celebrating the premiere of the film, "The Towering Inferno" in Hollywood. At his age Groucho has his good days and his bad. When he's feeling well he's irrepressible, will do anything, almost anything for a laugh. "Don't get me wrong," he admonished the photographer who took this photo, "I still love girls

📭 A comprehensive study of stock ownership in the U.S. published recently in the Commerce Department's "Survey of Current Business," re-

veals that the wealthiest one percent of the country's people own slightly more than 50 percent of all the corporate stock in

The study affirms research which shows that

School: Marshall Blume, Jean Crockett and Irwin Friend. Their findings are based on 17,056 tax returns; their study is entitled "Stock Ownership in the United States: Characteristics and Trends."

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Ferdinand Marcos, President of the Philippines, declared martial law. Now comes word that Marcos and his wife's family, the Romualdezes, are about to become the two wealthiest families in the Philippines via a series of incredible financial maneuvers.

In September, 1972.

Eugenio Lopez Jr., 45, former publisher of "The Manila Chronicle," was arrested in the Philippines on Nov. 27, 1972. and jailed without a trial or any formal charges. Marcos' henchmen said he was implicated in a plot to assassinate Marcos, which Lopez and his family claim is not true.

What the Lopez family claims is true is that Marcos is holding Eugenio Lopez Jr. as a hostage until the Lopez family signs over all its vast holdings in the Philip-

Eugenic Lopez Sr., former president of the Manila Electric Company, says, "I have already given up to the Marcos Foundation my holdings in Manila Electric which are worth at least \$20 million. The Marcos Foundation has made to me the ridiculous down payment of \$1500 and claims they will pay some more if the company ever makes any money. Meanwhile they control the company which is worth some \$400 million.

"I signed over my holdings in the hope that President Marcos would release my son and let him join me here in San Francisco. But to date. Marcos has refused. He still holds my son captive in the Philippines and claims he will try him in a civil court.

"I accuse President Marcos of holding my son as a hostage so that he can blackmail me and my family into silence and have his front men take over all our business enterprises in the Philippines.

"Only recently the Marcos front men took over



WHEN THEY WERE FRIENDS: FERDINAND MARCOS, PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES, EUGENIO LOPEZ SR., WHOSE BROTHER WAS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES THREE TIMES, AND MRS. IMELDA MARCOS, WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT.

our family's six TV and 21 radio stations. They paid nothing for them. The front men Marcos is using are controlled by Gov. Benjamin Romualdez of Leyte province, who is the brother of Imelda Romualdez-Marcos. Mrs. Marcos' uncle is also the Philippines' ambassador to the



TODAY: EUGENIO LOPEZ AND DAUGHTER

U.S. Both families run my country.

"I am an old man of 74. I am ill with cancer. I would like to have my son beside me, to see him once more before I pass on. The report that Geny [diminutive for Eugenio Lopez Jr.] was involved in an attempt to assassinate Marcos is ridiculous. After all, Marcos was an old friend of ours. We supported him and Imelda until we realized his true aims.

"My family has agreed to all of the Marcos demands to secure the release of our son. I have signed away the Manila Electric Company, largest corporation in the Philippines. I have signed away the largest TV-radio-chain in the islands, the ABS/CBN broadcasting networks; also "The Manila Chronicle," one of the major daily newspapers in the country. was forcibly leased to Governor Romualdez, Imelda Marcos' brother. I told him that he could take over all the assets of Benpres, my holding company, at no cost, in exchange for the freedom of my son and the safety of the rest of my family. But no sooner do I comply with one of their demands

than they come up with another.

"First they demanded that my family keep quiet about everything and never criticize Marcos or his martial law. Then they asked me to visit the Philippines in order to prove that I was no political opponent in exile, threatening Marcos' position. I did that, too, in April, 1974. I have been blackmailed into silence. into giving up millions of dollars in my company assets. Enough is enough. I refuse to be black mailed further. The Marcos and Romualdez families have bled me dry.

"It was lucky for me and some of my family that we were traveling in the U.S. when Marcos declared martial law.

"Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos have a young daughter Maria who is a sophomore at Princeton University in New Jersey. How would they like it if the United States Government suddenly held their 'Imme' hostage? That is not how civilized governments are supposed to behave. I, Eugenio Lopez Sr., an old man, now appeal to public opinion. I have no other source to help me regain my son."

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Doris Schildt Of Downey, Calif.



Cheryl Priess



Connie Stanck Rodger Dean



Susan Hicks William Fox



Glenda Aerts Scott Sloup Of Staplehurst



Joan Cerny Timothy Pieper

Engagements Are Announced

Seward — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Duffek announce the engagement of their daughter Judy M. to Bruce L. Barber, both of Lincoln.

Miss Duffek is a graduate of Grand Island Business School. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barber of Lincoln.

The couple plans an April 26 wedding at Bee.

Schildt-Eichman

May 31 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Doris Marlene Schildt of Downey, Calif.. and James Randall Eichman of Long Beach, Calif.

The future bride, daughter of Mrs. Martin Schildt of Eagle, and the late Mr. Schildt, attended St. John's College in Winfield, Kan.

Mr. Eichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bland of San Antonio, Tex., serves with the U.S. Navy. They plan to be married at Immanuel Lutheran Church in

Priess-Dickey

The engagement of Mis Cheryl Priess to Joel Steven Dickey has been announced.

Parents of the future bride are

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Priess. Mr. Dickey is the son of Clarence Dickey of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Dale Barkhurst of Weeping

Miss Priess attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a fall wed-

Staack-Dean

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Connie Staack and Rodger Dean.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staack of Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Douglas.

Mr. Dean attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a March 21 wedding at Our Saviors Lutheran

Hicks-Fox

The engagement and June 28 wedding plans of Miss Susan Hicks and William Fox are announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox.

Faith United Church of Christ will be the scene of the ceremony.

Aerts-Sloup

Planning a May 31 wedding are Miss Glenda Aerts and Scott Sloup of Staplehurst.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aerts of David City, plans to graduate in May from Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sloup of Staplehurst.

St. Francis Church in David Vincent Church.

City will be the scene of the ceremony

Cerny-Pieper

Osceola—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cerny announce the engagement and July 5 wedding plans of their daughter Joan Marie to Timothy Pieper, both of Lincoln.

Miss Cerny is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance attends UNL College of Dentistry.

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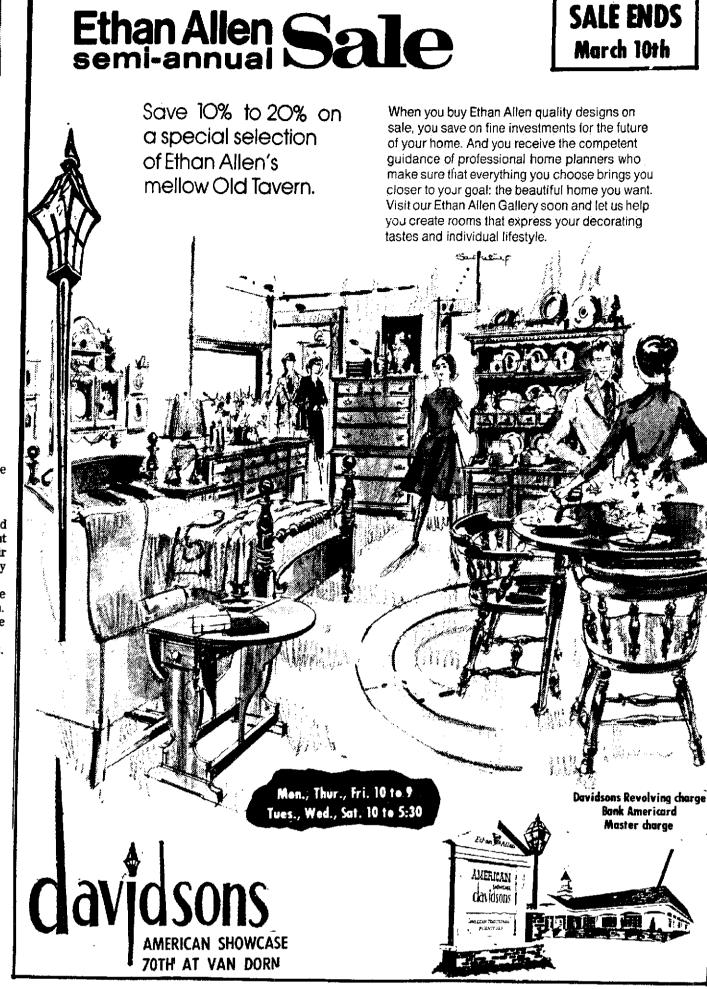
skirts and no zippers, snaps or ties to get involved with.

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or sile strength and the stretch of the material give sufficient support, she says.

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A New Headache For the Churches?

By Anita Fussell

Whether or not to ordain admitted homosexuals is one headache just beginning to throb in the body politic of more than one liberal denomination.

For most denominations, the issue isn't official yet.

much in evidence at the what homosexuality is. American Baptist Churches' 1973 convention in Lincoln, and at least one homosexual has been ordained in the Golden Gate Association (in northern California) of the United Church of Christ (UCC).

Bishop Don W. Holter of the Nebraska United Methodist Conference said the issue has grown in his denomination since first being introduced at a General Conference in 1972.

He said that since then forces on the right and left have been tuning up for a showdown on the subject at the next quadrennial General Conference, to be held in Portland, Ore., in 1976.

Attempting to moderate the debate, the national staff of the Division of Ordained Ministry issued a statement recently on ordination of homosexuals in the United Methodist Church.

Holter, chairman of that division's executive committee. to establish policy, we're simply trying to state what the facts are at this time."

The staff paper quotes several paragraphs from the Statement of Social Principles, adopted by the 1972 convention, affirming that "sexuality is a good gift of God." and "homosexuals no less than heterosexuals are persons of sacred worth.

The General Conference statement goes on to say that "all persons are entitled to have their human and civil rights insured, though we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching. On the basis of the above

statement, the staff paper concludes that self-proclaimed homosexuals cannot be ordained in the United Methodist Church.

In the paper's final paragraph. though, the firmly closed door to ordination of homosexuals opens slightly

The Division of the Ordained Ministry points out the need for further study on sexual orientation and expression, committing itself to collecting responsible data as a basis for review of questions related to human

"The jury is still out," believes But gay liberationists were Holter, on our understanding of

Holter said support of ordaining homosexuals came specifically from the youth of the church. He said in 1972 they wanted to include a statement in the United Methodist Discipline prohibiting discrimination of ordination because of different sexual orientations.

While such a statement didn't get in, nowhere does the discipline forbid the ordination of homosexuals, he noted.

Meanwhile, vigorous opposition to such ordination comes from the Good News movement within the church.

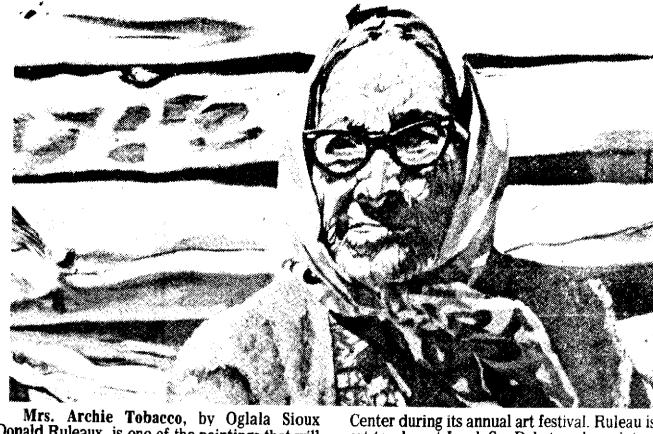
Described as Methodism's unofficial evangelical caucus, the Good News Board of Directors declared unanimously in February that it "opposes ordination of those who practice homosexuality and their employment in positions of responsibility in the United Methodist

The Rev. David Jamieson, explained that "we're not trying UCC Nebraska Conference Minister, said most UCC churches and associations have made no decisions yet regarding the ordination of homosexuals, except where a specific case has forced the issue.

Jamieson said the church's Executive Council, meeting in Omaha a year and a half ago, called upon UCC churches to make a study of human sexuality. The churches also were asked to develop a process for deciding whether or not to ordain stated homosexuals.

In recommending the study, the council (quoting the church's Church and Ministry Agency) said. "the issue should not be his or her homosexuality as such, but rather, the candidate's total view of human sexuality and his or her understanding of the

morality of its expression. But it should be made very clear, said Jamieson, that the matter is still being studied by the churches.



Donald Ruleaux, is one of the paintings that will be on exhibit at the Lutheran Student Chapel and

Center during its annual art festival. Ruleau is an art teacher at Lead, So. Dakota, who paints contemporary Indian life.

Religion Notes

Lecture on Unlimited Opportunities Set

opportunities for discovering God's power, James M. McGrew, C.S., of Boston, will tell a public audience Thursday in Lincoln. A Christian Science lecturer,

McGrew will speak at 8 p.m. at the Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, at the invitation of the Second Church of Christ, Scien-

McGrew holds a B.A. and M.A. in business administration from the University of Chicago. From 1966 to 1973 he was Controller of The Christian Science Publishing Society. His local lecture, entitled "Your Unlimited Opportunities" is open to the public without charge.

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Disciples Omitted

The Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) was omitted from a list of denominations supporting the television program, From the Boat, that appeared in an article on the program in the Feb. 9 Sunday Journal and Star.

Problems can be turned into gregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will travel to Beatrice this weekend to share in a twoday training program of Bible education at the city auditorium.

Beginning at 9:55 a.m. Satur-

day, the sessions are expected to draw 800 participants from the 13 Nebraska Circuit No. 1-B congregations.

Paul McLaughlin, overseer for Lincoln, will give the talk on dedication and baptism, which is the ordination ceremony for new ministers, at the meeting, J. E. Roberts, district supervisor, will speak on "Stand Still and See the Salvation of Jehovah."

Sacred Concert

The trained voices of the Concordia Lutheran College Choir of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be featured in a sacred concert. open to the public. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum.

Day of Prayer

Church Women United will observe World Day of Prayer Friday at 10 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, 1551 So. 70th

of Christian education at First-Plymouth Church, will speak and a vocal group from First Presbyterian Church will furnish

Mrs. Betty Jamieson, director Professional Church Women United will have a dinner meeting at Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A, with the Rev. Richard Carlyon speaking. In addition, special services

will be held in many of Lincoln's At 6:15 p.m. the Business and retirement and nursing homes

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Indian Art Theme Of Lutheran Festival

of the Arts at the Lutheran Student Chapel and Center, 535 No. 16th St., will feature the art and culture of the American Indian. Beginning Friday and con-

tinuing until March 21, the festival will include a full "Day With the Arts" next Sunday with artist Bill Thomsen of Dana College in Blair.

Thomsen, who has worked closely with the late John Niehardt on the correlation between Christian and Indian religious symbolism, will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on "Native American Faith, Illustrated."

On Sunday afternoon small groups will meet to study Indian literature, art and culture. A film, art workshop, and cost supper featuring American Indian foods, will also be offered.

In addition, a gallery of paintings by such American Indian artists as Wade Miller, Don Ruleaux, and Oscar Howe will be open to the public from 9 am. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

"We present this festival to the community with a prayer that it will be a consciousnessraising experience." said festival coordinator Mrs Edel Petersen, "displaying the beauty and enrichment American Indians have added to our

Smiths Honored

Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A, will honor longtime Trinity members, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, at a noon reception today in the Great Hall of the church

The new Smith-Curtis classroom and administration building at Nebraska Weslevan has been named after the Smiths and U.S. Senator Carl Curtis

Missionary Speaker

Princeton - The Rev Kenneth Swaine, Vietnam missionary for three terms, will be the featured speaker here today at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church He will speak at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. The public is invited.



Oliver Wendell Holmes was one of this country's greatest thinkers, and it was he who offered us the following. "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what a rection we are moving. To reach the port of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it — but we must sam and not dirft, nor lie at anchor." These are the words of an active man, exhorting with us all, to do something with our lives, and to make a differ-

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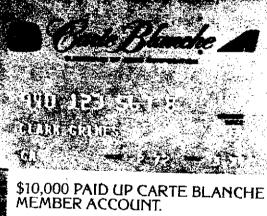
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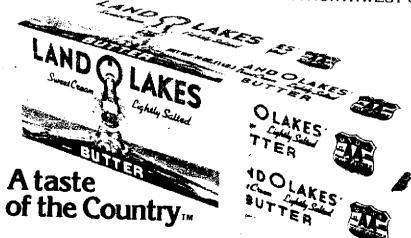




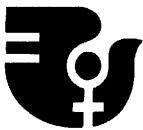
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Susette "Bright Eyes" La Flesche Tibbles, nationally known American Indian lecturer, writer and artist, was the first woman to speak for the Indian cause.

Born in Nebraska, she was the daughter of Omaha chief Inshtamaza ("Iron Eye"), Joseph La Flesche. She was baptized Susette La Flesche, but she used her Indian name Inshtatheamba ("Bright Eyes") in her public work. She went east to college and returned to teach in the government school.

She felt the tragedy of her people and communicated it to thousands of whites. She wrote and illustrated stories of Indian life. Her artwork appears in the book "Oo-mah-ha Ta-wa-tah" and in another called "Ploughed Under: The Story of an Indian Chief" which she also edited.

She began her lecturing on behalf of Standing Bear, chief of the Ponca tribe. In 1881, she married Thomas H. Tibbles, a journalist-politician (who gave up his career to fight for Indian rights), and traveled eastward, and abroad, speaking of the injustices against the Indians.

Bright Eyes drew large crowds in all the major eastern cities, and she was eulogized in the U.S. Senate. People were moved by her talks to the extent that projects for the Indians were organized



Susette "Bright Eyes" La Flesche Tibbles, 1854-1903

by philanthropically inclined people and a completely new set of laws concerning the Indian came into effect.

With her husband, she reported the plight of victims of the Battle of Wounded

Susette "Bright Eyes" La Flesche Tibbles, the most famous Indian woman of her day, died in Lincoln, Neb., in 1903 at the age of 49.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

Couple Made Pact, Died

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New York — Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Van Dusen, one of the foremost couples in American theological life, swallowed overdoses of sleeping pills last month in the bedroom of their Princeton, N.J., home in an effort to carry out a suicide pact.

Mrs. Van Dusen died. Dr. Van Dusen vomited up the pills and lingered for 15 days before dying on Feb. 13, apparently of a heart ailment, in Carrier Clinic at

Pastor Says **Troubles Have** Just Begun

"I've been more relaxed since resigning my pastorate," the Rev. Richard Osing of Cedar Rapids, Ia., said with a smile. Speaker this week at an Evangelical Lutherans in Mission informational meeting, the Lutheran Church-Missouri

Synod pastor predicted that the troubles have only just begun for local pastors, parishes and people of his denomination. "I feel a tremendous sadness

when I think what my fellow pastors and you poor people will be going through — being torn apart," said Osing, a fourthgeneration Missouri Synod Lutheran.

Osing was asked to leave Trinitv Lutheran Church in Cedar Rapids, Ia., last year by a majority in the church's voters assembly. Nearly 50 families left the

church with him, he said, including four parochial school teachers.

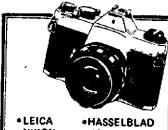
The split reflected the doctrinal and political differences troubling the whole denomina-

Working now as a counselor, Osing described himself as living an alternative life - working in an alternative high school for dropouts (they're delighted to find out I'm also a dropout, he ioked), becoming a workerpriest, and serving an alternative church.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as we know it no longer exists and never will again," he concluded.

Recently, said Osing, a number of people have put together the necessary structure for a new, temporary church incorporated as the Lutheran Church in Mission.

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Dr. Van Dusen and his wife both members of the Euthanasia Society and advocates of an individual's right to terminate his or her own life - had entered into the pact rather than face the prospect of debilitating old age.

Mrs. Van Dusen was 80 when she died on Jan. 28. Her husband

The Van Dusens said that they had led "happy lives" but that poor health no longer permitted them to "do what we want to A worsening arthritic condi-

tion had made Mrs. Van Dusen lame. Five years ago, Dr. Van Dusen, a Presbyterian, suffered a severe stroke, which limited his physical activity and prevented him from speaking normally. Derek Van Dusen, one of three

surviving sons, confirmed that his parents had agreed to the pact and said it had been raised as an option among family and friends for several years.

Van Dusen, a vice president of

United States Trust Co., said he remembered a memorandum written by his father as far back as 1967 in which Dr. Van Dusen advocated an active form of euthanasia that is tantamount to taking one's own life. In the passive variety, the person allows death to occur by removing medical life-support

In discussions on the matter, Van Dusen said participants had often disagreed about suicide as a correct course and that difference of opinion had arisen among family members.

Though he had argued for the general principle of a person's right to choose his death, Van Dusen said his father had apparently changed his mind two years ago, resolving to live his life out naturally.

Faced with his wife's declining strength and the continuing frustration of being virtually speechless, Dr. Van Dusen apparently shifted his decision again, his son said.



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



LIEUTENANT CARROLL (R) WITH HIS MILITARY ATTORNEY, CAPTAIN WILBERT

Hair Again

What are U.S. servicemen in Europe most worried about-Money? Girls? War? Promotion? The answer is hair length. More GI's write letters of complaint to Stars and Stripes, the serviceman's newspaper, about hair than any other subject.

The Army considers hair to be part of the uniform, and many GI's believe

In the past few months the Army has jailed recalcitrant GI's who refuse to get proper-length haircuts to terms of up to five months. It has also courtmartialed Lt. Matthew Carroll, stationed in Manau, West Germany, on the same charge. He is the first officer who refused orders to get his hair cut. He declined on constitutional grounds.

The Army hair regulations, which are more strict in Europe than the Navy's, are clear. They specify that a GI's hair cannot:

- (1) Be worn in braids, ducktail, pageboy, flips, Mohawk or any other bulky style.
- (2) Be allowed to grow longer than three inches at the top of the head.
- (3) Touch the ears when groomed. Only the closely cut or shaved hair on the back of the neck may touch the . collar.

- (4) Exceed 11/2 inches in bulk, regardless of length.
- (5) Touch the eyebrows when groomed or protrude in front or below the band of properly worn headgear.
 - (6) Be dyed an abnormal color.
- (7) Contain or have any visible foreign items attached to it.

Sideburns cannot extend below the lower part of the exterior ear opening, and moustaches must not extend downward beyond the lipline of the lower lip or sideways beyond a vertical line drawn upward from the corner of the mouth.

The Army opposes beards, but the Navy permits them if they are neatly trimmed.

The Army in Europe contends that "the well-trained soldier should pride himself on his adherence to conservative grooming habits that are customary in all military circles."

The GI's who oppose the regulations contend that long hair is permitted in the armies of other NATO nations without any evidence that long hair interferes with the performance of duty. They also maintain that hair regulations violate the U.S. Constitution in that the regulations do not apply equally to women in the Armed Forces.

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Those scoring 700 or more dropped from 32,800 to 16,200 in the same period.

"This is the generation of students affected most by the media revolution," explains Dean Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions of Stanford University.

"Many of our students are 'viewing and listening' as contrasted with 'reading' types.

"What students read outside of class and apart from class assignments does not seem to be terribly impressive. Perhaps they quite realistically have less reason to gain vicariously what they can more readily experience than could their predecessors....

". . . In general . . . students coming to Stanford—to any college, really-do not know how to write very well. They have not had to do so in high school for the most part. They apparently do not have to do so to go through even the best colleges for the most part. Criticism of students' writing ability comes from college faculties everywhere: admissions officers readily concur. . . . '



The Rights of Suspended Students

Students in public schools can no longer be suspended for misconduct unless they are given an opportunity to present their side of the story.

In a recent five-to-four decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that a student must be notified of charges against him. If he denies the charges, the court ruled, he's entitled to hear the evidence against him in an informal session.

"Young people do not shed their constitutional rights at the school-

house door," Justice Byron White wrote for the majority. "The authority possessed by the state to prescribe and enforce standards of conduct in its schools, though concededly broad, must be exercised consistently with constitutional standards.'

The decision affirmed a lower court ruling in the case of Goss vs. Lopez. In 1971 school authorities in Columbus, Ohio, suspended several hundred junior high school students because of racial tensions in connection with a student celebration of black history.

A three-judge federal district court in Ohio held that school officials had violated the students' constitutional rights by suspending them without telling them why or listening to their explanations. Nine students thereupon filed suit claiming they had committed no wrong but had been ordered to leave school by a vice principal who apparently suspended every student in sight.

In a brief submitted to the court, attorneys for the Children's Defense Fund pointed out that school suspensions in the U.S. had reached "shocking proportions," that in 1972-73, approximately 10 percent of all the junior and senior high school students in the country had been suspended for at least one day and that for minority pupils the suspension percentage was 15 percent.

The four Supreme Court Justices who dissented from the majority ruling were all appointed to the court by Richard Nixon. They are: Chief Justice Warren Burger, Associate Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and William Rehnquist.



There will be 4 percent fewer job offers for June, 1975, graduates than there were in 1974, according to the College Placement Council.

Applicants with baccalaureates face 3 percent fewer openings, those with master's degrees will find 2 percent fewer openings and those with doctorates will experience the sharpest cutback-17 percent fewer job offers.

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Big Eight Penalizes Oklahoma St. for Recruiting Violations

Kansas City, Mo. - Big Eight Conference faculty representatives and athletic director put to use a new policy on penalties for the first time Saturday when they trimmed Oklahoma State's football grant-in-aid quota ten per cent for the next

Commissioner Chuck Neinas also revealed a penalty against Cowboys' graduate assistant Greg Mohns and four non-athletic-department-connected recruiters for a series of twelve violations ranging from illegal tryouts, providing illegal clothing, promises of future employment, illegal visitation of prospects in their high school, and falsifying receipts for free

About a year ago, the Big Eight decided to revise the penalty structure to make it more effective in deterring potential violations by punishing persons directly involved while at the same time alleviating punishment which could affect innocent athletes.

Neinas denied the new rules stemmed

from the economic losses other conference schools suffered as a result of Oklahoma's two-year probation and ban from televised football game. "The desire was to develop a more effective and fair enforcement," Neinas said at

a morning press conference here following a week-long series of meetings of top conference officials, including presidents of member institutions.

Conference policy now is that when there

coaches' jobs will be put on the line and athletes eligibility will be jeopardized. "They may now know the rules, but it's their responsibility and they must suffer the embarrassment," Neinas said.

As a result, Nebraska's athletic director Bob Devaney and football coach Tom Osborne were publicly reprimanded for their lack of knowledge of the rules when they permitted two ineligible players to be on the official party for the Cornhuskers' game against Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

Both the Cornhusker reprimand and the penalty against Oklahoma State face further review by the NCAA infractions committee and council since both institutions were in violation of association

Oklahoma State's penalty is much more severe than NU's because it involves a reduction to 27 football tenders in the recruiting seasons of 1976 and 1977.

Neinas said Mohns was the only coach involved in the OSU violations, one of which is believed to be the recruitment of Terry Miller, the standout back from Colorado.

Mohns is prohibited from recruiting and coaching any sport at Oklahoma State for two years and will be subject to "debarment" process which just became law at the NCAA's convention in January.

Recruiters James E. Ryan, Okmulgee, Okla., Tom G. Tirey, Oklahoma City, Jim L. Treat, Tulsa, and Clarence Wright, Yukon, Okla., also are barred from recruiting prospective athletes for two

However, Wright said he may bring a \$10 million suit against conference if it fails to meet with him and iron out difficulties.

The conference also publicly reprimanded the university, its athletic director Floyd Gass, head football coach Jim Stanley, and head wrestling coach Tommy Chesbro for allowing the violations to occur.

The most serious infraction was falsifying receipts to indicate clothing had been paid for by prospects who received it. "That showed purposeful intention to violate the rule," Nemas noted. The clothing actually was purchased by Mohns.

The four recruiters were found guilty of illegal transportation of prospects for the purpose of entertaining them, making arrangements to "hide out" a prospect the night before the letter-of-intent signing date, offering clothing as an inducement to enroll, and arranging a loan and promising employment after graduation.

The wrestling incident involved a tryout on the OSU campus which was witnessed by mat coach Chesbro and a visit by a high school junior for the alleged intention of

helping him improve his wrestling ability.

Neinas announced that five football players will be granted another year of ebgibility under the hardship rule. The five are quarterback Buddy Hardeman and defensive back Mark Luhr, both of Iowa State, fullback Tom Perry and linebacker Brad Harris, both of Colorado, and tight end John McDonald of Missouri.



Omaha Westside swimmers lead coach Cal Bentz (in shirt) in a triumphant charge to the pool for a post-meet victory splash. Bentz, noseplug firmly in place, is used to such jubilation. He's been coazed into the water for the same reason six straight years.

Westside Coasts to Sixth Straight Swim Title

Bentz' Enthusiasm Stays Strong as Ever I-State Manhattan, Kan. (AP)

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

for the Warriors.

Winning never gets old. Omaha Westside coach Cal Bentz watched his Warriors charge to their sixth straight state swimming championship Saturday at East's pool and he was as enthusiastic as ever.

He screamed. He whistled until he was red in the face. He shot his arms high in the air with exultation. He hugged his athletes.

And he leaped into the pool for his customary post-victory individual medley. Bentz had reason to be extra happy. Chuck Sharpe, the meet's outstanding swimmer, will be around another two years

"He's a super sophomore all right." Bentz said of Sharpe, who wrote his name onto three individual state records and part of a fourth.

Sharpe churned to a state record 1:43.008 in the 200-yard freestyle, outdistancing his



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Chuck Sharpe Westside's Super Sophomore

closest challenger by more than seven seconds.

The Westside sophomore didn't match his preliminary mark of 4:43.092 in the 500yard freestyle Saturday, but Friday's effort in the new event accounted for a second state record.

Sharpe's third state mark is the 100-yard freestyle and he didn't even swim the event Saturday. A national interscholastic swimming rule helped him achieve it.

According to the rule, a swimmer can accomplish an individual record in a relay event, providing he: (1) swims the first leg; (2) is leading the race after his leg; and (3) • prior arrangements are made for sufficient

Officials had three clocks on Sharpe, who

reeled off a :47.843 relay leg. It'll replace the :48.382 record established three years ago by former Westsider Roy Smith.

Sharpe's relay teammates went on to post a state record 3:14.512 in the 400-vard freestyle event. Lincoln Southeast, which finished second to Westside in the team race, also was under the former 400-

freestyle relay record in a 3:18.213 finish. "Chuck has all of those physical attributes," Bentz said of Sharpe. "He wants to do well and he works to make sure he does. He's 6-3 and about 170 dripping wet.

Nothing bothers him." Bentz, after capturing his ninth state championship in 12 years as Westside's coach, said his enthusiasm was prompted by his team's overall performance more than any records or any individual.

"My enthusiasm goes above and beyond the winning part," he explained. "I'm proudest that these guys can set goals for themselves and achieve them so well. Outside of one spot, we didn't move down anywhere in any event today from Friday. That's what we aim for and that's why I'm so happy."

Jeff Cohn, the 100-yard freestyle champion Saturday despite Sharpe's record, Terry Beckwith and Scott Mactier joined Sharpe on the record-setting freestyle

The Warriors also established a state mark in the 200-yard medley relay as Jay Arnsperger (the 100-yard backstroke champion), Scott Morgan, Tom Whaley and Beckwith combined for a 1:40.077 clocking.

Omaha Burke's Dave Keane accounted for the only other record Saturday with an impressive 502.95 total in the diving com-

The Burke junior, a transfer from Minnesota, overshadowed Southeast sophomore Jim Wevhrauch, who also eclipsed the former state record.

Southeast's Ed Johnson didn't set any records Saturday, but he repeated state championships in the 200 individual medley and the 50 butterfly. His times, however, fell far short of what

he had hoped for - 2:02.073 in the 200 individual medley and :53.178 in the 50 Johnson narrowly avoided a major upset

in the IM. Arnsperger, a Westside senior, finished less than a tenth of a second behind the Southeast Standout. "He'd been built up as someone un-

beatable," Arnsperger said of Johnson. "I really didn't pay much attention to that. I knew he sat back in the prelims, but I didn't think he was anything special. I looked at him more like another swimmer than an all-American and it helped." Johnson, the state record-holder in the

butterfly, acknowledged he was disappointed in his times, "but I'm pleased with the way things turned out and happy with the performance of our team. We worked hard and did what we wanted to do."

McCook's Kris Flaska was a sentimental favorite of the crowd of 1300 as he won the 100-yard breaststroke. He's the first swimmer outside of Lincoln, Omaha and Fremont to win a state championship since Tekamah's Stan Lemaster in 1965.

More Swimming Page 3D

Ineligibility Ruling By NCAA Not Sure

As the Big Eight Conference was giving the University of Nebraska a public wristslapping for taking ineligible football players Vince Ferragamo and Ray Phillips to the Sugar Bowl, the Omaha World-Herald predicted that the NCAA will declare the pair ineligible for the first game of the 1975 season.

"Such a story is extremely premature and could prove prejudicial to our case," Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne lamented. "Secondly, the story wasn't entirely ac-

Osborne, who along with Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney was censured by the Big Eight for not knowing that it was a rule violation to include the two players on the Sugar Bowl squad, explained that NCAA investigations are conducted secretly like a grand jury hearing. The World-Hearld story said the players

"will be set down by the infractions committee when it meets in mid-March," then added, "If the athletes are punished, it's certain that Nebraska will appeal."

Osborne notes, however, that the infractions committee is a body which only recommends - does not set the actual penalty - and that appeal procedures are followed before, not after the fact.

"It is true that after the preliminary hearings." Osborne admits, "the infractions committee decided to recommend both players be declared ineligible for one game. But, we have appealed that decision already and a hearing is yet to come.

K-State **Outlasts**

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) - Kansas State held Iowa State hotshot Hercle Ivy, who has been averaging 28.9 points a game, to a season low of 12 points and that just about told the story of the Wildcats' 70-68 televised victory over the Cyclones Satur-

Ivy, who had hit on only six of 22 shots from the field, sat out nearly nine minutes after picking up his fourth foul just 16 seconds into the second half.

"Ivy is a great shooter," said Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman.

"But I won't accept the fact that he had a bad day. Give our kids credit defensively." Iowa State Coach Ken Trickey said, "Hercle didn't have a bad night. He just didn't play very much. Offensively we played very bad. Defensively we played well. We got beat because we let them make baskets after missing a shot. We just stood around."

Guard Chuckie Williams was the highscorer with 28 points, and scored 10 of Kansas State's last 14 points, including the final and winning basket of the game on a baseline drive with 32 seconds left.

It was the Wildcats' 17th victory against seven losses.

The Wildcats opened with a man-to-man defense but switched to a 1-3-1 zone midway through the first half and staved with it.

Kansas State hit 32 of 71 from the field for 49 per cent while Iowa State hit only 30 of 82 for 37 per cent.

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Lincoln, Neb 1D March 2, 1975 "What really bothers me," the NU coach

adds, "is that such premature speculation

could hurt us at that hearing." .

Osborne explains that if the public thinks the committee has made a firm decision as to what it will recommend, and then the group later decides to impose a lesser penalty - or no penalty at all - they might appear to have lost face As a result, Osborne fears, such a story

could backfire and cause the committee to stick with its original recommendation, regardless of the facts. The facts are, the Cornbusker coach

says, that neither the Nebraska officials nor the players knew they were in violation of any rule and that there was never an attempt to hide the facts or be secretive about the matter. "The boys certainly aren't to blame."

Osborne insists. "There surely shouldn't be any sanctions taken against them. We think we had the facts to back up our contention and felt that the initial decision by the committee would be reversed

Ferragamo, a transfer quarterback from the University of California, and Phillips, a junior college grad and defensive end candiate, were eligible to practice with the Nebraska team but ineligible to play.

Ferragamo had to sit out one year after transferring from one NCAA school to another, while Phillips was ineligible for scholastic reasons.

Since they were allowed to practice as members of the scout team, they were taken to New Orleans along with the other scout team members to assisted the varsity squad in its preparations for the Sugar

Bowl contest. The rules provide that only those student-athletes who are eligible for competition may receive expenses to attend

post season events.

Many other members of the scout team were "red shirts", players being held out of competition for an extra year of eligibility later. The difference, which the NU officials had failed to realize, is that the red shirt could have played, had the coaches chosen to put him in the game at the cost of a full year's eligibility.

Though the Big Eight officials publicly reprimanded the University of Nebraska, Osborne and Devaney over the incident, "they are fully behind us on our appeal to the NCAA," Osborne says.

Ruba Sunday

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Nebraska Buried In Big Eight Track Championships

Team Scoring

By Bob Owens

Kansas City, Mo. - Nebraska scored a school record low of three points and finished last in the 47th Big Eight Conference indoor track and field championships Saturday night in Kemper Arena.

Kansas won the team championship, the first for the Jayhawks since 1971 and the seventh indoor title for Coach Bob Timmons in his ten years at the helm.

One of those points went to Chuck Malito, who won the outdoor 440-yard dash title in the meet in NU's Ed Weir Stadium. The other two went to the Husker mile relay team for a fourth place finish.

It didn't come easy for Malito, one of the fiercest competitors for Coach Frank Sevigne's Cornhuskers, and Malito offered no alibis even though he had some he could have used.

"I won't blame it on being in lane one," the junior from Lakewood, Colo. "And I won't blame it on the blister on my foot.

"I've been sick the last two weeks with a sore throat and I won't blame it on that either. I just got beat and I'll let it go at

Malito was seeded into the inside lane based on Friday night's qualifying times and that admittedly is a disadvantage because the turns are sharper.

Additionally, he had to run with a blister of Eddie Lewis, Nolan Cromwell, Randy

he picked up on the ball of his foot in Friday qualifying. At that, he was clocked in 50 seconds flat. Nebraska's previous low point total in

conference indoor competition came in 1956 when the Huskers tallied just 4 1/3 points and placed seventh. It was a seven team league then. Malito scratched as the anchor man on

the mile relay team and the Huskers raced to a fourth place with a time of 3:18.8. Members of the unit were Mike Thompson, Chris Grieb, Don Grow and Tom Dovel. The Huskers only other entries of the day

failed to score. They included Keith Whitaker in the mile, Harold Stelzer in the two-mile, Dean Herzog in the high jump and David Green in the triple jump. the Jayhawks' time of 3:15.9 by the team

Benson and Clifford Wiley cracked the conference mark of 3:16.1 set in 1972 by a Nebraska team of Leighton Priestley, Reuben Givens, Wes Leonard and Garth The Jayhawks trailed rival Kansas State

going into the mile relay, but took the lead by winning the event while the Wildcats were unplaced. It was the second record of the meet.

The other went to Colorado's Don Duvall at 52-844 in the triple jump. On Friday night, KU's Danny Seay tied the league mark of 25-11 in the long jump. Vance Roland of Kansas defended his title in the 60-yard high hurdles and also

only double winner. Other Jayhawks champions included Wiley in the 60-yard dash, and Lewis in the

added the 60 lows to become the meet's

Kapsas State winners were Bob Prince in maken hada taka asalah da
the half-mile and Jeff Schemel in the mile. Oklahoma came up with three champions - Randy Wilson in the 1,000-yard run. David Hodgens in the shot put and Gene Stoner in the high jump.

The finish of the pole vault came long after most fans had left for home. The start of the event was delayed when the structure holding the landing pit collapsed during warmups.

Saturday Finals

Triple jump — 1 Don Duvall, Colorado, 52-81/4 (record, old record, 51-2, by Larry Gray, Missouri, 1973), 2 Kingsley Adams, Colorado, 52-4, 3 Danny Seay, Kansas, 52-734, 4 Larry Gray, Missouri, 51-51/2, 5 James Nyumutei, Colorado, 51-5
60-yard high hurdles — 1 Vance Roland, Kansas, 07-2, 2 Bill Kehmeier Kansas State, 07-3, 3 Harry Smith Oklahoma, 07-5, 4 Lawrence Combs, Kansas State 07-6 (Only four men finished race)
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Two-mile run — 1 Trevor Vitjoen, Oklahoma State, 8 52 0. 2 Ted Settle, Kansas State, 8 53 5. 3 Bill Lundberg, Kansas, 8 55 0. 4 Bernard Rose, Oklahoma State, 8 56 2. 5 Mike Ruffatto, Colorado 8 57 1 1,000-ya-si-run—1 Randy Wilson, Oklahoma, 2 12 1; 2 Leo Meade Oklahoma State, 2 12 2, 3 Jeff Schemmel, Kansas State, 2 12 3, 4 Jim Hinchliffe, Kansas State, 2 12 5, 5 Jerry Watson, Missouri, 2 12 8, 300-yard run—1 Bob Prince, Kansas State, 1 53 6; 2 Randy Veltkamp, Oklahoma, 1 53 7, 3 Bill Daily, Missouri, 1 54 4, 4 Lennie Harrison, Kansas State, 1 54 6, 5 Alan Housley, Missouri, 1 54 8.

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High jump — 1 Gene Stoner, Oklahoma, 7-0 (based on fewer misses), 2 Bill Jankunis Colorado, 7-0; 3, Randy Smith, Kansas, 7-0, 4 Kerth Guinn, Kansas, 6-10, 5 Rich Geske, Oklahoma State, 6-10, Pole vault — 1 Bill Curnow, CU, 16-8, 2 Laland (Fietcher, MU, 16-4, 3 Tad Scales, KU, 16-0, 4 tie 1 ber Jen Jim Borcherding & Bob Statisan, MU, 16-0,

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Palmyra **Overtime**

Winner

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Auburn - Palmyra coach Larry Horstman credited last year's experience with "keeping our cool" for a 56-54 overtime win against Humboldt in the C-1 district finale Saturday night.

But it was two sophomores who put together the Panthers' telltale heroics. Substitute Kevin Kempkes' fielder with two seconds left sent the contest into overtime and the rest was up to teanimate Ty Lashley.

The latter, a regular who notched 10 points for the night. scored all six of Palmyra's points in the extra period He potted two from the floor plus two free throws while Humboldt managed two field goals total.

Except for the sizzling finish, however, the winners drew heaviest from 6-3 seniors Byron Dowding and Doug Cheney. They garnered 21 and 14 respectively against a Humboldt club which appeared to have the game won with 35 left in the regular time

At that point Pat Riley hit his sixth fielder - three in the last quarter — to give the Cardinals a 50-46 bulge. But Cheney came back with a bucket at 17, then Kempkes hit after Humboldt failed on a free throw.

"We kept our cool when it really counted." said Horstman, who took a taller club into the state's first round last year. "We got rattled a couple of times, but fortunately found our poise

What proved to be Lashlev's winning swisher came just eight seconds before the overtime finish But there were still more dramatics

Fouled at the buzzer, coach Don Overfield's son Dan had a chance to tie things at 56 all. But his first toss rimmed off and there was no need to try a se-

Humboldt, with three men in double tigures, held a slight edge most of the way but never by more than five points. The match was tied eight times in the first half.

Palmyra, now owning a 13-8 record, will play Louisville in the regional Humboldt's season ended at 13-8

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Van had only won three of 15 at more than 100-1, Jeff's Van Cornhusker state with the Linda By Mark Gordon Grand Island - Backstretch starts last season. Nebr. Harvest, meanwhile, had captured six of observers were adamant that 12, incouding last year's whoever won the \$4,000 Jake Grasmick Handicap here Satur-Grasmick Handicap with a wireday at Fonner Park would set a to-wire triumph.

They were correct. But they badly misjudged Jeff's Van.

track record

"He's been working superior." said jockey Terry Matheny after Jeff's Van set a 4-furlong Fonner record with a blazing :45 3-5 clocking to win by one and onehalf lengths over favored Nebr.

"I liked him real well especially since he was the underdog. I just love to ride underdogs." Matheny said. "He took the front end and that was all there was to it."

A campaigner much of last Beason in the Detroit area, Jeff's

By Chuck Sinclair Prep Sports Writer

Omaha - North High School's Tammy Driscoll proved Saturday the all-around state gymnastics title she won Friday night

At Omaha Northwest, Driscoll notched two individual first-place medals, one second and could do no worse than third in the other, as the first Nebraska High School Girls State Gymnastics championships drew to a close.

Driscoll's final totals were so amazing, that had they held the all-around finals on Saturday instead of Friday, she would have outdistanced the field by more than three full points.

Combining Saturday afternoon's totals with those from Friday, Driscoll claimed two more gold medals to add to her collec-

Scores of 8.60 (balance beam) and 8.10

Northwest's Driscoll Shows Gymnastic Class (floor exercise) gave the talented junior her winning totals for Saturday.

Combining those two scores with her second-place vault of 8.70 and third place on the unevens, 775, she would have scored 33-15 on an all-around basis, the best she's ever hit.

"This has got to be by far, the best and happiest day of my life," Driscoll said. "I've never scored this good in all four events at once."

She made her biggest improvement from Friday's performance on the beam Saturday, raising her score to 8.6.

"I fell off yesterday and only scored a 7.0 on the beam," she said. "But I wasn't nervous at all today.

"Yesterday was the most important day for me, because I wanted to win the allaround so bad," Driscoll added. "So with

that out of the way, the rest was easy." Tammy hasn't always been so successful

in all four of the events. "Last year I was hitting three's on the bars and five's on the beam," she said. "So I'm pretty happy with the improvement."

Even at the start of this season she had trouble with the beam, falling off six times in the first meet.

Just because Driscoll is a junior doesn't insure her the all-around or individual honors next year. "It's going to get tougher and tougher every year," she said. "There are some real good junior high girls coming up and most of the others here will be

Driscoll's prime competition in the allaround, Beth Brown from Omaha Northwest, is only a sophomore, as is Northwest's Jo Carson, who lost a tie for first in the beam to Driscoll.

In fact, all of the individual gold medalists, Driscoll, Brown and Nancy

Steiner in vaulting are only sophomores and juniors, promising to make next year's state meet just as exciting and successful as this year's.

Lincoln's Lori Jones (East) and Carolyn Carveth, (Southeast) were the highest finishers from the Capitol City with each carning a bronze, third place medal.

Jones, who has established herself as one of the most consistant Lincoln gymnasts this year finished third to Driscoll and Brown in the floor exercise while Carveth finished third to Driscoll and Carson in the

Carveth also picked up a fourth place medal in the uneven bars finishing one spot ahead of Northeast's Peggy Liddick, also a medal winner.

Carveth's Southeast teammate, Becky Nider was the lone Lincoln girl to place in the vault with a fifth place finish.

Individual Results
Floor exercise — 1 Tammy Driscoll O North 8 10
16 60 2 Beth Brown O Northwest 8 05 16 00 3 Lori
Janes Lincoin East 7 60 15 45, 4 Sue Carson O
Nicrthwest 7 65 15 30 5 Renee Eari O Northwest,
7 70 15 25 6 Vickie Harvey Millard 6 60 14 75 7
Peggy Liddick Lincoin Northeast, 6 90 14 70 8 Joany
Julius Millard 6 90 14 35 9 Barb Baker O Burke,
6 50 13 95 10 Julie Underhill, O Burke 6 00, 13 40

Balance beam — 1 Tammy Driscoll O North 860, 1560 2 Sue Carson O Northwest 800 1560, 3 Carolyn Carveth Lincoln Southeast, 680, 1240 4 Vickie Harvey Millard 690, 1235, 5 Kelli Talmadge, O Burke 665, 1235, 6 Beth Brown, Omaha Northwest 645, 1165, 7 Kim Poulson O Westside 570, 1165, 8 Linda Dean Lincoln Northeast, 540, 1085, 9 Cathy Dwyer Lincoln East, 495, 10, 45, 10, Debby Lind O Westside 4, 90, 10, 10

Vaulting — I Nancy Steiner O South, 8 20 16 85, 2. Tammy Driscoll O North 8 70, 16 45, 3. Renee Earl Omaha Northwest, 8 05, 16 05, 4. Beth Brown, O Northwest, 7 85, 16 00, 5. Becky Nider Lincoln Southeast, 7 60, 15 40, 6. Barb Baker, O Burke, 7 25, 15 10, 7. Joany Julius, Millard, 7 60, 14 90, 8. Nancy Strain O Northwest, 7 60, 14 90, 9. Peggy Liddick Lincoln Northeast, 7 45, 14 60, 10, Mary Scott, O. Burke, 7 20, 14 25,

Uneven bars — 1 Beth Brown O Northwest 7 60 16:35 2 Barb Baker O Burke, 7 80, 15:25, 3 Tammy Driscoil O North 7 75, 15:15, 4 Carolyn Carveth, Lincoin Southeast 7 35 14:25, 5 Peggy Liddick, Lincoin Northeast 7 05 14:5 6 Karen Brennen, O South, 6:75 13:85 7 Marta Ziegelbein Lincoin East 6:85 13:70 8 Cheryl Kurtzuba O Bryan, 6:35 12:50, 9 Pat Dickenson O Bryan 6:40 12:50, 10 Renee Earl O Northwest 6:05 12:00

East **Garners** Victory

By Jeff Haase

Lincoln East ended one season successfully with Saturday night's 75-71 victory over Grand Island But now the fourth-rated Spartans head into a completely new season as district tournaments get under way

East will face fast-closing Southeast Thursday in the first round of district action after claiming a share of the Trans-Nebraska Conference championship at East High gym.

The Spartans had to withstand a furious Islander rally, however, to post their 12th win in 16 outings.

Grand Island took the lead early in the third quarter following an error-plagued first half which saw both teams commit 27 turnovers

Sophomore Paul Trieschman fed Jim Meyer for a layup as the Islanders took the lead, 35-34 But East's John Selko warmed up to the task as East rallied. The Spartans outscored Grand Island 9-2, lifting the Lincolnites to a 43-37 advantage

Selko had eight points in the first half but hit nine in the third quarter alone to fuel East rally.

Grand Island made one last bid. closing a 65-53 margin to 65-61 in the fourth quarter but with Randy Ahlquist and Gordon Thiessen combining for the Spartans' final 10 points, the Lincoln club was able to hold on for the

The win tied East with North Platte for the Trans-Nebraska title with 5-1 records, "This was an important game for us." East coach Paul Forch said. "We wanted to get the Trans-Nebraska conference.'

With districts coming up, Forch said his Spartans will have to "play better than we are now" as mental errors, turnovers and fouls have hurt the team recently

Forch credited Selko, the game's leading scorer with 23 points. "He's a real steady ballplayer and has been playing well lately," Forch said. "We began working it into him in the second half and should've done

it more," he said. Fre 5 5 5 15 Ahigust 6 2-4 14 Trshm 7 3 35 17 Golden 3 7 9 13 Fnn 3 7 10 13 Lewis 2 0-3 4 Mricer 5 23 12 Selko 10 35 23 Hubbr 5 0 3 10 Voss 3 3-4 9 Dwsn 1 22 4 Hims 1 0-0 2 Hnsn 0 30 0 0 0 5 totals 26 19-25 71 Nelson 0 0-0 0 Totals 27 21-34 75

Grand Island 9 22 16 24-71
East 11 23 19 22-75
Total fouls | GI | 25 East | 23
Fouled out - Frei Meyer | GI | Selko

Reserve Game

Grand Island 18 8 12 14-52 East 17 18 19 20-74 Grand Island - Lenstrom 9 Gregerson 3 Lubeck 6 Bartlet 4 Spiattstoesser 4 Miller 2 Hansen 8 Keller 4 Lyons 10. Wells 2 East — Haefner 5 Seaman 4 Boettcher 9 Bohi 4 Moreland 2 Haves 19 Joekel 12 Owens 4 Nowak 2 Larson 13

That didn't matter. Jeff's Van

jumped in front on the first

iump and all Nebr. Harvest

"He (Jeff's Van) about threw

me off at the start," said

Matheny "But 1 got a hold of

him. Andy (owner Andy Johnson

of O'Neill) told me to be careful

The victory erased the former

track record of :45 4-5 set in the

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Kemling's Bold Accent. It was

also the largest win price of the

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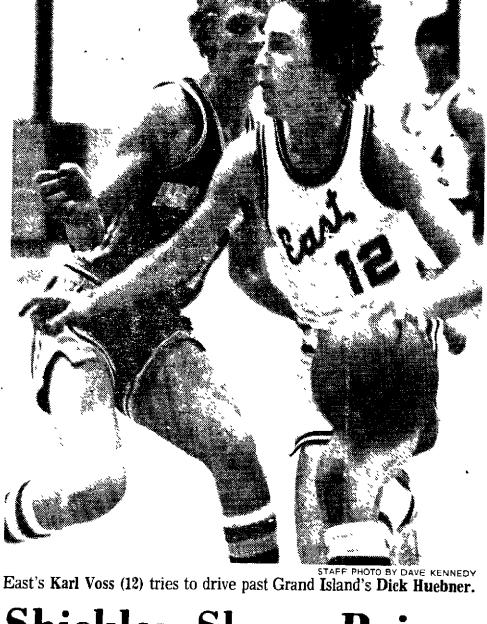
largest since Kiki Bomber

returned to \$221.20 on April 9,

Sent off by the crowd of 8,214

could do was watch.

at the start."



Shickley Shows Poise: Tops Fairmont, 68-60

By Ken Hambleton

Sutton - Shickley showed the poise its takes to be No 1, as the Longhorns held on to defeat No 9 rated Fairmont, 68-60, in the D-6 District championship here Saturday night.

"It was just a typical Fairmont-Shickley game," said Longhorn coach Richard Ideus. "But, we kept our composure and held on to win."

Riding a 56-47 lead at the end of the third quarter. Shickley found that Fairmont still in-

tended to win. Three quick baskets in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter by the Tigers' Jamie Pankoke brought Fairmont to within three points, before Shicklev's Dan Dowdy hit a 15-

foot jumper at 5:38. Derrie Nelson then hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation and followed with a basket to keep the Tigers within four points, 63-59, with 4:03 left.

But Shickley regained the "ball control" shown earlier in the game and ran to a 67-59 lead with three minutes to go.

"We knew we had to control

Jeff's Van Shocks Fonner Faithful

returned a whopping \$212.60,

\$36.40 and \$7.20 Nebr. Harvest.

the 4-5 favorite, placed for \$3.80

The Kemling Brothers'

Queen's Turn, half of an entry

with Roman Doc, trailed Nebr.

Harvest by three lengths for

runnerup honors and paid \$2.60.

for the first time, came to the

Beda Elected

Breeders Chief

Grand Island—Felix Beda was

re-elected president of the

Nebraska Thoroughbred

Breeders' Association at a

Beda, of Omaha, will be joined

on the executive staff by Leo

Cooksley, vice-president; and

Paul Kemling, secretary-

treasurer.

meeting here Friday night.

Matheny, riding in Nebraska

and \$2.80.

the ball because the last time we played Fairmont, they almost did the same thing to us," said

"We normally like to break quicker, but we'd rather get the rebound and control the ball," he continued Shickley outrebounded Fairmont 12-5 in the last quarter.

The Longhorns, now 22-3, held a 24-12 advantage at one point in the second quarter and managed to hold a 34-26 halftime edge behind the 18-point scoring of senior guard Dowdy. Dowdy led all scorers with 25 points.

Fairmont switched to a boxand-one' on Dowdy in the second half. So, we started feeding the ball to Anderson (forward Bill Anderson) and he was able to

McCook Tops Lamar, 72-65

McCook (AP) - Greg Peters hit from the outside to put McCook Junior College in the lead and an eventual 72-65 basketball victory over Lamar Junior College Saturday night.

Jones and 'Skillet' Gillet stables.

He had been campaigning main-

ly in New Mexico, where he cap-

tured leading rider honors at last

summer's LaMesa Park meeting

"I've got four wins here and

that's my biggest. Andy's got

five horses and he's the nicest of

them all," Matheny said. "I was

new here and I'd been galloping

him (Jeff's Van) and I asked

Andy if I could ride him for this

"I was kind of worried about

Nebr. Harvest, but I really didn't

pay much attention to the

others," he continued. "All I

was doing was concentrating on

my horse. I just got on and

John Martinez, Nebr.

Harvest's trainer, offered no

excuses for his 5-year-old

gelding's defeat.

race and he said I could.

in Raton, N.M.

hit," said Ideus commenting on the eight-point surge by Anderson in the third period.

Tiger center Dave Koozer also scored eight points in the third quarter to keep Fairmont within nine points going into the final stanza. Both teams show well from

the field as Shickley hit 47 per cent and Fairmont 50 per cent. But the Longhorns held a 34-17 rebounding advantage, allowing Shickley nine more field goal attempts (63-54).

'We had more passing problems than usual," said Fairmont coach Ron Reiger, "and we're younger than I think it showed. This was not a typical game for us in turnovers as we only had three in our last game (a 91-44 semifinal win over Milligan)."

Regier's team finished the season 17-5.

"I don't think we've to make any changes for the state tournament. We've been playing like this all year," said Ideus.

Fairmont 10 16 21 13-60 Shickley 14 20 22 14-68 Fairmont Marget 4, Pankake 23, Ehmen 2 Nelson 19, Koozer 12 Shickley - Dowdy 25 Lichti 2, Johnson 2 Anderson 18, Kruase 2, Dowdlinger 5, Schweitzer 14

"He (Nebr. Harvest) ran all

right," he said. "I knew they had

to set a record in the race. It was

a big surprise that Jeff's Van

won. I thought our horse did all

The win aboard Jeff's Van was

the day's second for Matheny.

He scored earlier on Phil Like's

The riding standout was David

Pettinger who captured three

He started his string on W.

Sparks' Mr. Nite Latch (\$11.00)

in the fourth, scored with Larry

Cascio's She's My Bupers

(\$14.20) in the fifth and com-

pleted the triple with D. F.

Clugston and Rex Ekwall's Brin-

The mutuel handle of \$545,733

Racing resumes here on

Thursday with a 2 p.m. posttime.

was the fourth largest single-day

da's Star (\$4.00) in the sixth.

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consecutive races.

right. He just got outrun.".

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At Aqueduct

Solid Stromsburg Effort Burns Raymond Central "We told our kids at halftime "Osceola is only six miles from

if they could come out and hit

some quick buckets we'd have

Raymond Central right where

we wanted them," Deland said.

tournament semi-finalist last

season, which ended this year

with a 14-7 mark, never really

got its offense untracked against

the hustling Stromsburg

Coach Bill Hellerich's

Mustangs were led in scoring by

veterans Dave Christensen and

center Brian Ubben who

finished with 14 poitns apiece.

"I really wasn't as worried

about this game tonight as I was

when we played Osceola

Thursday night," Deland said of

Stromsburg's narrow 60-56 win

over Osceola in the semi-finals.

defenders.

Raymond Central, a state

Milford — Displaying brilliant balance at both ends of the court, Stromsburg stamped it self a solid state tournament candidate here Saturday night by rolling over Raymond Central, 59-40, in the C-8 district basket-

"That was the finest effort we've had all year," a delighted Stromsburg coach Kurth Deland said. "No doubt about it, it was definitely our best defensive effort. When you hold a team like Raymond Central to 40 points you've really done something."

ball finals.

Entering the contest with a16-4 record and the No. 10 spot in the Sunday Journal and Star prep ratings, Stromsburg never trailed in the game which was played before more than 1,800 fans at the Southeast Community College.

Utilizing a full-court press from the outset, the Vikings jumped to a 15-10 first quarter advantage behind the fine outside shooting of senior forward Jeff Johnson.

Finishing with a game high 28 points, Johnson connected on five of six shots along with two free throws in the first stanza while Stromsburg's press was forcing Raymond Central into five turnovers.

"We weren't really satisfied with the first quarter because we were getting beat on the boards." Deland said. "So we decided to slow down our running game and have all five men hit the boards."

Hitting the boards with authority the rest of the way, Stromsburg blew to a 29-18 halftime margin as Johnson hit six more points and Jay Peterson added four tallies to the Vikings second period effort.

"Johnson (Jeff) has been our offensive leader all season," Deland said. "He was just super tonight, but he's been averaging 18 points a game and shooting around 50 percent from the floor all year."

While Deland was getting a strong offensive effort out of Johnson, the veteran Viking coach pointed to his team's defensive efforts which saw Stromsburg continually switching back and fourth from a zone to a man-to-man defense.

"We've been switching our defense like that all season,' Deland explained. "It works effectively because it makes the other team's offense slow down to try and figure out what we are doing."

Stromsburg immediately picked up its scoring in the third quarter by hitting six straight shots to move to a commanding 34-20 lead with 6:10 left in the period.

Tourney

O. Marian 44, Blair 38

Blair 10 13 9 6-38 Marian 6 12 8 18-44 Blair - Foley 13, Guist 11, Deklavs 7, Blair — Foley I3, Quist II, Deklavs /, Batenhorst 4, Poma 2, Lully I Marian — McCarthy 14, Cannon II, Wanek 9, Rudioff 7, Mahoney 2, Wever 1, THIRD PLACE

O. Cathedral 47,

North Bend 12 11 10 13-46
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North Bend - Kinney 14, S Boubai 11,
T Kucera 10, Linbach 8, Vyhlidal 3
Cathedral - Smagacz 20, Dineen 11,
Howard 8, Halpine 6, Soener 2
FIFTH PLACE

O. Holy Name 47

Feature Races

SWIFT STAKES

Stromsburg and a natural rival, so its always tough defeating them.

Deland and his Viking team now advance to next week's regional playoffs where they will meet C-7 district champion Madison. The time and site for that contest has not yet been decided. "We haven't been able to put

together a good long winning streak vet this year," Deland said. "but we're going to have to now if we want to keep going. But I'm confident these kids have four good ball games left in them.'

Raymond Central ... 10 18 12 10-40
Stromsburg 15 14 16 14-59
Raymond Central - Bahm 2
Christensen 14, Gerdes 6, Stark 2 Ubben
14 Maxson 1, Rolofson 1
Stromsburg - J Johnson 28, Moore 2
J Peterson 7 Scheft 10, S Peterson 10 A
Johnson 2



Big Eight Economics

Kansas City, Mo. - Big Eight Conference leaders proved themselves no different than President Ford, the Congress and the National Collegiate Athletic Association in trying to find a solution to the economic woes facing college athletics, higher education and the nation as a whole. They met here all week and came up with no concrete

and like Congress and the President have been doing for Big Eight presidents, faculty representatives and athletic directors studied ways to remedy some of the

problems related to the financing of intercollegiate athletics.

suggestions, just like the NCAA did at its January convention

As a result, the directors were appointed as a committee of the while to review the entire athletic program and were instructed to advance suggestions designed to reduce the escalating expense of conducting athletics and make a preliminary report at the next meeting in May

It was encouraging that the presidents expressed a commitment to continue a competitive program consistent with the quality and tradition of the Big Eight. The leaders also recognized that financial limitations may be necessary because of the economic situation confronting not only intercollegiate athletics but the entire area of higher education.

No Action on Grid Staff Cut

Commissioner Chuck Neinas said there was a fading of support for a proposal which would limit the size of football coaching staffs to 10. Back in December, when the subject was first discussed, it looked as if it might pass.

Now, Nemas said, the feeling is that the move could prove to be a false saving since some coaches perform duties other than coaching. He also said a survey showed that no other conference in the nation has a limit on coaches, that some schools have more than are on Big Eight staffs and some have fewer.

Neinas said there is a feeling that reductions in the area of football "aren't necessarily the answer to finding financial secutiry." He noted that football and basketball provide 82 per cent of athletic department income and that football provides much more than basketball.

The conference AD's will explore ways to make more money in the so-called non-revenue producing sports. Because of the Big Eight's proud tradition in wrestling,

it's possible the league will decide to discontinue its policy of rotating the championship meet to all eight member campuses and just rotate between the three or four sites who always fill the gymnasium with cash paying fans. This might also be done in some of the other sports.

Hardship Rule Revised

The Big Eight has amended its hardship rule to conform with the new NCAA rule adopted in January. This is for athletes who suffer injury or illness and don't participate in more than two football games in the first half of a season.

For the first time it will be possible to grant a hardship extension of eligibility to a freshman, thus giving him four seasons after his first one if he qualifies after an injury or an illness.

Five hardships were granted. They include Buddy

more seasons starting in the fall. Cyclone freshman defensive back Mark Luhr also was on the list. Tom Perry, a fullback, and Brad Harris, a linebacker, both of Colorado, and John McDonald, a tight end from Missouri, all had eligibility extensions and can participate

three more years. Neinas said financial consideration might cause a change in the basketball format, which right now seems ideal because it provides at least one home game a week and a Wednesday-Saturday schedule.

He has been instructed to draw up a Thursday-Saturday schedule which, for example, would have Nebraska and Colorado switching opponents at Oklahoma and Oklahoma on one week and hosting the Sooners and Cowboys in another week.

Seems as if there's always something to upset the applecart. . .

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Kamarr the Great, a talented professional magician, created this trick specially for PARADE. At least 100 bills are glued to a wire, then folded into a neat stack, which is placed in the hat under a cloth false bottom. After showing the seemingly empty hat to the audience, Kamarr reaches inside and—through a slit in the false bottom—pulls out the money. Presto! A magic solution to the world's inflation problems.

How Magicians Trick You

by Mort Weisinger

n Hollywood, two major companies are planning to come out with the film biographies of the late great magician Harry Houdini. On Broadway, The Magic Show is a smash hit. Recently, on the Today TV show, millions watched co-host Barbara Walters sawed in half. In Manhattan, at Lou Tannen's, the largest magic shop in the world, customers are spending \$500,000 a year to buy such parlor tricks as Spooky Silk-a scarf that floats in the air-and Chop-Chop, a ball-and-cup combination that can change a ball into an orange. According to the Society of American Magicians, magic is now enjoying one of the greatest booms of

Ever since the days of the Pharaohs, magicians have guarded their tricks with Sphinx-like secrecy. Doug Henning, the young star of *The Magic Show*, has made

the entire cast sign a secrecy agreement Declares Henning: "If anyone leaks a trick from my show, I'll sue."

However, operating on the premise that it's fun to be fooled but it's more fun to know, PARADE has infiltrated Abracadabra territory. So let's step into the land of the wand and the silk hat and learn how Houdini, Blackstone, Thurston and other great magicians mystified you

Ink-to-water

Here's a trick that has been perplexing audiences almost ever since Herrmann the Great pulled the first rabbit out of a hat in the 1870's. This baffler begins with the magician displaying a large bowl filled with black ink. As the bowl rests on a small stand, he takes a playing card—the Ace of Hearts—and dips it halfway into the bowl. When he

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State Lincoln High's McCleery Swim Disproves Swim Theory Results

Creighton Prep Hashings Lincoln East Lincoln High

Results

1. Omaha Westside (Jay Arnsperger, Scott Morgan, Tom Whaley and Terry Beckwith), 1:40 077 (record, old mark 1 40:127, Omaha Westside, 1973); 2. Lincoln High, 1:43 337; 3. Hastings, 1:45.434; 4. Creighton Prep, 1:45.900; 5. Lincoln Southeast, 1:46.822; 6. Omaha Burke, 1:50 507, 7. Omaha Central, 1:50.003; 8. Omaha North West, 1:50.376; 10. Lincoln Northeast, 1:50.376; 10. Lincoln East, 1:51.400; 17. Raiston, 1:52:502; 12. Omaha Benson, 1:55.331.

Benson, 1:55:351.

200 Freestyle

1 Chuck Shapre. Omana Westside,
1 43:008 (record, old mark 1:48:043, Jeff
Evans. Fremont, 1973); 2. Pat McCormick. Creighton Prep. 1:50:077; 3. Jeff
Cohn, Omaha Westside. 1:50:255; 4. Greg
Rutford. Lincoin East. 1:50:472; 5. Jeff
Quigley. Omaha Burke, 1:51:625; 6. Jay
Merritt. Lincoin Southeast. 1:53:316.
7 Marty Christiansen, Fremont,
1:53:322; 8. Wayne Helzer, Hastings,
1:53:867; 9. Al Scherr, Lincoin Southeast,
1:55:273. U. Greg Rice, Omaha Burke,
1:55:473. U. Dave Thompson, Hastings,
1:55:473. U. Pete Maude, Lincoin
Southeast. 1:55:520.

200 Individual Medley

1. Ed Johnson, Lincoln Southeast.

1. Ed Johnson, Lincoln Southeast, 2:02 073; 2. Jay Arnsperger, Omaha Westside, 2:20 139; 3. Scott Mactier, Omaha Westside, 2:20 139; 3. Scott Mactier, Omaha Westside, 2:02 875; 4. Tom Horihan, Millard, 2:05.620; 5. Kris Flaska. McCook, 2:10 484; 6. Todd Bartolome, Lincoln East, 2:11,93; 7. Dave Odell, Omaha. Northwest, 2:09 843; 8. Bob Hartford, Omaha Westside, 2:10.39; 9. Brill Crampton, Creighton Prep. 2:10.421; 10. Ted McMinn, Omaha Burke, 2:11,034; 11. Bob Martin, Creighton Prep. 2:11.37; 12. Jeff Thompson, Hastings, 2:14,164.

1 Dave McCleery, Lincoln High, 122.525, 2. Bill Dostert, Omaha Burke, 122.535, 3 Dennis Smith, Millard, 123.011; 4. Matt Stromer, Hastings, 123.355; 5. John McLaughlin, Omaha Burke, 123.502; 6. Doug Boyd, Omaha South, 123.609, 7. Gregg Hunter, Raiston, 123.383; 8. Rich Rogers, Creighton Prep. 123.441; 9. Charlie Bressman, Omaha Northwest, 123.690, 10 Mark Haley, Omaha Central, 123.848; 11 Jim Lamphere, Lincoln Southeast, 123.955; 12 Doug Balok, Lincoln Southeast, 124.011.

I Dave Keane, Omaha Burke, 502.95 (record, old mark 460.08, Marc Stiner, Lincoln High, 1973); 2. Jim Weyhrauch, Lincoln Southeast, 464.01; 3. Pete Allman, Lincoln East, 382.23; 4. Rob Mitchell, Raiston, 378.99, 5. Tom Weyhrauch, Lincoln Southeast, 377.79; 6. Mike Laski, Bellevue, 355.38.

7. Mike Nelson, Lincoln Northeast, 325.59; 8. Brian May, Fremont, 325.50; 9. Bob Rothwell, Lincoln High, 313.89; 11, Bryan Holmstrom, Fremont, 293.40; 12. Tony Gnagy, anastings, 292.32.

1. Ed Johnson, Lincoln Southeast, 153,178; 2 Scott Mactier, Omaha Westside, 54,603, 3, Tom Horihan, Millard, 154,895; 4, Dave Opeli, Omaha Morthwest, 155,380, 5, Dari McCarty, hastings, 155,513; 6 Bill Crampton, Creighton Prep., 55,788.

135.513: 6 Bill Crampton, Creighton Prep. 55.78B.
7. Tom Whatey, Omaha Westside, 155.384. 8. Kim Pelowski, Lincoln High, 155.991. 9. Breck Wilson, Omaha Westside 156.929. 10. Todd Bartolome, Lincoln East, 156.988, 11. Kevin Golfiglee, Omaha Gross. 157.635: 12. Kent Kelley, Omaha Burke, 157.799.

1. Jeff Cohn, Omaha Westside, :49.369; 2. Jeff Quigley, Omaha Burke, :49.525; 3. Jay Merrift, Lincoln Southeast, :49.646; 4. Bill Dostert, Omaha Burke, :50.878; 5. Wayne, Helzer, Hastings, :50.610; 6. Terry Becwith, Omaha Westside, :51.725.

500 Freestyle

1. Chuck Sharpe, Omaha Westside, 4 52 777 (Sharpe set state record of 4 43 092 in new event in Friday's prehiminaries): 2. Pat McCormick, Creignton Prep, 5:02.899; 3. Jim Weyhrauch, Lincoln Southeast, 5:09.831; 4. Tim Zweiback, Omaha Westside, 5:12.102; 5. Mike Biedsoe, Milfard, 5:13.906; 6. Greg Rice, Omaha Burke, 5:17.268
7. Mark Stanway, Omaha Westside, 5:10.344; 8. Dave White, Omaha Westside, 5:10.344; 8. Bob Guerin, Creighton Prep, 5:16.702; 10. Greg Flemning, Lincoln East, 5:17.450; 12. Clay Smith, Lincoln Southeast, 5:17.682.

1 Jay Annsperger, Omaha Westside, :55.177, 2 Bob Harrford, Omaha West-side, .56.8.3, 3. Greg Rufford, Lincoln East 57.039; 4 Pete Maude, Lincoln Southeast, .58.249; 5. Kevin Golliglee,

Southeast. :58.249: 5. Kevin Golliglee, Omana Gross. 59.622, 6. Dan McCarty, Hastings. 59.678. Creighton Prep. 159.081: 8. Jim Perry, Lincoln Southeast, 159.216: 9. Bob Martin, Creighton Prep. 1:00.749: 10. Eric Marsh. Hastings, 1:02.307. 11. Rich Reichenback, Lincoln Southeast, 1:02.527; 12. Mark Hackel, Omana Burke. 1.03.428.

100 Breaststroke

1. Kris Flaska, McCook, 1:04.139; 2. John Sinovich, Omaha Westside, 1:05.838; 3. Kevin Seevers, Lincoln Northeast, 1:06.139; 4. Scott Morgan, Omaha Westside, 1:06.233; 5. Bill Lawlor. Omaha Westside, 1:06 233; 5. 8ifl Lawlor, Lincoln Southeast, 1:07.517; 6. Chris Huerter, Creighton Prep. 1:07.596. 7. Jeff Thompson, Hastings, 1:07.68; 8. Mark Haley, Omaha Central, 1:07.389; 9. Mark Theis, Omaha Northwest, 1:08.053; 10. Scott Engelhardt, Hastings, 1:08.768; 11. Dave Lippold, Omaha Burke, 1:09.650; 12. Mark Shapland, Omaha North, 1:09.676.

1. Omaha Westside (Chuck Sharpe, Jeff Cohn, Terry Beckwith, Scott Mactier), 3:14.512 (record, old mark 3:18.600, Omaha Westside, 1974); '2. Lincoln Southeast, 3:18.213; 3. Hastings, 3:24.568; 4. Creighton Prep, 3:25.514; 5. Omaha Burke, 3:25.526; 6. Lincoln East, 3:28.270, 7. Lincoln High, 3:25.450; 8. Millard, 3:26.935; 9. Frempht, 3:32.604; 10. Raiston, 3:33.791; 11. Omaha Central, 3:39.586; 12. Omaha Northwest, 3:52.810.

(Sharpe's opening relay leg of :47.843 establishes state 100-yard freestyle record, breaking old mark of :48.382 by Roy Smith, Omaha Westside, 1972).

NESHAMINY HANDICAP

At Oaklawn

Dunlop RADIALS **POLYESTER** GATES

By Randy York Prep Sports Editor

There's a theory in swimming that championship swimmers must go through stages of age group development.

Lincoln High's Dave McCleery turned that theory into so much malarkey Saturday afternoon at East High's pool before 1,300

McCleery, who didn't start swimming competitively until eighth grade, won the 50-vard freestyle.

"I've never swam for the Y or for the Swim Club," McCleery said. "I started swimming for Irvingdale Swimming Pool in eighth grade and I just paddle around over there in the summer."

Swimming need not be a yearround sport. "Not for short distances anyway," McCleery said. "Of course, to get the strength, endurance and experience like Chuck Sharpe of Omaha Westside, it's got to be year-round.



McCleery, a 6-41/2, 155-pound

senior, tried basketball. "But I

just couldn's get into it," he said.

'I like swimming a lot more. It's

"It's a different kind of

aggressiveness," he added.

'You're fighting the water and the opponent. It's a lot more

mental. Most of the good

freestylers are tall and slim.

McCleery, who finished third

in the 50 freestyle last year, is an

excellent collegiate prospect, ac-

cording to Lincoln High swim-

"He didn't really start until he was a sophomore," Cotter said

of McCleery. "The chips were

stacked against him. There's no

way he can learn to turn in three

years as well as others who've

been doing it for seven or eight

"But he's got blazing speed,"

Cotter added. "He just goes out

and competes. He was behind

until the last two strokes. He just

reached out and made up the

McCleery clocked a winning :22.525, a shade better than

Omaha Burke's Bill Dostert at

"That's quite an accomplish-

ment in three short years," Cotter said, noting that former

Lincoln High swimming standout King Little was in the

"He was the first Nebraska

prep to go under 23 seconds. He

went :22.9 in 1965," Cotter

recalled. "Not many people

would have predicted Dave

would achieve something like

this when he came in cold as a

good college swimmer," Cotter

said. "He keeps maturing and

improving. He's not tired of it."

of swimming because he wasn't

He's a classic exception to a

widely-believed rule that cham-

pions must be bred in year-

Oklahoma State won the Big

Eight Wrestling Tournament

here Saturday night by scoring

92 points, while Nebraska was

Oklahoma was second with

State sixth with five and

Colorado sixth with four. Kansas

Three Husker wrestlers

They were 134-pounder Tony

Jennings, 190-pounder Bob

Johnson and heavyweight Bruce

Conger. NU's Gary Harnish at

126 and Doug Hassig at 150 were

Cowboy Billy Martin opened

the finals by sending an over-

flow crowd of 7,700 into a frenzy

when he pinned Oklahoma's

Shawn Gariel in 3:33. Martin

trailed 2-0 when he rolled Gariel

over with a cradle in the second

In probably the most exciting

match of the finals, 'O-State's

Ron Ray stung defending cham-

pion Jeff Callard with an over-

time defeat. Callard took Ray

down with only two seconds left.

in regulation to force to match

into an extension. Ray won it

with a reverse and a near fall in

overtime and was awarded the

Oklahoma State's other

tournament's outstanding

champions were Steve Barrett, a

10-6 winner over Sooner Brian

Beatson at 134 and Steve Ran-

dall, who handled Oklahoma's

The Sooners picked up titles at

weight Bill Kalkbrenner

avenged two earlier defeats by

trimming Poke Jimmy Jackson,

Iowa State did not break into

the championship circle until the

150 pound match, but then the

Cyclones won four of the next

Pete Galea, who won the

tourney's pin title with two

quick falls in the first two

rounds, rode to a 5-2 decision

tin at 150. At 158, Cyclone Bob

Holland drilled Paul Berry of

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five weights.

Kevin Young, 16-9, at 142.

wrestler award.

doesn't field a wrestling team.

qualified for the NCAA tourna-

ment by placing third.

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fourth with 221/2.

round age group programs.

McCleery thinks he's not tired

"That's why I think he'll be a

stands Saturday, watching.

difference.'

sophomore.

pushed.

years in age-group programs.

ming coach Gene Cotter.

Lankiness helps a lot."

more individual.

Dave McCleery 50 Freestyle Champion

"The 50 is more of a psychological race," according to McCleery. "It's just stroke and turn. Endurance isn't as important as the turn is.

"Age group swimming is fine - if you're not psuhed by your parents," McCleery observed. "I've never been pushed My dad (a Methodist minister) was a basketball player at Hastings."

Spartans Girls Claim No. 1

By Chuck Sinclair

this year.

Prep Sports Writer Millard - It was the closest East High's girls basketball team could get to a state tournament

So it's understandable that the Spartans hoisted girls at both ends of the Millard High School gym to cut down the nets after they held on to put down a Ralston rally in the finals of the Millard Invitational tournament and claimed the championship, 46-42 here Saturday night.

East coach Leona Penner even got the customary dunking in the shower that goes with a state championship. And to the Spartans and their faithful followers, in their hearts, they were No. 1.

The exciting win over the Rams avenged the Spartans' only loss for the season and hiked their season record to 11-1.

Raiston had swept through the Eastern I-80 Conference unscathed to become its first champion, and was favored by virtue of its season accomplishments to do the same in the Millard tournament against the same I-80 teams.

But East High had other ideas. and wasted no time showing Raiston they were ready to play. Before the game even started, East students and parents lined the door from the locker room to the court to greet the fired up

With the fire still lit, East jumped to early 12-4 and 16-6 leads on the strength of senior center Jan Crouch's inside oneon-one play against Ralston standout Diane TeKrony.

Crouch hit four of four first quarter field goals, maneuvering inside and around the baseline

past TeKrony. She didn't stop after the first quarter either, as she ripped four more straight fielders over

and around the frustrated

Crouch had 16 first half points on eight of eight field goals and was also an intimidating factor on defense blocking three first quarter Ram shots.

TeKrony, after being held down considerably the first quarter by East's combination

NU Women Down Kearney

Kearney — The University of Nebraska women's swimming team downed Kearney State here Saturday, 69-62.

Mikki Crosby won three individual events, while Deb Petersen and Ginny Kincade

each claimed two victories. Nebraska ended its season with a 5-3 record in dual meets, and will be sending four swimmers on to the Nationals: Ginny Kincade and Nancy Dykes

(1 & 3 meter diving), Ruth Spencer (50 breaststroke) and Deb Petersen (50 backstroke).

quarter to score 10 points on five

Crouch made one more field goal in the third quarter to finish 11 of 15 from the field before she fouled out with 2:35 left in the game and East leading by just

the tallest Spartan, 6-0 sophomore Barb Hart also sat down with five personals leaving the 5-11 TeKrony without any

score, 46-42.

In the consolation finals prior to the championship game, host Millard defeated Lincoln High by the identical 46-42 count of

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Crouch came out in the third quarter and picked up right where she left off with two eight foot bank shots to run her string of field goals to 10. She finally misfired on a 12-footer with 3:24 left in the third quarter for her first missed field goal of the

and Debbie Gade came in and performed admirably as the whole East defense sagged around TeKrony, the only person Ralston coach Bill Ruf wanted to go to.

ly on tonight."

Although Crouch lost game high scoring honors to TeKrony who had 24 points, her 79 per cent shooting effort was far superior to TeKrony's 11 for 28 effort from the field.

Penner said. "We've still beaten every team we've played."

the title game.

Total fouls — East 18. Raiston 8.

Fouled out — East, B. Hart and Crouch.

Attendance — 600. Consolation Finals

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zone, man-to-man defense, worked free in the second

Just before Crouch fouled out,

But East subs Nancy Grant

With Spartans on all sides. TeKrony missed her next four field goals and all the Rams could score was one free throw to cut the margin to the final

Ralston finished its season

"Even with that one loss,"

of eight fielders to narrow the gap down to seven at the half, 29-

night.

five, 46-41.

tall girls guarding her.

"Jan had a super game tonight," commented Penner who was soaking wet from a quick shower. "She was in a slump the past couple of games and she was starting to worry

about her shot, but she was real-

with a 13-3 mark.

East (46) Raiston (42)
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Husker Matmen Fourth

champion Rod Kilgore in the semi-finals. After Ray got the Cowboys 75½, Iowa State third with 72, fans stirred up again, Willie Gad-Missouri fifth with 171/2, Kansas son of the Cyclones quieted things down with a 13-3 drubbing of Oklahoma's Mark Neu-

pulled the stunning upset of the

tournament when he pinned

Sooner defending national

Stillwater. Okla. — Host Missouri, 6-1. Berry earlier had

Iowa State's Al Nacin repeated as 190-pound champion when he overcame a strong effort by Cowboy Rick Jones, 3-0.

mann at 177.

Kilgore suffered a fracture behind his left eye in a consolation match at 158 against 0-State's Jon Jackson. Kilgore was fored to default. The Cowboys pretty much had

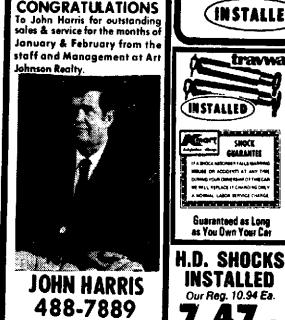
things wrapped up before the NOTE: finals. After Jackson and 167pounder David McQuaig won PLEASE CALL consolation victories, the Pokes FOR AN APPOINTMENT had a commanding nine point lead on second place Oklahoma. Martin's victory at 118 turned the tide for good and Randall's victory at 142 iced the tournament title.

Finals

118 - Billy Martin, Oklahoma State pinned Shawn Garle), Oklahoma, 3:33.

126-Kenny Nelson, OU, neat Johnny Powell, OSU, 15-2 (superior decision). 134—Steve Barrett, OSU, beat Brian Beatson, OU, 10-6 142—Steve Randle, OSU, beat Kevin Young, 16-9 150—Pete Galea, Iowa State, beat Paul Martin, OSU, 5-2 158-Bob Holland, ISU, beat Paul Berry, MU, 6-1 167-Ron Ray, OSU, beat Jeff Callard, OU, 5-5 00 55, 42 177:—Willie Gadson, ISU, beat Mark Neumann, OU, 13-3 (superior decision)

190-Al Mason, ISU, beat Rick Jones, 126 and heavyweight. Kenny OSU 30 Heavyweight—Bill Kalkbrenner OU. Nelson bombed O-State's John Powell, 15-2, at 126. Heavy-Oklahoma 75's, Jowa State 72. Nebraska 2 Missouri 1712. Kansas State 5. Col



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Omaha Westside swimming coach Cal Bentz

holds up a pair of bananas and shouts en-

couragement to one of his swimmers during a

consolation race. Bentz, whose teams have

won six straight state titles, says the banana is

"an incentive symbol for those competing in

the consolation heat. They kind of feel lost.

The banana gives them a chance at the

spotlight. They win, they get to eat it."

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Thomas **Sparks** Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)-Paul Thomas, Hastings College 6-9 senior center, scored 33 points Saturday night as the Broncos defeated Kearney 110-100 in the first of the best-of-three NAIA District 11 playoffs.

Thomas, who hit 13 field goals and seven out of seven from the line, was aided by Pat Sitorius who managed 23 points and freshman Pat Hodges with 17. Hastings grabbed a 10-2 lead, pulled ahead by 15 points in the first half and led at intermission

In the second period the Brones drew ahead by as many as 21 points and substituted freely. Sophomore Loren Killion was high scorer for the Antelopes with 23 points. Senior Tom Kropp, who fouled out with seven minutes left, tallied 16. Hastings is now 21-5 and Kearney 19 6. The second game in the series will be played Monday night at Kearney.

Mizzou **Nudges** Sooners

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Missouri eged Oklahoma 88-87 in Big Eight basketball Saturday night as Jay Williams missed a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer, foiling a Sooner comback.

Williams had stolen the ball

from Missouri's Jim Kennedy at

:10 to set up the final shot. Missouri, who led 49-36 at halftime, held off a ferious second half comeback sparked by the Sooner Alvan Adams 27 points

Adams led all scorers with 35 points and collected 11 rebounds. Mike McCurdy added 18 points and 11 rebounds for Oklahoma :

It was the Tigers 11th

after the intermission.

straight home win, raising their record to 17-7 over-all and 8-4 in the conference.

OKLAHOMA (87)

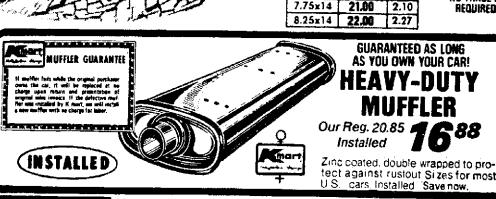
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 "You might call it super deple instances, 'rape,' " shrugged Ohio State's Fred Taylor after losing a Big Ten basketball game to Bobby Knight, a former Buckeye player who now coaches the topranked and undefeated Indiana

"They've got a heck of a ball club." Taylor added after Steve Green's 29 points led Indiana to an 86-78 victory in the nationally televised game

The always-tough Indiana defense forced 18 Buckeye errors and made six steals Guard Quinn Buckner added 19 points and nine assists and guard-forward Bobby Wilkerson added 14 points and 14 rebounds

"Wilkerson and Buckner, playing head-to-head out front, can undress people," Taylor quipped "They have great quickness

Green, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, now has scored 29, 30 and 29 points in his last three games after a midseason bout with the flu He scored Indiana's first 10 points of the second half to pace the balanced Hoosier attack

The sellout crowd of 17,638 in Indiana's Assembly Hall saw the Hoosiers race to their 31st straight victory over two seasons, the nation's longest current winning string.

Knight, who played for Taylor in the early 1960s, has led the Hoosiers to three Big Ten basketball championships in four years. The victory moved Indiana within one game of two conference records

A victory next Saturday

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Feature Races

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) against Michigan State in the Hoosiers' regular-season finale fense on their part or, in a cou- would give Indiana its 32nd triumph in a row, equalling the conference record set in 1960-61 by Ohio State

It also would give Indiana a perfect 18-0 record in the Big Ten, surpassing by one the record afor most conference victories in a single season. The record was set in 1953 by the Hoosiers en route to their last national championship.

Saturday's victory was close only in the early moments and then at the end as the Hoosiers played without their leading scorer, junior forward Scott May, who broke his arm a week earlier at Purdue.

Indiana built, up a 19-point lead early in the second half but the Buckeyes came within eight points late in the game, mainly on the outside shooting of guard Larry Bolden, who topped the visitors with 22 points Forward Bill Andreas added 20 points for the Buckeyes, now 8-9 in the conference and 14-13 overall.

"I think we played tired," said Knight. "Our kids have played 28 games now and have been ready to play every one. Mentally, it takes its toll.

The Hoosiers' balanced attack was evident from the outset. Wilkerson, Green and Buckner all reached double figures before the end of the first half.

The game seesawed early and Ohio State led 19-18 before the Hoosiers broke it open with a 20-6 sourt in an eight-minute stretch.

Indiana's smothering defense forced 11 first-half Buckeye turnovers and kept Andreas, who went into the game leading the Big Ten in field-goal percentage, away from the basket much of the period

A layup at the buzzer by Tom Abernethy gave Indiana a 44-29 halttime lead, then the Hoosiers outscored the Buckeyes 10-6 to start the final period-all 10 Indiana points by Green-and opened a 19-point margin.

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Duke Edged, 74-70

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) - Phil Ford and Walter Davis scored 22 points each and North Carolina had to come from behind in the second half for a 74-70 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke Saturday, winding up the regular season for both clubs.

The 14th-ranked Tar Heels, trailing 39-36 at halftime, pulled ahead of Duke's Blue Devils early in the second period at 42-40, but the score was tied nine times before North Carolina pulled ahead for good.

The victory put North Carolina into a three-way tie with North Carolina State and Clemson for second place in the conterence race.

North Carolina, after pulling into a 60-60 tie, went into its four-corner offense with 754 remaining in the game and Ford, with John Kuester's help, pecked away at the nets, getting nine of his 22 points in the closing minutes

The Tar Heels managed their biggest lead, 71-62, with 154 left.

Duke's Bob Fleischer topped all scoring with 24 points and he had double-figure help from reserve Ken Young with 12, Pete Kramer with 11 and Willie Hodge with 10.

North Carolina center Mitch Kupchak accounted for 14 points.

NORTH CAROLINA (74)

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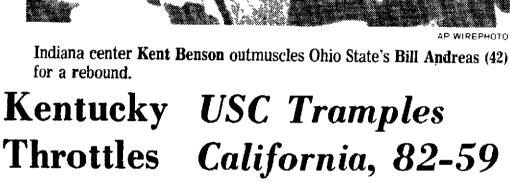
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Vandy LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Rick Robey and Kevin Grevey fornia trounced California's muscled in 28 points each Saturday as Kentucky pulverized

Vanderbilt 109-84 in Southeasten Conference basketball. Kentucky flew away from an 8-8 tie after three minutes of play in the regionally televised game, outscoring Vandy 12-2 during a 212-minute span and

never being threatened again. Robey, a 6-foot-11 freshman, was the star in the early minutes as he pitched in 18 of Kentucky first 34 points. The Wildcats led 50-33 at halftime and

expanded that margin to 34 points late in the game. With one second left, Kentucky's Reggie Warford, taking the ball out of bounds, forgot 39. himself and fired the length of the floor for the basket. He made it, but that's an illegal play

so Vandy got the ball. the basket, but that too is a nono, so Kentucky took it back.

Freshman James Lee barely missed his shot from 60 feet. Butch Feher led Vandy with 22 points. Joe Ford had 15 and

Jeff Fosnes 14. Kentucky's Jimmy Dan Conner had 15 points and Mike Flynn 11.

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Meeting Set

Managers and umpires for this summer's AAA fast pitch softball league will hold an important meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Legion Club.



Williams, John Lambert and ves. scored 15 points Saturday as University of Southern Cali-Golden Bears 82-59 in a Pacific8 basketball game on regional

The Trojans' easy victory came as somewhat of a surprise after Cal came within four points of beating Pac-8 leader UCLA at Pauley Pavilion Friday

Cal. 16-9 for the season and 67 in the conference, was led by Connie White, who was the game's top scorer with 17.

The Trojans, now 18-6 overall and 8-5 in the league, broke the game wide open early in the second half by outscoring the Golden Bears 11-2 during a 212minute spree to go in front 55-

Lambert and Malovic sparked the rally with four points apiece.

USC built up a 25-point lead— The Commodores tried toss- 80 - 55 - - with 1 54 remaining. ing it over the backboard into Coach Bob Boyd of the Troians

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gus finished the game with reser-

jans' 10-2 during a five-minute span early in the first quarter to jump into an 18-12 lead. Rickie Hawthorne led the Bears' spree with four points on a layup and two free throws.

The Bears held onto the lead for five minutes until the Trojans caught up at 23-23 on a four-foot jumper by Williams.

Freshman Earl Evans broke a 25-25 deadlock by scoring six successive points to put USC on top 31-25 with 3.16 left in the opening half. The Trojans never trailed after that point.

CALIFORNIA (59)

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -Kansas center Rick Suttle scored a season-high 30 points Saturday night to lead the Jayhawks to a 78-76 Bight Eight basketball victory over Colora-

The Jayhawks retained with the victory a share of the conference lead with Kansas State, which beat Iowa State by two points earlier Saturday. Both are 9-3 in the Big 8.

The game belonged to Suttle, a 6-foot-10 senior from East St. Louis, Ill. He hit 10 of 17 shots from the field and 10 of 13 free throws. And in addition to his 30

points, almost 7 above his average, Suttle took down 12 rebounds, double his average and high for the game, pacing Kansas to a 42-27 rebounding advantage. Colorado missed a chance to

tie when senior guard Tony Lawrence was called for traveling in the lane as he put up a layup with three seconds remaining. Lawrence finished with 21

points, the Buffaloes' high man. The game was decided at the free-throw line, where Colorado hit only 10 of 24 for 41 per cent The Jayhawks, outshot 33-31 from the floor, hit 69 per cent or

16 of 23 from the line. Kansas' victory brought its season record to 17-7. Colorado dropped to 3-9 in the conference and 6-18 over-all.

KANSAS (78)
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Big Eight Standings



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Wednesday's Games Kansas at Nebraska Iowa State at Oklahoma Kansas State at Missouri Colorado at Oklahoma St

freshman Steve Malovic each California outscored the Tro. Maryland Rolls To 104-87 Win

College Park, Md. (AP) ---John Lucas scored 21 points Saturday night and led Maryland's second-ranked Terrapins to a 104-87 romp over East Tennessee State in a college

basketball game The Terps, who finished the regular season with a 23-3 record, rolled up a 22-4 lead after only 6:20 of playing time while hitting nine of their first 10

sociation tournament by hitting all seven of his shots in the sec-

posted an overall record of 23-4.

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Marquette Whips

Oklahoma City

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Mar-

quette's sixth-ranked Warriors,

with Bo Ellis' 15 points leading

balanced scoring, blew out Ok-

lahoma City in the second half

Saturday for an 86-65 college

basketball victory, their 21st in

Three long shots by freshman

ished with 21 points, sparked

However, successive jump

shots by Jerry Homan woke up

the sluggish Warriors, who out-

scored the Chiefs 10-1 for a 31-

22 lead. They maintained a 19-

Rips Dayton

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -

Adrian Dantley's 33 points pow-

a 102-69 college basketball vic-

Convocation Center Saturday.

last 13 games for the Irish, who

ended their season with a 18-8

point spread at halftime.

Oklahoma City to a 16-11 lead.

24 games.

Oklahoma City lost much of its board strength during Marquette's surge when 6-foot-10 John Powell picked up his fourth foul and was benched

Powell fouled out two minutes into the second half.

Meanwhile, Earl Tatum fired in seven of his 13 points as Marquette mounted a 48-30 margin It reached 56-32 as Marquette outscored the Chiefs 194 in the first five and a half

Reserves played most of the last nine minutes for the Warriors, whose winning streak reached 10 games. Oklahoma City finished its season 12-14.

OKLAHOMA CITY (65) k incz 0 2 2 2 Wilson 1 3 4 5 Powell 3 10 6 Gifkey 2 2 2 6 Manning 10 1 1 21 Gracov 1 0 0 2 Tucker 3 3 6 9 Boylan 1 1 2 Graco 5 0 1 10 Sykora 0 0 0 0 Beat-1 2 0 2 Totals 27 11 17 ered 16th-ranked Notre Dame to tory over Dayton before a capacity crowd of 11,345 at the It was the 11th victory in the

record and a shot at a post-season NCAA tournament berth. Johnnie Davis scored 31 points to lead Dayton, which fell to an 11-14 mark with one game

The Irish broke open what had been a close game with eight straight points near the end of the first half and led 40-32 at intermission.

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Penn Clinches Sixth Ivy Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Henry Johnson scored 20 points and helped Penn make 17 of its first 20 shots in the second half to rout Brown 89-57 and clinch its sixth consecutive Ivy League title Saturday night

Johnson, the 6-foot-11 junior, in the second half. He went to led Penn into the post season the bench and didn't return until National Collegiate Athletic As- seven minutes remained.

Ron Haigler scored 17 and John Beecroft had 16 as 10thranked Penn scored its 14th straight victory, completed its Ivy League season at 13-1 and

Brown, which wound up its sea- bench and played his second son in third place among the strong game in a row. He had Ivies with a 9-5 record and a 14-scored 14 points Friday night in

Jonathan Manning, who fin-5 57 before halftime.

Notre Dame minutes of the second half.

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UCLA Drubs Stanford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spirited first-half play by Marques Johnson, who scored 15 points and had 10 rebounds, led No 5ranked UCLA to a resounding 93-59 Pacific-8 basketball victory over Stanford Saturday night.

It was UCLA's 81st consecutive victory at Pauley Pavilion and gave the Bruins at least a tie for the Pac-8 title. The Bruins avenged an earlier 64-60 defeat at the hands of the

Candinals while increasing their season record to 22-3 and their conference mark to 11-2 The Bruins took a 47-32 halftime lead on Johnson's play and 13 points by Dave Meyers, then

simply pulled away Stanford center Rich Kelley, who scored 17, got his fourth foul with only nine seconds gone

Meyers led all scorers with 21 points Johnson, who got his fourth personal foul with 241 gone in the second half, didn't score after intermission

Bruin center Rich Washington and guard Andre McCarter each scored 12 and guard Pete Trgovich and reserve center Ralph Drollinger each scored Brian Saunders scored 12 for nine. Drollinger came off the a 51-47 victory over California

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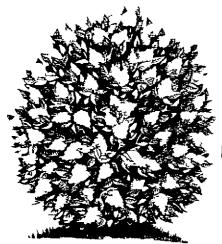
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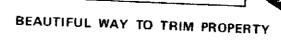
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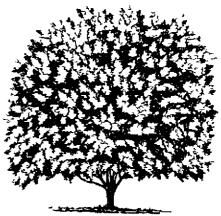
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WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis earned the biggest check of his pro career Saturday with a 208-194 victory over Ed Ressler in the finals of a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tourney here Saturday at Bradley Bowl.

The victory was the 12th for Burton in a nine-year career but the \$14,000 first-place prize was his largest payoff.

Runnerup Ressler, a 20-yearold from Allentown, Pa., whose only previous crown came early last year in Winston-Salem, N.C., earned \$8,000.

The first match of the fourgame windup to the three-day affair saw Carmen Salvino of Chicago take a 256-203 drubbing from Gary Mage, Bellevue, Wash. Then, it was Ressler's turn and the youngster responded with a tremendous 268 game to oust Mage, who was coming off his first win in six tries on national television.

Ressler, who tossed nine strikes in that contest, came right back with eight more to win over Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga, who qualified second behind Burton after 42 preliminary games. The score was 257-

Burton, who averaged over 224 to lead a five-man advance into the title round, raced to an early 21-pin lead when he struck in the first and second frames, while Ressler struck for openers, then left the 4-6-7 split in the second

Third-place Davis was awarded \$6,000. Mage and Salvino took away a respective \$5,-000 and \$4,000

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Nicklaus Takes

authority that has made him the

game's premier performer,

came from five strokes off the

pace Saturday with a solid 66 and

took the third-round lead in the

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Nicklaus, overshadowed in re-

cent months by the heroics of

the absent Johnny Miller, played

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Nicklaus said. "I suppose I've

had this good a score before and

did not birdie a par-five, but it's

He finished three rounds of

the richest tournament on the

tour this year with a 202 total, 14

Eddie Pearce, the 22-year-old

tour sophomore who led the se-

cond round, missed 10-foot bir-

die putts on his last two holes,

finished with a 72 and was one

Desperately scrambling Ar-

nold Palmer, Bob Murphy and

Tom Kite followed at 205, just

three shots out of the lead.

Palmer bit it all over the

course—he called it "really kind

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Tom Weiskopf moved into contention at 206 after a 66.

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Miami (AP)-Unbeaten Foolish Pleasure took a major step toward the Kentucky Derby Saturday with an impressive victory in the \$131,600 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Foolish Pleasure, winning for the ninth time in his career and for the second time as a 3-yearold, looked every bit the oddson favorite he was as he took the lead away from Somethingfabulous with an eighth of a mile left and drew out to win.

Prince Thou Art, owned by John Galbreath, came on to finish second while Meadow Stable's Somethingfabulous saved the show over Sylvan Place, who was an entrymate of

L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, the 1974 2-year-old champion and the winter-book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, first of the Triple Crown races for 3-year-

Jacinto Vasquez guided Fool-

Somethingfabulous was another three lengths back and 212 lengths ahead of Sylvan Place.

Foolish Pleasure, sent off as \$375,335

and Sylvan Place was worth \$7 and \$4.20, while Some-ting Bob Siegel from too much thingfabulous returned \$4.40 to

lowa a good parcel of the points on the state championship team of New King repeated two years later But this season the Jeff more so when the title was

Mason City's Doug Boyard beat Cedar Rapids Washington's Tom Lucas 57.01 to 57.57 to capture the 100-yard backstroke third to last event in Saturday's finals - and Steve Hugo cantured the top spot in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1 00 14 to place Mason City in first place, where they remained through the final 400-yard freestyle relay event.

points while runnerup Ames had 127 points

They were followed by Des Moines Hoover with 121. Des Moines Roosevelt, 114, Davenport Central, 110, Cedar Rapids Washington, 90, Clinton and Fort Dodge, 86 each, Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 68, and Cedar Falls Northern University High,

Mason City also copped the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 142.82. Cedar Rapids Washington, which had won the state swimming title 11 years in a row, failed to take a first in any

Two new meet records were set in Saturday's events Drew Walden of Cedar Falls

Northern University High with a 51.86 mark in the 100-yard butterfly. He bested his own record, set in Friday nights preliminaries of 51 86.

in the 400-yard freestyle relay when the Ames team of Maury Johnson, Mike Stoops, Randy Fitzgerald and Eric Johnson swam the event in 317.49, besting the previous record of 317.70 set by Des Moines Roosevelt in Friday night's preliminaries.

The win for Mason City was the school's first swimming championship.

"I've never had kids who were

The word is teamwork . . . coach Chuck

Moore (left) shares it with Jeffs (from left)

Tim Gregory, Neal Bretting, Terry Gregory,

just all team concept and who cared so little about being individuals," said Moore, a St. Edward native in his sixth season at Fairbury. "Usually they don't even know who a game's highpoint man is until they read the paper. And then they could care less."

Even-steven with 14-point averages are 6-3 Mark Bangert and 6-1 Mark Wittler Randy Calder is a 6-3 11-pointer, while mini-twins Tim and Terry Gregory (both 15-6 in their shoes) average 15 points between them from outside.

Other squad members are Jim Nespor and Bob Sinn, the team's rangiest at 6-4, and Neal Bretting, Jim Rice, Rick Moore, Gary Pingel and Neal Onnen

Sidestepping a general comparison of the current club with partion of the current club with past trophy takers, the cautious Thursday — Lincoln Routheast 7 30 p.m.

Lincoln Northeast 7 30 p.m. past trophy takers, the cautious with "outstanding quickness and ability to see the open man "He has tried to interlace those assets with the no-name teamwork.

"With their quickness, I'd say these kids have my most pressing defense ever." Moore

District V

District VI

District VII

District VIII

Class D

District I

District II

District III

District IV

District V

District VI

District VII

District VIII

Seward — Concordia College

of River Forest, Ill. defeated

Concordia College of St. Louis,

Mo. here Saturday night in the

championship game of the Concordia Invitational Tournament. In the consolation game, Con-

cordia College of St. Paul, Minn.

edged Concordia College of

Paul Krueger scored 18 points

and grabbed 18 rebounds in a

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losing effort for Seward

Wilsonville, vs Farnam

Litchfield vs. Thedford

Sidney SP vs. Minatare

Concordia

Defeated

Seward, 69-67.

Polk vs. Shickely

Grant vs Bayard

Wood River vs. Arnold

Elm Creek vs. Imperial

outright steals per game and that helps considerably toward our 63-point scoring average.

Calder and Jim Nespor.

Superstar-less Jeffs Getting Job Done

Teamwork Key for Fairbury

The Jeffs also own creditable 49 per cent shooting from the field. A less impressive 59 per cent free throw effort has evoked some pre-tourney concentration on that phase

Reminded of three showdown meetings with arch-rival Crete in recent districts. Moore said the Cardinals are not the team to fear at this point

He prefers to minimize talk of the Jeffs' 47-44 regular season win over Crete or the liklihood of a repeat match in the district.

For the moment the only team we're playing is Syracuse he said. But just as every other. year, our whole team will be playing. That's the only way you win tournaments

Class A

A-1 at Lincoln Wednesday -- Lincoln High V Saturday - Finals 7 30 pm

A-2 At Omaha

Tuesday - O Creighton Prep v O Northwest 7 30 pm Wednesday — O Ryan v Q Westside 7 30 pm Saturday — Filas 7 30 pm

A-3 at Omaha Burke Monday - O. Central v. Be revue Tuesday - M and O Gross Friday - Finas 730 pm

4-4 at Omaha Bryan Tuesday — O. Benson v. D. Ron-Wednesday − ○ Brian v ○ Friday - Finals 7 30 pm

A-5 at Omaha Northwest Tuesday - Raiston . O Burke, Wednesday - O North v.

A-6 at Fremont Tuesday - Norfolk v. Frement Thursday — Columbus vi South Sidux City 7 30 pm Saturday - Finals 7 30 pm A-7 at Grand Island

Tuesday - York v Beatrice 7 30 Wednesday — Grand Island v Hastings, 7, 30 p.m. Friday — Finals, 7, 30 p.m.

A-8 at North Platte Thursday - McCook v scottshiuft 6-30 p.m. Kearney v North Platte, 8-30 p.m. Friday - Finals 8 pm

Class B B-1 at Lincoln AT NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

Mark Bangert, Mark Wittler (seated), Randy

March 2, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5D

Monday - Fairbury / Syracuse Fa ⊳Ctv v Neoraska Ctv Tuesday - Auburn - Sipreme 7 militarray Chris 8 30 pm Thursday - Semilia 27 and Friday - Finals 7 30 pm

B-2 at Gretna Monday — Ar ington . Fremont of an 6 30 pm Bar. Gretna

Tuesday — Lincoln Pius X . Aan 6 30 pm Ashland . Aan and . Aan and . Thursday - Seminals 6 30 and Friday - Finals 7 30 pm B-3 at Boys Town

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Tuesday — Biknorn v Boys
W 6 30 om Parreview .
Parramoun 8 15 pm
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Friday - Finals 80m B-4 at Norfolk Monday — West Point Central
Catholic - Teraman-Herman e 30
im Croffon v Pierce 8 p.m.
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Catholic - Randolph 6 30 p.m.;
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Thursday - Semifinals 6 30 and Friday - Frais 7 30 pm

B-5 at Columbus AT PLATTE COLLEGE

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Friday - Finals 7 30 pm B-6 at Kearney AT KEARNEY COLLEGE

Wednesday — Minden v Hashings Adams Central 6 30 Thursday - Lexington V Grand is at a Northwest 6,30 pm Grand is und Central Catholic v. Hydrege 8 p.m

Friday - Semifinals 6 30 and 6 Saturday -- Finals 7 30 pm

B-7 at Neligh Monday — Ord v Albion 6 30 m. Airsworth v Atkinson-West Tuesday - O Neil V St Pau 33 rm - Broken Bow v

6 33 r m Br Creightar 8 p m Creighton 8 pm Thursday - Semitimals 6 30 and Friday - Finals 8 pm

B-8 at Chadron

AT CHADRON ST. COLLEGE

Monday - Valentine v. Alliance, 6pm Sidney v Gordon 8 pm. Tuesday — Kimpali v Chadron, 6 m Gering V Ogallala 8 p.m

Thursday - Semifinais 6 and 8 Friday - Finals 8 pm



FONNER Results

Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 4 furlings, T— 47 2-5. Walvis Sister Reeves 7 80 3 60 2 80 Portical Party Petringer 3 20 2 60 Bad Land Kity Baxter 440 Alsoran Grandstand Buster Erlands Robby Tammy Roma Don't Just Tease Ni Barker Rova, Ranch Hecoma Second race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-old Nebraska-bred colts & geldings, allowance, 4 furlings, T—:46, Sidan (Ecotley) 3 40 3 00 2 60 3 40 3 00 2 60 Stidan (Ecotley)
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Daily Double (1 & 2) — \$16.60

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Sixth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds 4up, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs, 7 — 47.
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Also ran — D D Scope Georgian Gold,
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Exacta (1 & 10) — \$24,30.

Seventh race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds 8-up, handicap, 4-turlongs, T --45-3/5

Jeff's Van (Marheny) 212-60-36-40-7-20

Nebr Harvest (Ecoffey) 3-80-2-80

Roman Doc (Pettinger) 2-60

Roman Doc (Pettinger) 2 ou Also ran - Queen's Turn, Lawrence W Pro Raja Cool Shade, Vickies Gigi, Terrage, Officer's Call

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Tracy s Jet (King) 3 20
Also ran ~ Bill's Blessing Light on the
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Ninth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds a
up, claiming \$6,250, 4 turlongs, T — 46 1 5
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Fairbury — One worry that

Fairbury coach Chuck Moore

doesn't have this year is protec-

publicity and his other players

That was one of the main

sweats for the veteran Jeff coach

the last three times Fairbury

basketballers went to the state

1970, 1971 and 1973. If they

make it this year, they'll do so

with glory divided almost to the

Even as a sophomore. Siegel

mescapably rated headlines and

71 The story was the same only

But this season the Jeffs have

neither star nor super-star.

There's nobody close to 6-7,

nobody potting 20 points,

nobody who could even be

tabbed the club's one leading

Going into this week's district

tourney, all Fairbury has to

show is what Moore calls "a

scrappy bunch of no-names" and

a surprising 17-3 record Third-

ranked in Class B, the Jetts will

be tested by Syracuse at Monday

night's opener in Nebraska

Ninth-ranked Friend, which

toughest Class C district Friday

at Crete, will play Hastings St.

Cecilia Thursday at 7 30 p.m. at

The two teams agreed Satur-

day on the regional playoff site

to determine a qualifer for the

state tournament Mar. 13-14-15

The 32 district champions

pete in playoff games this week

The Nebraska School Ac-

tivities Association allows par-

ticipating schools to determine

scheduled on Wednesday,

Class C

District I

District II

District III

District IV

Bloomfield vs. Battle Creek

tourney berths available.

regional playoffs

Thursday or Friday

Matchups include:

Palmyra vs Louisville

York's City Auditorium.

in Lincoln.

Regional Play

emerged from the state's Friend vs Hastings St Cecilia

from classes C and D will com- Sterling vs Cedar Blutts

to determine the 16 state Ponca vs Clarks

thd day, site and time for Nelson vs Loomis

Most regional playoffs are Elgin vs Butte

Set to Begin

Wesleyan's Ira Taylor Gym.

scorer.

Prince Thou Art. But the day belonged to John

ish Pleasure over the 11/8 miles in 1.48 2-5 on a fast track for a 14-length margin over Prince Thou Art.

the 1-2 favorite by a crowd of about 26,000, paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40 in winning \$85,540 to boost his 1975 bankroll to \$90,-740 and his lifetime earnings to

The entry of Prince Thou Art

Completing the order of finish after Sylvan Place were Hunka Papa, L'Enjoleur, Gatch, Directory, Ascetic and Top Hand Each starter carried 122 pounds All have been nominated for the Derby except Hunka Papa.

Crowns

Ames, Iowa (UPI) - Mason City High School, in sixth place with only three events to go Saturday, won the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke events to capture the Iowa High School Swimming Meet Championship, breaking Cedar Rapids Washington's 11year lock on the trophy.

Mason City had a total of 132

of the events Saturday.

The other record broken was

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint **Outdoor** Editor

Good News Cometh The Great Plains Fishery Workers' Assn. meeting held in

Scottsbluff recently revealed glimpses of hope and despair for eastern Nebraska fishermen reading between the lines. Several Nebraska fishery biologist presented talks to fellow fish workers during the three-day session. Of particular interest

were Monty Madsen's paper on age and growth of the striped bass in Lake McConaughy (the hope) and Lincoln's Gene Zuerlein's talk about white perch management in the Salt Valley system (the despair).

The talk on white perch was discouraging for eastern fishermen. The white perch is a prolific species, having overpopulated Wagon Train Lake and forced a chemical renovation of that lake's waters.

Perch also are present in Stagecoach Lake, near Hickman, and could cause overpopulation and stunting problems in these

According to Zuerlein, the species has the potential of a nice fishery if someone could figure out a consistent way to catch the competitive little fish. Its food qualities are excellent but its catchability is next to nill.

Striper to the Rescue?

That's where Madsen comes in. His discussion of the striped bass to Lake McConaughy may not appear to benefit eastern Nebraskans without the lengthy trip west to Big Mac.

But interest lies in the fact that stripers were among the predator fish stocked in Wagon Train last year during renovation. The future is bright. Since 1963's first Nebraska stocking of stripers in Big Mac, the vicious stripers have proved their worth.

Madsens' fishery crew took a fishermens survey during August and September of 1974. They found 29 fish caught in August with 20 over six pounds and 41 caught in September with 25 going over six pounds.

Stripers are big eaters with growth capabilities of a pound or better annually. They hit like northern pike-a ton of bricks going the other way

The current state record is 15 pounds 13 ounces, held by Lincolnite Jim Switzer. He caught it last October when striper fishing is reportedly at its best.

Control for Perch

Stripers, with their never-satisfied appetites, are the glimmer of hope toward controlling the white perch left in Wagon Train With capabilities of 40,000-120,000 eggs during spawning time, the white perch can easily overrun a smaller

Zuerlein discussed how the white perch, in four months, grows so large that it is not a good forage fish for the likes of bass, and it will out-compete young catfish, panfish and other slower-growing game species for existing food supplies.

As in the case of northern pike, which were considered less favorable for perch control due to extreme vulnerability to the tisherman's hook, the stripers will eat almost anything from the time they lose their yolk sac on through adulthood.

The striper in Nebraska is still a young fish by comparison. It's not certain even what they are eating in Nebraskan waters but growth and reputation assure they're eating plenty.

In case eastern fishermen are interested. Madsen feels the Nebraska striper could reach a size comparable to those stocked in the Carolinas. That's into the 30, 40 or 50-pound class Given time, it is hoped the Wagon Train stripers will eat white perch into the Nebraska fishing hall of fame.

By Tom Vint **Outdoor Writer**

Omaha - Every cloud of gray has a silver lining. If that's the case, the dark cloud following the tour and travel industry around the country is letting a lot of light sift through.

From Minnesota to Texas, Canada. Mexico and everywhere in between, tourism is big businessfor states and provinces of North America.

To lure more customers into their areas, tour agencies and stops in three Canadian provinces, Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota, Texas, Oklahorna, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska set up shop at Omaha's 28th annual Boat, Sports and Travel Show in Civic Auditorium this week.

To man, woman and child, the resort areas and tourism departments were optimistic. The only foreseeable problem

which might turn the tide of tour trade in their states was gasoline rationing.

"This year appears to be an excellent year," said George Green of Birch Point Camp in northwestern Ontario.

"We figure if it's only, say a 15¢ increase on a gallon of gas, it wouldn't affect us too much as long as they don't ration gas," added Joseph Schaut, owner of Lake of the Wood's White Pine Lodge, also in Ontario.

"People are going to travel but gas rationing would hurt us," he added. The Canadian provinces are

not the only areas worried by the gas rationing possibility. Wyoming fishery man Orv Landen said, "Probably if we had any possible problem with tourism this year it would be the gasoline if it is rationed, simply because it's a long distance.



"We recorded our most heavy out-state areas through fishing license sales to Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, California," Landen said. "Most of the people coming into the state go to the national parks (Teton or Yellowstone) or fish."

Landen also explained the parks and the best fishing waters are in the western part of the state, creating a long drive for most visitors.

"Our tourism industry brings in upwards of \$1 billion annually," joined Minnesota Travel and Tourism representative Dave Gaitley. "We don't see at this point any trouble with the gas situation, but we are geared up to assist the motorist if the situation does arise.

"We have a nine-state, tollfree number open from 8-5 Monday through Friday for any information anyone would want," Gaitley said. He indicated the information included gas stations open on weekends, state parks, hiking trails, camping areas, fishing information, anything about Minnesota desired.

Despite the unknowing gasoline dark spot, all tourism agencies and operators are looking for a good year.

"It doesn't seem as bad as we thought," Manitoba, Canada's George Marsh said of the tour trade. "I think we're going to do all right. Last year the southern traffic for us was down, but we had more travel by Canadians.

"We normally have a great deal of traffic from these southern states," Marsh continued. "Fishing is a lot of it, but we have a lot of touring sightseers. I also think some of the people who have gone to Europe in the past and are finding it very costly now will be coming to Canada. We feel it will be a very good year."

Texas, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Minnesota and the Canadian provinces are looking forward to big business in 1975.



Is spring fever starting to give you fits? Picture this scenic family canoe campout along your favorite river. It's not far away.

Copper Slopes Rate Tops

By Harvey Duck (c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Copper Mountain, Colo. -There is no denying that Copper Mountain is unique. Where else is there a major ski area with beginner runs located on one side of the mountain, expert slopes bunched together on the other side and intermediate trails in the center?

Where else is there an area so suited for skiing that the U.S. Forest Service reported, "If there ever was a mountain that had terrain created for skiing, it would be Copper Mountain?"

The mountain may have been created for skiing, but the slopes and lifts were a long time coming, which is why Copper is now entering only its third season of operation.

It wasn't until 1968 when 19 Colorado outdoorsmen put up \$1.4 million to purchase 280 acres of land at the base of the mountain that the project began to take shape. Although the surrounding land (and mountain) was and is owned by the Forest

Service, it was necessary to terrain assigned to them, acquire the 280 acres first as an access before a development permit could be obtained.

Even then, a four-year, fundraising drive headed by general manager Chuck Lewis, had to be undertaken before enough capital was obtained to complete the first phase of construction late in 1972. Now, with additional facilities

on the drawing boards, Copper moves into its third and hopefully finest season.

Novice and intermediates are promptly enthralled by the

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courtesy of mother nature. "We didn't deliberately set certain sections of the mountain

aside for skiers of varying ability," says Lewis. "That's just the way the mountain was laid out so we took advantage of it."

There are advantages. With 10 runs tucked into the western corner of the mountain rated in the novice category, beginners can stem-turn trails up to 21/2 miles in length. The experts, likewise, are

equally pleased to frolic on the nine challenging slopes set aside for them on the far eastern face of the mountain. The intermediaries, also, are

content for the most part to spend their time on the 15 midway trails where there's enough variety for either practice or pleasure runs.

"It's still possible for two or more members of a family or group with varying abilities, to stay pretty much together on the mountain without having to split up," points our Lewis

Roberts Returns to Teach

will return to Lincoln Monday night for the fifth of seven Lincoln Fishing Classes at Lincoln High School's Auditorium.

The favorite ex-Lincoln bass catcher, now marketing services manager for Zebco Fishing Tackle Co of Tulsa, Okla., will be only half the show, however.

The more attractive feature of the fishing instruction will be 1971 Oklahoma Sportswoman of the Year, Linda Bradshaw The blonde mother of three is the founder of the nation's first women's bass club, the Tulsa Bass Belles.

Mrs. Bradshaw also teamed with her husband to capture the Oklahoma State Fishing Championship in 1970. The duo was runnerup in 1971. She was the only woman contestant in the 1974 U.S. Open of Fresh Water Fishing Championship, finishing

ninth. Mrs. Bradshaw has also fished national bass tournaments in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas Her husband is currently president of the Oklahoma Fisherman's Associa-

A portion of the class will include a recent television film pitting Mrs. Bradshaw against



Lady Bassmaster

Bass Master champion Don Butler. She'll also discuss the woman's role in fishing today.

Roberts, a former Lincoln Journal employe and repeat Lincoln Fishing Class instructor, is a former bass fishing guide and has fished extensively for bass

Greene Named

Lorne Greene of "Bonanza" fame has been named honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week. March 16-22, by the National Wildlife Federation. We Care About Wildlife Habitat" will be the theme for the 38th annual Wildlife Week

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Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Prep Wrestlers Utilize Various Routes in Snaring State Titles

Columbus, Valentine, Winside and Bertrand captured state Class C race was still undecided wrestling championships at Pershing Auditorium, but each had their own way of doing it.

Columbus, who along with Valentine claimed repeat championships, bounced back from a disappointing opening day to outdistance Omaha Bryan for to do with close finishes as it the Class A title by a 60-47 1/2 count.

In the Class B race, it was Valentine coming in through the back door for the second-year in a row, edging Cozad and Chadron in the final count. Winning nine of their final 11 matches in the state meet, Valentine had only one individual champion, but captured four thirds and a fourth.

With three matches to go the as Winside needed a win by Dwight Lienemann in the finals of the 167-pound division to nip Wymore Southern in the final team standings, 531/2-511/2.

Bertrand would have nothing cinched the Class D crown before the finals session, putting four men in the championship bracket, and running up the day's biggest winning margin, 14 over second place Arapahoe.

Rich Peterson of Lincoln Northeast wrestling in the 132pound bracket, and Steve Hill representing Southeast in the 138-pound classification, toted home individual championships.

Sheldon Looking For Decoys The Sheldon Memorial Art hand-made decoys that were competition," Geske said. made and used in Nebraska for

Gallery of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is going hunting - for bird decoys.

An exhibit of American decovs is planned for Sept. 5-Oct. 5, and the gallery would like to include

Chuck Roberts

Returns to Lincoln

throughout most of the U.S. and

He will devote his portion of

Classes are co-sponsored by

the Lincoln Park and Recreation

Department and Surplus Center

and will begin at 7 p.m.

the program to comparisons of

fishing tackle and techniques.

hunting purposes. Selections for inclusion in the exhibit will be made in June, if possible, so persons with decoys who are interested in having them included in the display are asked to conthe Sheldon Gallery. held in cooperation with the

Central Flyway Decoy Carvers and Collectors Club and the Nebraska Art Association. "It's hoped that all major regions can be included in the exhibit," Geske said. "Also, we hope to have major historical figures in the development of decoy carving represented, and to have a diversity of pieces

representing all major categories of decoys actually used in hun-Geske said that hand-carved Nebraska examples being solicited include not only waterfowl decoys but decoys for cranes and shorebirds, which were once legally used for hun-

ting these species. The emphasis of the exhibit will be on esthetic and folk-art characteristic of functional decoys, rather than on contemporary carvings made for contest

Selection of items to be included will be determined by an outside panel of authorities able to evaluate the potential inclusions on their merits.

Geske added that the exhibit will also include a variety of tact Norman Geske, director of "Classic" decoys from various institutional collections which Geske said the exhibit is to be the art gallery hopes to acquire from private collections.

Outdoor Calendar

March 3: Lincoln Park and Rec Surplus Center fishing class with Chuck Roberts, Linda Bradshaw, Lincoln High Auditorium

March 10: Lincoln Park and Rec. Surplus Center fishing class with Dick Kotis, Lincoln High Auditorium.

March 13-16: Cornhusker Ski
Club trip to Crested Butte
March 17: Lincoln Park and

Rec Surplus Center fishing class with Joe Wilson, Bob Murray, Lincoln High Auditorium March 22-23: Missouri Valley Brittany Club trial, Branched Oak

Lake
March 23: Nebraska Dog and
Hunt Club retriever trial at Wagon

Train Lake March 27-31: Lincoln Park and Rec youth ski trip to Breckenriage, Copper Mountain and Keystone

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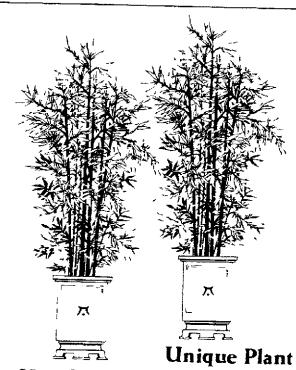
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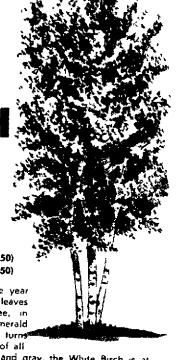
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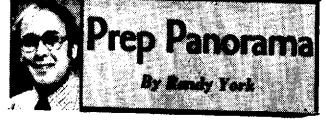
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mental trees with its beauty present the year around in early spring, the bright green leaves appear lightly covering the whole tree, in summer the leaves turn a beautiful emerald green, and in the fall the whole tree turns into a gorgeous gold spectacle But best of all

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Neese Nominated

Columbus' second straight state Class A wrestling championship last weekend prompted some quick action from Columbus Junior High wrestling coach Colman Bieber.

He nominates Columbus coach Lanny Neese for the Sunday Journal and Star's High School Coach of the Year award, labeling Neese "an unselfish and determined man who has tremendously activated and enhanced the sport of

Bieber points out that Neese "relinquished the security of a strong wrestling program (at Gordon) and came to a town which lacked lustre in the sport" six years ago.

"At first, Lanny's teams were frequently defeated, but it did not lessen his spirit and determination," Bieber says. Within two years, he developed a winning team.'

The junior high mat coach observes that Neese "possesses the necessary winning attributes of intelligence, integrity, patience and understanding, high goals and standards and a sense of humor.

'Totally Unselfish in Ways'

"He demonstrates the ability to promote self-confidence in his young men as he encourages them to believe in

ways. His comments often include the wish that opposing teams would strengthen, in order to solidify wrestling in

Comment - Such success is not molded without long and exhaustive hours of work. The Columbus community admires and respects Neese ... and rightfully so.

According to a Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Assn. (NSWCA) questionnaire, the group favors a three-day

The NSWCA also favors a 16-man bracket in each weight division in all four classes and the awarding of six instead of

The group also indicates strong support for some type of post-season all-star wrestling meet and rating system for

record of scoring all pins entering last weekend's state meet prompted a note, acknowledging that Herbert E. Reese of Omaha Central pinned all opponents en route to his fourth state prep championship in 1947.

Straight to the Chalk Board

mistake from which we learn nothing."

in a feature on Wilber's powerful Class C basketball team, we went to the blackboard with a healthy supply of chalk.

The prep writer may miss a birthday or an anniversary in the future, but he vows never to misspell Clatonia again. Talk about confusion. Earlier in the basketball season, York's girls team showed up for a game at Polk, wearing uniforms the same shade of blue as Polk's jerseys.

According to the Grand Island Independent, "the game was marked by many turnovers as players passed the ball to members of the opposition." York won, 50-23, but "both

When Dawson-Verdon lost in the first round of Class D district competition last Monday at Humboldt, it ended a frustrating 2-16 season.

final 36.2 average in Dawson-Verdon's 18 games, is only a

durable.

NU Women Defeat Drake

record. Kathi Ruddick won the

vaulting, uneven parallel bars,

and third in the vaulting and uneven parallel bars for NU.

Golf Club.

Information on the 36-hole tournament will be available at most Nebraska golf courses in

Peggy Newport earned second in vaulting, third in balance beams and fourth in uneven parallel bars for the Huskers and teammate Peg Van Beek was second in uneven parallel bars, and fourth in floor exercise and all-

Nebraska's next meet is March 13-14 at Iowa State, where the

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Melichar, Dinges Highlight Local Bowling

Ron Melichar and Kathy Dinges highlighted local bowling activity this past week.

Melichar, bowling at Parkway, recorded the top men's game, 287 and second best series, 740. Rodger Florom also had a high series at Parkway, hitting 739.

Max Jensen had the top men's three games, however, hitting 762 at Plaza. Jensen now has three of the ten best series rolled so far this fall in league play.

Also at Plaza, Al Scribner had his first 700 ever, firing 738. Dinges had the only 600 series rolled by a woman this week and

she topped the figure twice. Bowling at Hollywood, Dinges had series of 605 and 601. Jan Mahlman's 244 game was the best individual effort. She was

Classes Set

shooting at Parkway.

Free Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Classes will begin Wednesday at Lincoln East and Lincoln High from 7-9 p.m. with information available from the Lancaster County Red Cross

NRL Directors Meet

The Nebraska Recreation League will hold a meeting of directors Thursday at the Union Loan and Savings Community Room, 1776 South 70th, in Lincoln. Meeting time for the statewide camper organization is set for 8 p.m.

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In other notes, junior Kegler Rae Jean Tweedy, in her first vear of bowling, recorded a fine 185 game, 91 pins over her \$4 average at Parkway.

There were three women's allspare games. At Parkway, Mervl Stortz recorded a 175 while at Plaza, Peggy Pine had 176 and Sharon Waddington shot 175.

In addition two triplicate series were shot at Parkway. Marge Flansburg had 168 three times in-a-row while Susan Minchow had 138.

At Parkway

At Parkway

Women's 280 games, 540 series — Kay
Oakes 225: Jean Merriman 208, 577;
Gladys Ryan 203, Beverly Tiedeman 202:
Diane Albert 222; Ruth Meyer 211, 520:
Betty Moormeier 202: Lee Luedike 209,
551, Claudeen Allen 226; Joan Arntt 526;
Joan Gates 203; Sandra Steider 204;
Shirley Jackson 202: Dee Blocker 201;
Marilyn Hilderbrand 215; Laura
McDonald 201; Linda Yank 204; Faye
Cockle 213, 555; Angie Valentine 200,
Laurie Kessner 218, 548; Linda Robinson
208; Meryl Stortz 212, 560; Bev Martin
203, 550; Arlene Jennings 217; Dyllis
Mitchell 223, 542; Dottie Orshek 212;
Joyce Dolezai 212; Mary Jo Cerny 200;
Cheri McFarland 202; Jan Mahiman 244;
Jan Simonson 548; Lila Sanders 208;
Marilyn McDonald 216, 207, 578; Denise
Lang 214; Ruth Büsch 232, 543.
Men's 240 games, 600 series — Rodger
Florom 258, 255, 739, 614; Dan Nebuda
258; Erv Rietz 626: Det Adams 610; Rotje
Strasheim 602; Gene Peaks 614; Ron
Melichar 287, 740; Dave Smack 635;
Gayle Jensen 245, 676; Don Frazell 601;
Roy Linkugel 246, Orv Meyer 248, 602; Arnold Walters 612; Norm Foreman 244,
628; Bill Miller 604; Cliff Welch 604; Rex
Hottarewe 242, 614; Tom Maul 245; Stew

nold Walters 612: Norm Foreman 244, 628; Bill Miller 604; Cliff Welch 604; Rex Holtgrewe 242, 614; Tom Maul 245; Stew Pflughaupt 243; John Bean 241; Jay Weyers 246, 635; Terry Morlock 610. Jerry Bigley 622.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Tim Haward 232, 593; Scott Hoffman 205; Ron Goit 219, 201, 603; Jeff Dier 200, 577. Pich Loveless 532. Rich Loveless 532.

Junior girl's 185 games, 500 series —
Nancy Lehl 200, 501; Rae Jean Tweedy

Vern Pangborne 223. Pete Ruehl 559. O. TeSelle 225. 566. Bill Schell 216. 570 Senior women's 185 games, 525 series — L. Lee 190

At Hollywood

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Mary Sales 203. Maxine Bail 200: Jean Merriman 225. Kathy Dinges 206. 208. 202. 207. 605. 601. Barb Cronin 202. 201. 568, Stella Kaufman 201. Irene Thompson 203. 565. Shirley Deterding 545. La Verne Peaks 221. 548. Marilyn McDonald 555. Liz Huff 201. Terry Bohannoh 201. Wilma Barry 221. 555. Helen Wiltshire 204. Lynn Holman 210. Linda Marshall 200. Kathy Jaeger 200. Carolyn While 202. Sue Teafer 211. 560. Rosie Capps 207. 554, 544; Gayle Carter 214, Jean Kohlman 200. 211, 553. Dof Stoner 214. 224. 574. Faye Martin 213. Evelyn Kubicek 200; Judy Wilcox 553

553
Men's 240 games, 600 series — Steve Schappaugh 603. Corky Huss 639. Wayne Huss 244. Dick Patterson 617, 611: Lyle Petersen 628. Ray Koziol 636, 626: Lee Towle 240; Myron Neemann 257, R. W. White 603. Floyd Neiswanger 245, 654: Paul Portsche 635. Bill Scott 617; Doug

680, Rick Beaudette 246
Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series —
Mike Gochnaur 211 217, 619, Gerry
Keslar 241, 237 236 714, Bruce
McLaughlin 531 Tim Moeller 229, 539
Junior girl's 185 games, 500 series —
Beth Dill 198, Susan Carter 213,
Senior men's 210 games, 550 series —
Dave Schafer 552. Corbett Krumtum 550,
Francis Ferguson 568; Bill Wisbey 210,
555, 580, Ike Baker 210, 600, Del Barnes
236, 568, Harry Anderson 228, 554
Senior women's 185 games, 525 series —
Opal Tinggaard 185; Helen Abbink 187,
Edith Christensen 186.

At Plaza

Women's 200 games, S40 series — Jean Kohlman 222, 592, Marilyn Nickell 211, 205, 591, Peggy Pine 213, 205, 591, Lettie Evans 202, 212, 590, 543, Dee Mellen 205, 571, Eva Harig 202, Shirley Deterding 202, 544, JoAnn Bice 219, 552, LaVerne Peaks 209, 549, Marilyn McDonald 219, 572, Rosie Thompson 204; Selma Eagleton 204, Ann Lockhart 204; Bev Miller 549; Sharon Hester 212, Kay Fraley 542, Ellen Hadley 215, Judy

Osborne 202. Betty Cobb 200. Pat Kreifels 205, Sharon Schweitzer 200. Mary Lou Putnam 227 571. Judy Wilcox 202 544. Ev Lous 204. 560. Bev Nelson 230. Priscilla McKay 201. Judy Johnson 206. 551. Betty Grenseman 204. Patty Reis 215, 566. Wilma Barry 540. Nelda Brandt 207, 550

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Men's 240 garnes, 600 series — Max
Jensen 279 278 248 762, 664. Ai Scribner
266. 242, 738, John Kluska 256, 279 242,
713. 647 628 611. Doug Christ 686 636:
Steve Jackson 257 665. Mark Rogers 257.
641. Roger Hetfeltinger 257 629. Jack
Walentine 278, 605, Ernie Scheffert 816,
Don West 248. Frød Jordan 245. Gene
Bolz 675, Ron Melichar 242 677. Roger
Pine 636 618, Emmett Baker 253, 601,
Ron Genthe 619, 614, Hugh Hembree 245,
247. 624, 613, 680. Dick Bates 638. Monte
Steenson 621, Doug Parker 263, 659. Mike
Kunkee 631. Dave Seals 612, Stan Tyrrell
257. 661. Lary Vergith 630. Bob Mohnike
278, 639. Jim Pecka 246. 618. Mike Evans
245, 244, 682. Les Hunt 636. Larry Siebe
245, 614, Doug Portsche 641. Charles
Hemmingsen 254. Dean Delgado 607. Bob
DeBoer 607. Don Flynn 636. Jae Zaloudek
247. 608, Mike Kaczmarcsyk.636. Clancy
Christen 245, 661. Carl Dabelstein 251;

Christen 245 661 Carl Dabelstein 251; Don Craft 243, 606, Mary McKay 609;

Marion McCail 600, Ken Ward 248 650, Joe Velaszues 649 Harvey Hulton 621. Dick Peach 242 607 Al Furby 241, 639 Marv Bauer 252 Terry Charf 605, Bill Damm 247 Wilmer Teel 257, 633. Jon Goden 247, Dennis Oelschlager 245 Dick Norris 601, Bob Keenan 249 Earl Boss 605

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Mike Nagengast 200 579. Rich Lebo 236 531 Don Flynn 201 544 Clarke Garnett 223 596 Joel Heck 219 543 Mickey Coar-man 226 577. Dean Goings 202 563 Bob Garver 204, Mike Schmidt 214 Jay Marshall 233 Randy Bohaty 207. Steve Ems 200

Junior girl's 185 games, 500 series — Theresa Schoeneman 233 540 Debby Grosenbach 187. Sue Brownell 185

At Starlite

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Gene Edgar 629 Ralph Hohnstein 605 George Chandler 684 Derrick Johnson 607 Mike Hahn 617, Dave Scott 247 Martin Nissen

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Beverly Foster 205 Sharry Kapke 215 Phyllis Hays 209, Maxine Page 548 Judy Johnson 214 542

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themselves and their abilities," Bieber says. "Coach Neese," he adds, "is totally unselfish in his

instead of a two-day state tournament.

four medals at the state meet.

wrestling referees. Class C heavyweight Charles Henery's remarkable

Someone once said "the only complete mistake is the

Therefore, after spelling Clatonia "Claytonia" last week

sides committed identity errors" throughout the contest.

But Dawson-Verdon isn't ready to throw in the towel. Bill Bruhn, the state's leading prep scorer this season with a

That should make the months between seasons more en-

The Nebraska women's gymnastics team defeated Drake, 64-51.5. Saturday afternoon to finish its dual season with a 4-0

floor exercise and all-around for the Huskers. Carol Lundeen was second in the floor exercise and all-around

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F.O.E. #147 (B-1); Court #2: Love Bunch
vs Dirt Cheap (B-2); Court #3: Bio Test vs
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8:30 PM - Court #1: Union Dry Wall vs
Bradley Rentals (A-1); Court #2: O.M.C.
vs EMUS (A-2); Court #3: Ivars
Reneman's vs Bousquet Hi Pop's (A-2);
9:30 PM - Court #1: Lincoln Volleyball
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Tortfeasors (E), 9: 15 pm - Dominators vs
1st Plymouth Hustlers (F), Girls Gym:
7:00 pm - Snyder Fiber Glass vs Brody's
1A1, 7: 45 pm - Prairie Maid Mears vs
Radisson Cornhusker (B); 8: 30 pm Gambles vs Bryan Hospital (C), 9:15 pm
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Girls Gym: 7:00 pm - Winner of
Nebraska Book Store - Sharks vs Lincoln
Jazz (D); 7: 45 pm - Winner of RosemontCliffs vs Winner of Duff's Dribblers
Tortfeasors (E) 8:30 pm - Winner of
LP D. - Abusers vs Winner of Duff's 21Duff's 22 (F), 9:15 pm - Winner of Lincoln Recreation - Capital City Allstars vs
CARP (G).

At Culler

MONDAY
Girls Gym: 7-00 pm - El Toro vs Soil
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Recreation vs Capital City Alistars (G);
8-30 pm - L P.D. vs Abusers (F); 9-15 pm
- Duffy's #1 vs Duffy's #2 (F);

Big Fry Basketball

Final League Standings

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VFW =131	10	0	427
boowens Plumbing	á	4	341
COSMOS	5	- 5	306
Lincoln Lakers	, a	6	272
Lincoln Police	3	7	247
Moose Loage ±175	2	8	267

Tournament Schedule 7:00 p.m. — VFW ±131 vs. Lincoln Lakers, 8:15 p.m. — Moose Lodge ±175 vs. Bouwens Plumbing.

Little Fry Basketball

Final League Standings WESTERN DIVISION

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Ready Mixed Concrete				32:
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Wentz Promping & Hearing .		1.5	2	558
General Tobacco				
ુંક Candy Co				4.18
Pictariz Cype #14				460
Havelock Lions				
Commonwealth Electric				
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Consulation Down				

Saturday's Results First round playoff: Wentz Plumbing & Heating 26, First National Bank 15, Trophy Shop 30, General Tobacco & Candy 29.

Playoff Schedule

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. — Moose Lodge 5:75 vs. Have ook Libns 8:15 p.m. — Lincon Libns Civo vs. Rotery Club 5:14.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. — Wentz Plumbing vs. The Trophy Shoc. 8:15 p.m. — Winner Wednesday vs. Moose Lodge vs. Haveuck Libns vs. whose Libdge vs. Haveuck Libns vs. whose Libdge vs. Rotery Club 3:4.

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Girls Basketball

At Everett

TUESDAY

Chinge Career vs Happy
8 00 — Usher Construction vs
00 — Maccelm vs Harlem Slow-THURSDAY

7:00 — Malcolm VS Loser of Usher Construction — S.R.: 8:00 — Eagle Lakers vs Jovs 1, 9:00 — Harlem Slow-trooters vs Loser of College Career — Happy Hoopers.

Women's Volleyball

At Armory

MONDAY

Court At 6:30 - E. V. C. White vs. Bryan
Lot-Ups. 7:15 - Marter: State Bank, vs.
Lagie La-ers. 8:00 - Farm Bureau vs.
If D. Construction, 8:45 - Pear Lab vs.
Tack Room. 9:30 - Winner of L.V. C. RedLot-Cit. Heights, vs. Winner of Farm
Bureau vs. E. D. Construction,
Court Bt. 6:30 - 1.0 Ft. vs. Runza, 7:15 V. D. R. vs. drion Insurance; 8:00 - N. D.C.
vs. Dariviance, 8:45 - Winner of 1.0 Ft.
Runza vs. Winner of N. D. R. - Union InLorance; 9:30 - Winner of L.V. C. WhiteErvan vs. Winner of Martell State Bank Lagin Lakers.

Brivan vs. Winner of Martell State Bank-Eagle Lakers Court C: 6:30 - Snaboys vs. 1st National Bank 7:30 - L.V.C. Red vs. Lincom Hights, 8:30 - Donley vs. Bozarth; 9:30 -Fivings vs. Winner of Donley - Bozarth, WEDNESDAY Court A: 6:30 - Guste Power vs. Midwest Arfo. 7:30 - Bankers. Life #2 vs. Bobis Stitlad 8:30 - Darts vs. Wells Fango; 9:30 -L.V.C. Bibe vs. Bangens Court B: 6:30 - Square Divs. Stans. 684, 7:30 - L.C.s. vs. Kindy's. K.O's; 8:30 - Lin-com Taur & Travel vs. ist National #2: 9:30 - Perry's Gems vs. Mid. America. Web Press.

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Court C: 6:30 - L.S.C. Red vs. Floor
Brites, 7:30 - Lincoin Benefit Life vs.
Sacrts Corner B:30 - Acc Mardware vs.
Lewis farvice Center; 9:30 - Usher Const. vs Bryan Nurses THURSDAY

Court A: 6:30 - Eurocin General vs G M C, 7:30 - Citizens vs Winner of Library - Lincoln General Bouncers; 8:30 - L, S C, #1 vs Winner of Lincoln General Bouncers; 8:30 - M C; 9:30 - Misty vs Bankers Life #1 Court B: —6:30 - Library vs Lincoln General Bouncers, 7:30 - No Names vs Newcomers; 8:30 - Moose Lodge vs Gibson Girls, 9:30 - Get Togethers vs Spirit of 7h

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Court C: 6.15 - Misle Chevy vs Gartner Mobil, 7:00 - Lincoin Tele & Tele vs Prepers New Team; 7:45 - Winner of Misse Chevy - Gartner vs Winner of Moose Lodge - Gibson Girls: 8:30 - Winner of Lincoin Tele & Tele - Piepers New Team vs Winner of No Names - New Comers: 9:15-Cushman Scooters vs Darling Dames; 10:00 - Y. W.C.A. vs Amatuers.

Coed Volleyball At Goodrich

Court A: 7 00 — Hits & Hurts vs Henkle & Joyce. 8 00 — His & Hers vs Huber Construction, 9 00 — Chargers vs Winner of His & Hers — Huber Construction.

Court B: 7 00 — Kep Harding vs Scheet's Flock. 8 00 — Get Alongs vs Stemmers; 9 00 — Arnold Air Command vs Winner of Get Alongs — Stammers.

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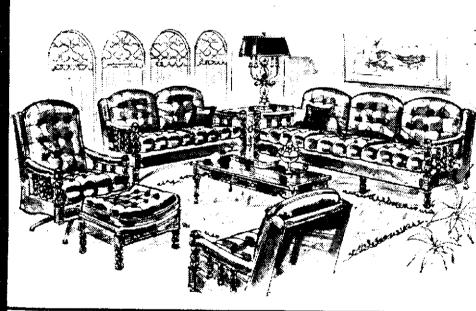
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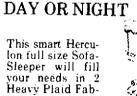
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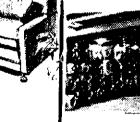
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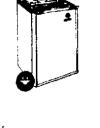


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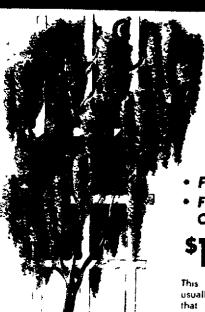


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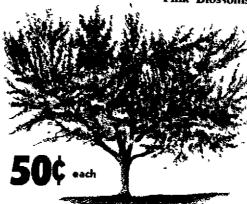
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PARADE . MARCH 2, 1975



Bob Palensky prefers operating "the board" at Rene Studio to playing recording sessions.



Legitimate News Gripe

It wouldn't be too difficult to build a relatively strong case to support arguments from the nuclear power industry that they don't always receive a fair shake from the news media.

The dominant complaint — backed with specific cases — is that anti-nuclear allegations and findings get good coverage while rebuttals, even those based on detailed studies, frequently receive less favorable treatment.

One recent instance was an announcement by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), part of the old Atomic Energy Commission, that 23 boiling-water reactors across the nation had to sut down to inspect for cracks in pipes. The order was prompted because cracks were found in

pipes at a nuclear plant in Illinois. And it received nationwide The inspections revealed not a single crack in pipes at any of

the 23 plants, including Nebraska's Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville. But that finding didn't generate nearly the interest from the news media that the shutdown order did.

There is one unique thing about the nuclear power industry when it comes to publicity: Anytime something goes wrong at a plant, involving the reactor or anything related to the nuclear portion of the plant, NRC promptly sends out news releases informing the public.

Frequently lost or forgotten by the time the information gets into Joe Citizen's consciousness is the fact that rarely do any of these "problems" at nuclear plants pose even the remotest possibility of danger to the public.

The uniqueness of the NRC public information program was commented on not long ago by a scientist.

How would airplane travel be affected, he asked, if some controlling agency sent out nationwide news releases detailing every instance that someone had to repair or check some part of an airplane?

That is a questionable analogy, since nuclear plants pose a potential danger not existing with airplanes.

But on the other side of the coin, there has never been an accident at a civilian nuclear power plant that harmed a citizen.

\$440.000 Shutdown

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) estimates the 51/2-day shutdown of Cooper Nuclear Station in February to check for possible cracks in pipes cost \$440,000, primarily to buy power to replace what Cooper couldn't generate.

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) calculates that because of its unique position, it will wind up paying about \$80,000 of that shutdown cost.

LES has a contract to buy 12.5% of the power generated at Cooper. It also pays 12.5% of all operating, maintenance and debt service costs.

The Iowa Power & Light Co. buys 50% of the power and pays 50% of all other costs. NPPD picks up the remaining 37.5% of power and costs, passing that along to wholesale and retail

LES calculates its contract to pay 12.5% of costs means the 51/2-day shutdown translates into payment of \$55,000.

But it also buys other power form NPPD, and NPPD is passing its 37.5% share of shutdown costs to those customers. So LES calculates it will pay another \$25,000 or so of shutdown costs by that means.

That means, in short, that LES in paying more like 18% of Cooper shutdown costs, rather than the 12.5% that might be assumed from its contract with NPPD.

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son was admitted to the Hastings

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Two cases were dismissed by

A merican Revolution Unit Elects

Neal A. Chism, Lincoln, was elected president of the Nebraska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the 85th annual meeting.

Other officers are Royce N. Kent, Omaha, senior vice president; Joseph J. Brown, Lincoln, junior vice president; Henry M. Cox, Lincoln, secretarytreasurer, and the Rev. Earle V. Conover, Omaha, chaplain.

Members of the board of managers are Wallace G. Quest, Omaha; DeLos L. Hopkin, Omaha: Harodl B. Muffly, Doane T. Pickering and Hubert the board and one case was con-R. Mann, all Lincoln.

By Joel Thorson Outstate Nebraska Bureau

David City — At age 24, musical handyman Bob Palensky has played in rock and dance bands, taught music, promoted records, played recording sessions, cut a profitable album, and composed, arranged, produced and engineered music.

Now as resident arranger and recording engineer at Bud Comte's home-grown Rene Sound Studio, Palensky figures he's found a home.

"I think I've gone through enough stuff to find out what I want to do," says the rural David City native, who gave up a music teaching job in Prague to work full time for Comte. Palensky "definitely" wants to make his job a career.

Besides arranging music for Rene Sound Studio, Palensky teaches private lessons and plays in a dance band called the Allen Valish Orchestra. The group has iust cut its first album — a financial success — with Comte at the control board.

Normally the two men function together at the Rene Studio board, taping performances by singers, bands and nightclub acts who buy studio time in hopes of marketing a record. Most are country performers, although Palensky says "we don't have any prejudices."

The final product is a stereo master tape consisting of as

College Notes

Dana Speaker - Edwin Darby, financial editor of the Chicago Sun-Times will speak at Dana College in Blair the week of March 2 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Freshman Award — Colorado State University's College of Forestry and Natural Resources honor organization, Xi Sigma Pi, presented its honor freshman award to James F. Beam, Lin-

Kearney Profs Panelists -Kearney State College physical science profs. Donn Carlson and Dr. Roger Carlson have been appointed panelists for the National Science Teachers Assn. convention in Los Angeles

UNO Speakers — Dr. William Shockley. Nobel prize winner and Stanford University professor, and Roy Innes, leader in the Congress of Racial Equality, will debate Monday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha at 1:30 p.m. The topic is "Is There A Superior Race?"

Creighton Host — Creighton University's Military Science Dept. will host the 22nd annual smallbore rifle match for junior ROTC cadets from Omaha area high schools Thursday through

Kearney Council — Kearney State College Campus Activities Council has elected Cindy Spuhler, Lexington, president; Curt Mann, Lincoln, treasurer, and Dan Ostergard, Gothenburg, program production for the 1975-

Nebraskan Chosen - An original musical work by Nebraska composer, Robert Beadell, professor of musical composition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been selected for performance by the Concert Choir at the President's Concert Wednesday at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Chadron Leader - Ron Hupp, Gordon, has been elected president of the Student Senate at Chadron State College. Other officers are Kelly Bembry, Columbus, vice president; Kae Norman, Chadron, recording secretary, and Steve (Skipper) Engelhaupt, Alliance, treasurer.

Cities, Towns **Get NPPD** Leasing Pay

Columbus (AP) - The Nebraska Public Power District said Saturday 230 cities and towns have received \$1,036,745 as a result of leasing their electrical distribution systems to NPPD.

James Orr of North Platte, president of the NPPD board of directors, said the money represents half of the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the lease agreements. The payments were for the last

half of 1974. Orr said total payments for 1974 were approximately \$1.9

million.
NPPD operates the electrical systems and makes all additions and improvements The power district pays the communities 10% of the adjusted gross revenues realized within the corporate limits.

sent to Minneapolis for filtering and echo treatment, and cut as a metal "mother plate."

The "mother" is sent to Nashville for use in pressing vinyl discs, either single or longplay. They are marketed by the artists themselves, since Rene has no distribution company.

Comte, who also co-owns a feed mill and leads a dance band, shoulders most of the studio's business responsibility. "Mine is basically the music," Palensky says, admitting he'd like to learn the record business

With the entire studio and its electronic resources at his command, Palensky spends his time composing music and scoring arrangements for people scheduled to record at the studio - or for various bands, vocal

many as four mixed tracks. It is groups and songwriters who theory of music," says Palensky, simply need the services of an who holds a degree in music

> Palensky works at a grand piano with a tape recorder nearby. "I'll be in here by myself and think of something and write it down," he says. "Then I'll turn on the machine and start playing." A lot of experimentation "never goes out on the market," Palensky says, "but if it's good, we use it."

Working from a tape of a live concert, he might score a brass or string section, or backup choral arrangement, for use in the studio recording. A list of "very talented" local studio musicians and "fantastic" background singers who "get their kicks" playing sessions are always on call.

education from Doane College. 'After that, I guess it's expressing your ideas about the way a piece should be heard the way you'd like to hear it."

Palensky's first arrangement, which he did as a high school student for the band at David City Aquinas, included a trumpet solo featuring none other than Bob Palensky — who aspired at the time to a performing career. The gratification and instantaneous, providing the motivation for subsequent dance-band charts.

A versatile performer himself, Palensky has played in groups of one kind or another since he was twelve. He first caught Comte's eye - or ear - as a musician, and still doubles as a studio "You have to know some planist and horn player.

played trumpet, sax, trombone and accordion in the Bud Comte Orchestra. After a few more years of study, he had mastered all the other instruments except strings and drums. When Comte found out, he asked Palensky to record an album, playing all the parts himself.

Once Palensky began toying with the studio and its array of mikes, recorders and mixing equipment, he was hooked.

"Now that we've got our studio remodeled," Palensky says, "we have what we feel is a very clean sound. And we're well enough equipped to handle almost anything." Anything, that is, from simple one-track takes to the kicky jazz brass arrangements Palensky used to back up country singer Larry Good to the elaborate chart he is

As a teenager, Palensky preparing for a girl singer from Kansas City.

> "She's going to have horns and violins and the works," he says. "That'll be the heaviest thing we've done."

So far, the studio's biggest seller has been an album by the Hutchison Bros., a four-man Vegas-style nightclub act. Their album sold 9,000 copies.

Difficulty in getting air play is a big obstacle in promoting the music. Palensky says. "We feel, and a lot of people around have who've heard it, feel it's just as good if not better than some of the stuff they play on the radio." he says. 'I wish we had a radio station of our own so we could push some of this stuff so people could hear it.

"Maybe someday when we're far enough along and have enough money in the bank . . . "

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HURLESS - Charles W , 87, 3220 No 14th, died Tuesday Graveside services: 10 a m Monday, Wyuka Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th

LEBSOCK - Pauline (widow of John), 1742 So 22nd, died Friday Member First German Congregation Church Retired elevator operator First National Bank Survivors brother, William Helzer Lakewood Calif, sisters Mrs George (Alice) Strackbein Mrs John (Lydia) Klein both Lincoln, nieces, nephews

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Rev Benjamin Rieger Wyuka

(widow of Harry), 88, 225 No. 56th, died Friday Born Liberty Member Southview Christian Chruch, American Legion Auxiliary, Gold 15-year club, former Axis club Survivors son Harry P Jr San Marino, Calif, three grandaughters, Mrs Arch (Challis) Thressen, Los Alamos N M , Mrs James (Susan) Upchurch, San Diego, Calif, Mrs Robert (Lorelie) Bryan, Los Angeles, Calif Memorial services: 7 30

p m Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O Dr Harold D Edwards Cremation MAY — Jess Thomas, 75, 4401 St Paul, died Friday Additional survivor, brother,

Warren Jacobsen, Lincoln Services: 10 30 Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th The Rev Bob Chitwood Wyuka Pallbearers Guy Henderson, Dean Hobson,

MIELBRANDT - Verna, 60, 2016 So 9th, died Wednesday Services: 10 am Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka Pallbearers Clem Tyrrell, John Gene Kruger Mark

WHIPPLE - Fred B, 77, 5917 Havelock Ave died Satur day Retired shipping and receiving clerk Montgomery Ward Member Havelock United Methodist Church George Washington Lodge #250 AF & AM 100F Survivors wife Ada sons Lawrence Hachmeister Codell Kan Everett Hachmeister, Natoma Kan daughter Mrs Lola Ring Lincoln brother, Earl Whipple Lakeview Ark nine grandchildren, 14 greatgrandchildren, nieces, nephews

Services, pending Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

Outstate

ANDERSON - Richard C,

Services: 2 pm Monday Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo The Rev Justin Dokken Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo

DVORAK - Frank J, 86,

boidt died Friday Survivors wife Opal Irene sons, John R Falis City George E, Glasgow Mont Harvey E Hunker, Stella, daughters Mrs Maurice (Dorothy) Karspeck, Talmage Mrs Emory (Violet) Hadley, Fenton Mo, Mrs Herbert (Edythe) Prouse Anthony Kan sister Mrs Dollie DeFreece Hermiston Ore 25



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> grandchildren Services: 1 30 pm Monday, Shubert Christian Church Rev Ward Merritt Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert

> HESS - Charlie, 67, Beatrice, died in Lincoln Thursday WWII veteran Born Services: 2 pm Monday,

Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice

MELICHAR - Annie, 81, Crete died Saturday Survivors son, Leonard, Crete, daughter, Mrs Stanley (LaVern) Unger, Crete, four grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren

Services: 10 30 Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home,. Crete Riverside Cemetery

OJENDYK - Lettie E , 85, Las Vegas, died Friday Services: pending, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine

STEVENS - Walter W , 34, Auburn, died in auto accident Friday in Auburn

Services: 10 a m Monday, Casey-Witzenburn Funeral Home, Auburn Committal services 11 am Thursday, Butte, Mont

STIRTZ - Daniel J, 95, Brainerd, Minn, died Sunday Formerly Lincoln Survivors son, Lawrence, Burnsville, Minn, daughters, Mrs. A. J. Lipski, Saint Cloud, Minn, Dorothy Bell, California, several grandchildren and great- grandchildren Memorials to Bethany Good Samaritan Home, Brainerd,

SUKOVATY - John F , 71, rural Wilber, died Saturday Survivors, wife Tillie, son, Ronald Lincoln, brother, Henry Lincoln, sister, Mrs Otto Wanek Lincoln, two grandchildren

Services: 2 pm, Tuesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber, Bonemian Cemetery, Wilber THOMPSON - Harold E

(Tommy), 74, Lompoc, Calif, died Wednesday Memorial services: 9 30 a m Monday, Second Baptist

Church, Lincoln Memorials to TREPKA — Lydia L , 49 Crete died Saturday Sur vivors husband Harry, brother, August Wendelin, Hallam, sister Mrs Ermine

(Pauline) Klima, Pleasant Dale four nephews, one niece Services. 2 pm Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete Rev Jim Tomlinson Crete Riverside Cemetery VOBORIL - Edward J Sr

Dwight 77 died Thursday in Lincoln Survivors wife, Lucille Dwight, sons, Edward Dwight Donald, Lincoln, brothers Frank, Dwight, John and Ernest Schuyler, James, Mesa Ariz, Charles, Omaha, sister Mary Voroil, Fremont

Services: 9 30 a m Monday. Dwight Assumption Church Father Gerald Vap Assumption Cemetery Dwight Wake service 7 30 pm Sunday, Holesovsky Mortuary, Brainard

WRIGHT - Florence A , 82, Tecumseh, died Friday Sur-Melvin, Lincoln, Lloyd, Dale, both Table Rock, Eldon, E (Verna) Knigge Dixon, III. sisters, Mrs Howard (Edna) Adams, Peetz, Colo, Mrs Estella Churchill, Tecumseh, brothers, William and Everett Goldsby, both Tecumseh, 13 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren

Services: 2 pm Monday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh Rev Clifford Reynolds. Tecumseh Cemetery

Two Omahans Die in Mishaps

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died Saturday morning from injuries suffered in separate

from injuries suffered Friday afternoon in a two-car accident

on the northwest side Michael L Whitten, 21, died Saturday morning of head injuries suffered in a two-car accident early Saturday on the northwest side of the city

Street Closings

street closings for this week Location, Project Cornhusker Hwy , 56th to 70th Reconstruction Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge Const. Superior Ave 27th to 48th Bridge Const L St. 14th to 15th half Pedestrian tunnel const 70 St., Adams to Fremont (one lane open), Water main April 1 C St 5th to 11th, Storm sewer April 1 5th 6th, 7th & 8th Sts , B to D, B St. 11th to 12th, Storm sewer April 1 26th St., Washington to Sumner, Storm Sewer March 15 59th St. Holdrege to Aylesworth, Storm sewer March 15
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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Feb 28

House

Oil Depletion Allowance Repeal. The House voted 248-163 to repeal the oil and gas depletion allowance retroactive to Jan I this year. The provision would raise oil industry taxes by about \$2.5 billion in 1975.

The House attached its depletion-repeal amendment to a \$21.3 billion tax cut bill designed to stimulate economic

Supporters of the repeal argued that the existing 22% allowance was no longer needed to encourage oil and gas exploration because petroleum prices have risen so steeply. If the amendment were added to the tax-cut bill, they said, Senate oil industry allies would be reluctant to block the entire

Opponents warned that the amendment could jeopardize prompt Senate action on vitally needed tax reductions Opponents also argued that such a step should be taken only after more careful study by congressional committees

Voting to repeal oil depletion allowance Thone (R) Voting not to repeal oil depletion allowance McCollister (R), Smith (R)

Passage of \$21-billion Tax Cut. The House voted 317-97 to cut individual and business income taxes by \$21 billion, including an \$8 billion rebate on 1974 personal income taxes. The bill provided an additional \$8 billion reduction in 1975 individual income taxes, along with a \$5 billion tax cut for business

The measure was passed in place of President Ford's \$16 billion tax cut proposal, which included a \$12 billion rebate of 1974 taxes and \$4 billion in business tax reductions. More than Ford's plan, the House-passed bill concentrated tax cuts at low and middle-income levels

Supporters of the House version argued that poorer taxpayers needed more help to cope with inflation and rising unemployment. Because such families were more likely to spend their tax cuts, members argued, the House bill would give the economy a badly needed shot in the arm.

in a one-shot rebate on 1974 income taxes. By cutting 1975 taxes on a permanent basis, they cautioned, the bill would increase future federal deficits and renew inflationary pressures

Before passing the bill, the House had attached provisions repealing the oil and gas depletion allowance Voting for the \$21-billion tax cut McCollister (R), Smith

Proponents of not spending the F-111 funds argued that neither the White House nor the Defense Dept saw the need for continued production of the planes and that the administration had not requested the appropriation in the first place. They contended that the funds had been appropriated originally at the in-

sistence of members from states where the planes were built Opponents maintained that the F-111 was the only viable alternative in the event the B-I bomber failed flight tests or

Voting not to spend F-111 funds McCollister (R), Smith (R) Thone (R)

Senate

Northeast Rail Assistance. The Senate, by a 62-30 vote. passed a bill to provide an additional \$347 million in operating grants and federally guaranteed loans to Northeast and Midwest railroads The bulk of the money would go to the Penn Central

Supporters said the funds were necessary to keep the Penn Central in business and that if the railroad shut down, it would adversely affect the economy of the entire country

Opponents said the bill would move the country a step closer to nationalization of the nation's railroads, and that there would be no end to the amount of money that would have to be pumped into the Penn Central tp keep it running

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Opponents argued that reductions should be concentrated

(R), Thone (R) F-111 Funds. By a 230-164 vote, the House agreed to an administration request to rescind (not to spend) \$122.9 million appropriated in fiscal 1975 for procurement of 12 F-111 fighter

proved too costly to construct. They also argued that fiscal 1975 funds already spent on F-111 production would be wasted if the remaining funds were not spent.

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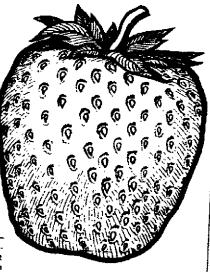
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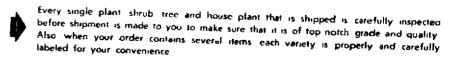


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Explanation: The bowl was filled with water from the start, but it looked like ink because of a black silk lining that fit snugly like a sock around the bowl. When the magician waved his black silk handkerchief over the bowl, he also whisked away the black lining with it, revealing water instead of ink. The fish had been in the bowl from the start.

The Ace of Hearts was actually two cards pasted back to back. The back of that double-faced card was blackened halfway up. The magician showed what was apparently an ordinary ace, but in dipping it into the bowl he gave it a nimble flip—known as a "sleight"—and brought it out with the darkened side toward the audience. The fish were innocent stooges.

Blackstone at the races

That white-haired wizard, Blackstone, had a surefire publicity stunt that won him headlines. Arriving in a small town, he would call a press conference at the bank. Debonair, suave, he'd display a rolled-up piece of paper. "Gentlemen," he'd address the reporters, "I have here my predictions of the winners of 10 horse races that will take place this afternoon."

Then Blackstone would take out a small, engraved metal chest, open the lid, and drop the paper in. Next, he'd insert his key into the keyhole of the chest and lock it. Then, he would announce: "I will now ask Mr. Jones, the president of this bank, to cover the lock with his official seal."

"Now, Mr. Jones," continues Blackstone, "for security reasons I would be grateful if you deposited this chest in your vault until tomorrow morning. Then we'll all meet here and see how accurate my predictions were."

The next day, the banker gets the chest and opens it with a key Blackstone gives him. The banker pulls up the lid, extracts the paper, unrolls it and reads off the names of the 10 horses—every one a winner, including two long shots!

Explanation: Blackstone never put the original paper, which was blank, in the chest. He had deftly palmed it just before closing the lid. The next morning, reading the newspaper, Blackstone learned the names of the 10 winners, wrote them on a slip of paper. Rolling it up tightly, he inserted it into the hollow shank of the long key. A spring

in the key shot the paper into the empty chest when the banker turned the key in the lock.

The impossible switch

You've seen this escape trick a hundred times, and it's always good for a "gee whiz." The magician steps into a large carivas sack. His female assistant using a king-sized needle with thick thread sews him in. Then the curtain is lowered for five seconds. When it rises the magician is outside the sack. And when the sack is slashed open, up pops his assistant!

Explanation: The canvas bag had a hem running down its side that sheathed a zipper. As soon as the curtain was lowered, the assistant pulled down the zipper, released the magician and took his place inside the sack. In an eye-wink he had her zipped shut, and the audience was zapped.

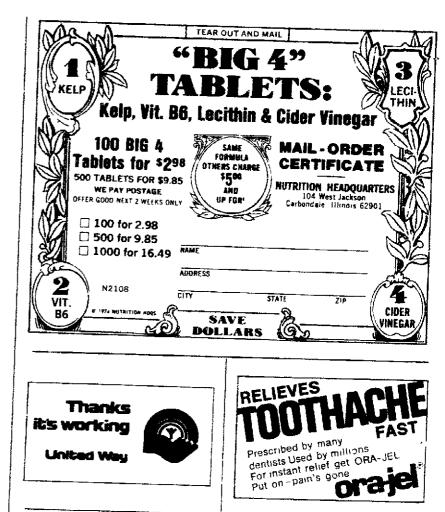
Uri Geller's canisters

Millions of TV viewers have witnessed the controversial Uri Geller perform this feat. The Israeli psychic sits at a table with the show's host. Its surface is covered with 10 identical, empty metal canisters. Geller pours a pile of nuts and bolts on the table. "I'm going to turn my back," he says. "Meanwhile, open one of these containers, stuff it with the nuts and bolts, then seal it and mix it up with the others."

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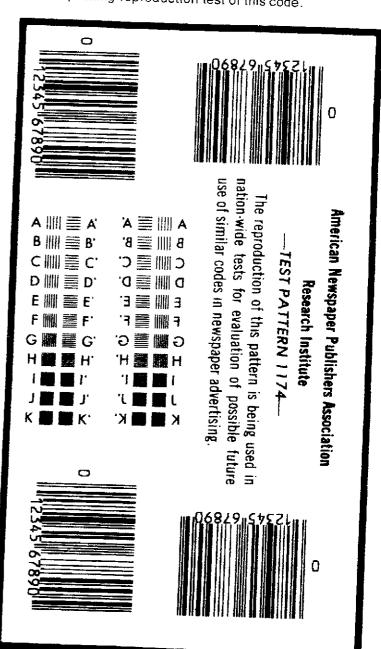
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Explanation: Our underground Oz sources tell us they can perform this trick by magnetizing the nuts and bolts beforehand. Then, with the aid of a special wristwatch, that is really a disguised compass, and always worn with its face under the wrist, the performer passes it over the cans until he sees the needle flicker like crazy. Then he knows he's found the magnetized hardware.

Medium and the message

This one's a standard on the spiritualists' ghost-toghost network. At a séance, Madam Medium displays a slate blackboard. She invites the members of the group to inspect it carefully, even hands them a moist sponge with which to wipe its blank surface, to preclude the possibility that it has been coated with an invisible chemical. Then she drops the slate under the table, the lights dim, and the circle of believers locks hands. The medium then goes into her trance and starts to "communicate" with a succession of spirits. In each case she asks a simple question in behalf of each of her clients which can be answered by a "yes" or "no " When the lights go on, and the slate below the table is retrieved, on its surface can be seen the crudely chalked words: YES . . NO ... NO ... YES ... YES.

Explanation: The medium used her feet When the lights were low she slipped her bare right foot out of her sandal, then reached with it into the left cuff of her slacks to get a piece of chalk planted there. Gripping the chalk between her toes—a trick most people can master after a few hours—ghostwriting was a snap.

Disappearing blondes

The spotlight focuses on three gorgeous blondes in abbreviated costumes. Each holds a chirping canary. At a signal from the magician, the girls enter a curtained cabinet, so that they are hidden from view. "Observe that this cabinet is mounted on wheels," points out the magician. "That will assure you there is no secret trapdoor."

Then he fires a pistol. When the curtain is drawn open, the girls and their canary pets have vanished. While the audience is wondering how they flew the coop, suddenly, from the rear of the theater, is heard a chorus of voices shouting, "Here we are!"

The audience turns to see three girls walking down the aisle toward the stage, but this time they are redheads And instead of holding canaries, they are now carrying quacking ducks!

On stage, the girls whisk off their red wigs, and they are the blondes. Then, letting the ducks waddle over the stage, the girls dip into their décolletage and bring out the canaries

Explanation: The name of the game is misdirection—and this trick, a slight variation of one devised by the famous Thurston, demonstrates its skillful use. The cabinet was deep, double-backed to permit the blondes to hide behind false walls. Then, identical twins of the girls secreted in the cabinet appear at the back of the theater. The red wigs and the ducks were added to misdirect the audience from suspect-

ing they were seeing doubles.

The conjurer's coffin

As the magician selects volunteers from the audience to join him on the stage, a young assistant gives them hammers and six-inch nails. Then, pointing to boards stacked in the rear, the magician begins his patter. "Gentlemen, I want you to use them to construct a coffin from which I cannot escape. I want everyone to see that this coffin will not have a false

bottom or a secret sliding panel."

A burst of activity, and shortly the makeshift coffin has been built. The magician hero lowers himself into the box, and the volunteers nail down the lid.

Now the assistant rolls out a portable screen to surround the coffin. He stands in front of the enclosure for about a minute while the orchestra plays a lively tune. Then he pulls back the screen. Lo and behold, the magician is standing beside the coffin, which is still shut! When the volunteers pry the lid

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The orchestra was playing loudly all this time . . . undoubtedly "Music To Escape By."

Houdini's greatest hustle

Did you know that Houdini once nonplussed scientists of the prestigious Royal Society of London by making them believe he had the power of mind over matter? The demonstration began with Houdini asking a member of the inspecting committee, which included members of the press, to remove the cover

of a bell jar that housed a large pair of golden scales, so precisely balanced that they'd tilt if an eyelash fell on one of them. As the group watched, Houdini pointed to the stationary scale with his pencil.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are aware that these scales are made of gold, a non-magnetic metal. Therefore there is no way I can manipulate them with a hidden magnetic device. Correct?"

The watchers nodded in unison. "Now replace the cover of the bell jar," Houdini ordered. "I don't want anyone to claim later I had a confederate in the press use a compressed air gun to help me."

Then, retreating to the rear of the chamber, Houdini began to concentrate, his brows furrowed, his eyes staring intently at the bell jar. Suddenly the scales began to tilt slightly, then violently. The seesaw motion persisted for more than a minute. Then, amidst wild applause, Houdini returned to the bell jar. "Take off the cover," he demanded. "I want the committee to double-check the scales and see that everything was on the up and up

The cover was removed and Houdini waved his hand over them, snapped his fingers, and they became level again soon after the cover was replaced



Doug Henning-here seen with his "zig-zag lady"stars in the Broadway smash hit, "The Magic Show"

Explanation: The super magician used newborn fleas! Remember the pencil he had pointed at the scales? It was hollow from eraser to tip, filled with a small swarm of these tiny, virtually invisible insects A moment before Houdini aimed his pencil at the scales, he snapped off the false lead tip, and the fleas flew out unnoticed to settle on the scales soon after the bell jar cover had been replaced. The second time the scales were exposed, when Houdini waved his hand over them, the fleas found haven in his hairy wrist and were effectively removed "Only a genius like Houdini could have devised such a comic-strip stunt," Walter Gibson, the author of Houdini's Escapes, told PARADE.

The traveling peso

For a finale, we offer this cutie, which is popular in Mexico. El Mago takes out a peso note, places it on the table, waves his wand, and the bill begins to move erratically, as though directed by some invisible force. Spectators are invited to circle the walking note with their fingers. But no wire filament, no thread is intercepted!

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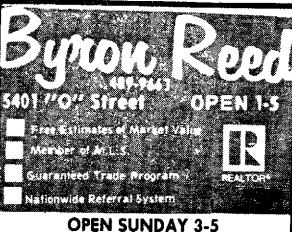


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EXCLUSIVE SALES BY ANDERSON & HEIN CO. 488-5403 483-1158 423 1539 488-9698 2131 South 77 3739 WILDBRIAR 435-2188 (514) Lots of reaming room in this 2 story, 4 BRs, family room with woodburning tireplace dining area large eat in kitchen basement 8, extras. Bob Horner, 475,8506 duane larson 489-9655 **OPEN 1-7** Nice 3 bedroom home with cathedral ceilings fireplace 1½ baths and fully equipped kitchen. Low down payment with a price of \$35,500 and 74% in-**NEERPARK TOWNHOMES** CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 4520 Oakridge Circle 56th & Calvert (663) Min Care Enjoy life today in this new townhouse 3 BRs country kitchen with deck 134 baths family room gouble garage with electric opener \$36 950 Carol Snyder 464 7052 terest available ONE VISIT to Neerpark will self 815 you! Check our room sizes plan ning location & quality Priced in the \$30's Host Bill Kreain 489-6069 3821 Blackberry Circle I'M THE (5 of Hwv 2-off 39th \$1) (690) Your search is over— if you hurry. This new 1 BR split fover has every convenience central air humiditier range dishwasher wallpaper. Don't wait financing is available. Jim Faidtz 489 9847 OPEN 3-5 5740 Bancroft NEWEST NEATEST FRIENDLIEST G. Smith OFFICE OPEN 1-5 ONE OF A KIND spacious raised STOP SEE US TODAY one of A kind spacious raises ranch Check this home if you are interested in lots of room inside & out Perfect for the garden & flower lover Owners transferred & must sell \$47,950 Hostess Shir-ley Dolsky 467,2049 BY APPOINTMENT On Duty **OPEN 2-5** (517) Would you like to be able to have a view of 10 miles from your 1200 MANATT ST. ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE balcony? Well this is only an added attraction for this 4 BR beauty Living room, dining, kitchen, family room on 1st floor, Paul De Vries 488 3291 Loretta Grace (645) Brand new townhouse in exciting new area of Woodhaven 2 BRs 2 baths country kitchen, fireplace double garage Show removal and lawn care profided. Perfect for young or refired couple 534 500. Byron Reed Co. 489 9661 **OPEN 2-5 OPEN 2-5 OPEN 3-5 NEW LISTING** 2700 South 40 1532 West South 3422 Woodbine Large 2 bedroom starter home on full for Near Bryan Hospital and Holmes School Priced at \$18,750 Call Dan Lavaty at 423,4744 (156) HOBBY ORIENTED? Just the home to meet a variety of recrea CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom brick duplex, featuring 3 levels of living Fireplace, court yard & patio deck Choice location Real-isticly priced at \$63 900 Host Ron Leavitt 488 9698 3 bedroom home 2½ years old large kitchen with dishwasher & range fully carpeted Large 7% FHA loan available Priced at \$27 900 Call Dan Lavaty at 423 4744 (158) (707) Hilltop Acreage 10 mile view 3 BRs central air fenced yard fruit trees strawberry patch located S E of Lincoln Upper 20 s Paul DeVries 488 3291 tional needs whether performed indoors or out 2000 sq. ft. of living area. A covered patio on the East faces a free shaded (awn with shrubs and roses in season) to delight the eye. Call Eiga Van Dyke at 423 2251. (155) JUST INSIDE (698) 3200 North 1st Street Approx 8 acres 660 ft frontage zoned A 2 ideal residential building site. Jerry Francis 489 3677 CITY LIMITS 8400 "A" Street (692) Investment Land 2 parcels located in N.E. Lincoln 56 acres and 10 acres. Next to new industrial area. Paul DeVries. 488 3291 **OPEN 3-5** Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch over 134 bath large carpeted living room with red brick wood burning tireplace open kitchen to super family size dining room Family room opens onto 18 x30 patio oversize 2 car grange with electric opener all on a laryel of (211x188.) Priced at \$63,500 Dan Lavaty 423-4744. (149) 5402 Bancroft (679) Approx 18 acres located on West O and near 1.80 inter change 26X52 metal barn 10X55 mobile home 8ob Horner 475.8506 Inquire at HERE IS A SLEEPER 2 bedroom home 2 story barn + large lot Host Roland Rogers 483 1158 **OPEN 3-5** 918 "C" St., Palmyra 918 "C" St., Palmyra NO DOWN PAYMENT (424) 7+ acres one mile North of Hwy 77 \$ I 80 Ideal site for your country home. Jerry Francis 489 3677 Priced below replacement cost is this 3 bedroom ranch with over 1 000 sq. ft ranch full basement garage. Monthly payments as low Priced below replacement cost is this 3 bedroom ranch with over 1 075 sq. ft. This tine home is located 15 min from Lincoin. Eye catching decor central air car peting partially draped large kitchen with dining area full divided basement 2 stall garage 70 x130 fot and low taxes. Phil Stineman 489 9505 (154) (702) Are you interested in building in the Havelock area? 50X142 ft lot available at 72nd & Thurston with many trees. Priced to seil!! Steve Jacobs 483 2318 1640 WEST "A" St. Yesterday's Basement? Today's Lower Level? Today's

20th & Hwy. 2

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Cape Cod. 2 bedroom, fireplace, formal dining, family room, fenced backyard, shaded patio, detached garage 3905 "A" Open Saturday & Sunday afternoons, 488-9330. 2

Southeast rocation newer turnace a central air. We think this house will be sold within a week. Priced in mid \$20's, Mark McNally, 466-7201

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3 bedroom brick with extra bed-room, rec room & lath bath in base-ment Central air, good school loca-

815 Houses for Sale

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HOUSE 7239 Walker

3 bedrooms, perfect condition! George Christy, 488-9365 or C C KIMBALL

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AND SORRY to leave 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, BRICK & FRAME CAPE Financing available on this spa-cious home featuring large beautiful kitchen, full basement & storage. Price adjusted to Low 30's. Kasey 488-1421 or Eagle Crest Realty 47:

ter softener, air, carpeted, garage, excellent loan assumption. 786-2258 Open Sunday 1-5

By Owner, 2023 25th Ave., Waverly, Ne 3 bedroom ranch, 4th bedroom off finished basement. 1½ bath, wa-

Clean, small 2 befrom on small lot, convenient to everything, \$4,750, \$1500 Down
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By builder, new 2 bedroom, South-west 16th, mid \$20's 488-0302, 489-5322

2740 D Immaculate 3 bedroom, fireplace, attached garage, close to bus &

HALLAM

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The SHEFFIELD

4816 Goldenrod La. Southwood Hills

See this popular 3 bedroom ranch today! Features

include daylight basement, attached garage, 3000

sq. ft. of sod, and carpeting. Be sure to ask about

special financing! Priced at only \$27,700!

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money can buy 14-yr-old 2 bedroom
home leaturing large closets, eating
space in kitchen, central air, permasee it today! Host, Duane Hartman,

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2017 So. 22nd \$30,950 G 1 LOTS OF LIVING in this spacious 4 BR home. W/B fireplace, C A, 1½ blks to grade
school. Insulated garage. For
more information call: more information call
 DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

1840 SW 16th St. \$24,950 G 2 TAKE NOTE on this 3 BR ranch in good South location! Family size kitchen with range, completely carpeted & draped, full bsmt. Fenced yard. Assuma-HAZEL COLLINS 435-0269

3132 Ryons \$43,250 G 3 HAPPINESS IS Living in this beautiful 3 BR home with 3 baths 2 W B fireplaces, patio with gas grill. Ideal grade school & shopping location. For more information call: BETTY SVITAK 488-8833

7311 Old Post Rd No. 29 \$33,000 G 4 PROFESSIONALLY decorated 2 borm townhouse in Wellington Greens — finished recroom — I full & 2 half baths — all elec. kitchen — auto, water softner, golf course & club house priviliges — immediate possession Figancing available.

Financing available
VIRGINIA McCALLA 488-9230 8100 Imperial Circle \$54,500 G. 5 HOME WITH PRESTIGE! Brick and frame 3 bdrm rankh Brick and traine 3 butter some with woodburning fireplace, walk-out basmt, redwood deck, 2 car garage, kitchen with range, dispos-

ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674 1201 Pawnee \$17,900 G 6 INVESTORS! Mini-duplex. Indian Village area. Over-under, each unit one BR. Full bsmt, good ng. **423-5827**

5343 Calvert \$11,900 G 7 LOOK AT WHAT ONLY \$11,900 WILL BUY! Sharp 2 BR bungatow. Good College View location Large lot This is a cute, clean starter home. See today for GENE WARD

BLANCHE TYRRELL

300 Apache Trail \$37,450 G B IMMACULATE 3 BR home. Finished rec room & 4th BR down Well landscaped lot & next to city park area. Lady of the house opens 2 stall garage door by picking a history. by pushing a button! SANDY JÖHNSTON

745 West Avon \$31,750 G 9 OWNER WANTS ACTION and has slashed price to get it 745 W Avon locates this 3 BR, 134 baths home C A, V A, Loan, & grade school, shopping, and bus within a blk. A real buy for the price! DON PULSE

\$621 Bristol Ct. \$69,950 G 10 QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOME loaded with special features! 1700 sq. ft on 1st floor, 1100* finished in lower level. Beautiful kitchen, formal dining, large BR's. Excellent area for schools & regression. This home schools & recreation. This home GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

1900 No. 77th \$46,500 G 11 PRICE REDUCED! on this I vr. old brick & frame ranch in Rosemont Features W/B fire-place formal dining, eat-in kitch-place formal dining, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets. 2 BR up + 1 down in finished walk-out barnt Lg 85'x300' lot. Dbi. garage BOB FOREMAN

4045 South 27th s38,900
G 12 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! IMMACULATE! Close to shopping center. So of Country Club Multi-level living in this 3 BR stone home with 2% bath Slidning glass doors to lg. brick patio in fenced backyard Lg. rooms, all carpeted & decorated beautifully

DOROTHY LEWIS

1919 Pepper \$32,500 G 13 ROOM FOR LARGE FAMI-LY! in this handsome brick 5 BR home. Newer kitchen, formal dining, 1st floor den, W/B fireplace, 11/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, lovely large yard. Don't miss this one! EVIE MCFARLAND 466-4315

4839 Holdrege St. \$16,550
G. 14 CONVENIENCE IS YOURS
in this 3 BR home on extra large
lof with near new dbl. garage.
Northeast area — excellent (ocation for schools, shopping & bus
service. Low interest assumable
loan & priced to sell! toan & priced to self!
MARY JANE MUIRHEAD
475-0918

1030 Cobblestone s45,950
G. 15 WEDGEWOOD. Outstanding 4 BR split-flyer featuringfamily room with W/B fireplace.
Very tastefully decorated
throughout, 2 yrs. old. Yard with
split-rail fence, 2 car garage &
more! Great school location. more! Great school location.
MERLE JAHDE 489-5124

5400 Lexington 527,000 G 16 BROWNELL SCHOOL AREA. Carefree brick ranch with rec room & extra BR & bath in bsmt. Large kitchen with new carpet has lots of space for eat-ing Huge yard is all fenced Attached garage, C.A. Excellent EARL TISCHOFER 489-6204

7133 Morton 524,500 G 17 HAVELOCK AREA LO-CATES THIS 3 BR ranch with 1st floor family room, large new kitchen, and it's newly redecorat-ed! Oversized single garage, C/A, and garden area. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

921 Eldon 539,950 G. 18 PRICE REDUCED! on this G. IB PRICE REDUCED! on this spacious 3 BR home in Eastridge! Owner transferred & must sell! Home features extra 1g kitchen, formal dining 3 ig. BR's, full bsmt with rec room, BR, office, 36 bath Good terms available!

JOHN HINDMAN

1210 Eldon \$42,000 G 19 PRICE REDUCED on this 2+2 BR brick ranch! Cathedral ceilings, full daylight walk-out lower level. Large landscaped yard, patio & gas grill, Carpeted & draped throughout, 134 baths, 2 car garde & more GLENN MORRISON 432-7298

4726 South 48th St. \$27,500
G 20 COLLEGE VIEW CONVEN-IENT! Excellent 3 BR family home New C A, super deep lot & great school location. Nicely fin-ished recipion in bsmt. ED RAGATZ 489-2684

1944 Lake \$21,500 G 21 PRICED FOR FAST SALE! — All newly carpeted 2 BR tidy home in quiet So. Lincoln area Newer bsmt, conveniently located to schools & bus. You'll appre-GLADYS SORENSEN 489-8353

650 South St. \$28,950 G 22 GOING . GOING . . GONE! latmost) This 3 BR ranch has if all! C A, screened-in patio, fenced-in yard, good East loca-tion Off street parking available. TOM SCHRADER

2518 Ammon Avenue \$44,950 G. 23 PRICE REDUCTION! Havo. 23 PRICE REDUCTION! Have-elock-Northeast, beautiful 3 BR ranch with double garage. C-A, fenced yard, excellent dining. Excellent school location. Must see to appreciate. Rosemont Sec-TION. ELLIE THORPE

2285 Holdrege \$19,950 G 24 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW renewed from top to bottom with quality workmanship & material quality workmanship & material New cabinets, furnace, range, refrig, piumbing fix*ures, carpet-ing, & much more. 2 BR, formal dining room. Located between DT campus & East campus. DONNA TABER 423-4155

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R. NEW CONSTRUCTION STRENDWOOD! Lovely tri-level home. 3 BR's and 2 baths up

TRENDWOOD:
home. 3 BR's and 2 baths up.
Lower level features family room
8 4th Br. WB fireplace, spacious
kitchen Nicely decorated, fully
sodded for Ready to start the new
year in Upper 40's.
489-9101

9. 1535 LeGros is an economical 3 BR home with good So location. Full bsmt, newer furnace & roof.

Better hurry — it's priced at only \$13,500!

Sate Holdrege S27,500 G C 25 LOTS OF LIVING In this 3 B BR stone ranch with family room. Close to grade school & shopping. Under \$30,000 for over 1200 sq. ft. of living + bsmt. Excellent north location! 488-4190 EMIL BERANEK

1211 Carlos
G. 26 PLEASE COME IN or at least walk around & look at the back — it's so big it looks like a bhotel! 3 BR's, lovely kitchen, 2 baths, family room. See it today! GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

4700 Starting
G. 27 READY TO START LIVING in a new home? consider this exceptionally well finished 3 BR patio, % bath off master, BR, & dbl. garage & more extras!

JOHN KEANE, GRI 464-8528

251 Shannon Read,
Seward

C 28 SEWARD! Large new 3 BR
home in NE Seward. Features
custom designed kirchen with
built-ins. Large 2 car gar. with
add'l storage. C/A, garden level
basement that could be duplexed.
MERV ZILLIG

7349 South Wedgewood \$35,500
G. 29 IF YOU ARE LOOKING for
location and spaciousness see this
contemporary brick ranch home
in Wedgewood Manor. 3 BR's, 11/2

G. 79 IF YOU ARE LOOKING for location and spaciousness see this contemporary brick ranch home in Wedgewood Manor. 3 BR's, 1½ bath, large living room, & single car garage. Finished basement includes rec room and family 489-9101 PATWARD

5700 Franklin \$34,950 C G 30 WOODLAND SETTING on 2 full lots will becken you inside where the crackling hearth is only one of the great features you'll find inside this painted brick home with modern kitchen, 2½ stail garage & more!

3417 No. 68th S32,900
G. 31 SUPER CLEAN! 3 BR raised ranch close to Pershing School. Large extra special 1st floor family room, covered patio, nice yard, C.A. + garage. Financing available!
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

7951 Steinway
G. 32 HEAT WAVE ON WAY at this reduced price! 3 BR brick & frame home has 1½ + ¾ bath Dining area with sliding glass doors to HUGE redwood deck overlooking HUGE weed free backyard. Family room with sliding glass doors to HUGE patio. Toast your toes carpeting throughout. LES DRAGOO 466-6309

4840 Cresthaven S46,900 (5 blks. So of 52nd & Pioneer) G 33 Spacious 3 BR split-foyer home. Formal dining, kitchen has all appliances. Owners are leaving custom made bedspreads which match drapes. Possible 4th BR in daylight lower level 1 full bath & 1½ baths. Lots of storage & closets! Zeman School area GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

2331 Devoe \$58,950 G 34 LOVELY BRICK home, very roomy with 1600 sq. ft. Large living room with W/B fireplace, spacious dining area with break fast nook, 3 horm, master BR with 34 bath. 2 stall garage, 100% basement, piano patio. basement, piano patio.

RON BRANNIN

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1520 12th St. 1334 15th Ave. 1334 15th Ave.
1480 12th St.
Q. 35 JUST COMPLETED! 4 new exciting homes in Waverly, Nebr.
All 4 homes have 3 BR's, 2 stall garages, & full basements. Beautifully decorated & carpeted.
Prices range from \$37,250 to \$40,500 Located 1 blk from the new grade school grade school JACK FRITCH 944-7504

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area. Sharp 3 BR home that has had excellent care during it's 11 eyears! C A, & 1 car attached garage. 4th BR & rec in bsmt. Good financing available!

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NEAR KELLOG CENTER: 2 BR frame home with gas yard Ight, grill, stove, washer, dryer & C A Ideal for young or retired couple! Price is \$18.950. Check it but! For more information call DAVE MATHIESON

2 BUILDING SITE 5.27 acres at \$12.384.50 North on Hwy 77 to Waverly corner, east 2 miles, north 2 mile on east side of road. Some beautiful homes in area DAVE MATHIESON

3 ATTRACTIVE brick ranch in Holmes school area 3 BR's, carpeted & draped 1st floor family er. Full divided bant, with a bath Dbl attached garage. A sume low interest loan. \$35,950. STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

4 5 YR. OLD, split level, former show home with Mediterranean Flair 3 BR, 134 baths, W/B tire-place, formal dining. Countertop range, fenced patio with gas grill. Finished rec room in 60% bsmt Auto, open in 2 car garage. Mid

KEN HORNER S. PRICE REDUCED \$1000 on 5. PRICE REDUCED \$1000 on this less than 1 yr old 3 BR home in Colonial Hills. Large tamily room with W'B fireplace & walknow both smt 3 finished levels of living space + unfinished bsmt. Now \$53,950. For private showing

JON MARSHALL

6 COLONIAL HILLS, ranch home by Fowler. Beautifully decorated. 4 bdrms, lower level walk-out family room with fireplace, 134 baths up & 34 down. Fully carpeted & draped. TONY MINNICK

INVESTORS - Call today about this large 1½ story home!
 Has had only 2 owners, aluminum siding minimizes upkeep. B-zoned & close to UN. Rented for \$200 per month. Assumable loan. 645 No. 24th. \$16,950

DON PULSE 10 QUIET CUL DE SAC is important Located 2 blks from new elementary school under cons't. 2 yrs old, 3 BR's, 134 baths, pretty efficient kitchen, daylight family

room, dbl. garage, separate workshop, C/A, lovely yard. Immaculate & tastefully decorat-GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

11 DREAD SPRING MOUSE-CLEANING? . . . DON'T! Move into this immaculate brick home with walkout from bsmt to lovely landscaped & fenced backyard. C/A, att garage, great rec room. Conveniently located ranch. One of the best buys in town! \$30,500 DOROTHY LEWIS 465-2041 DOROTHY LEWIS 12. PYRTLE SCHOOL ONLY 21/2

12. PYRTLE SCHOOL ONLY 2/2
BLOCKS from this immaculate home in East Lincoln for under \$40,000! Designed for family living with 3 BR's, appealing family room, bath & 34, Ig. fenced backyard with trees & patio. Dbl. garage DOROTHY LEWIS

13 LOOKING FOR VALUE? 3 BR split foyer with large country kitchen, finished walk-out lower level leads to super-size fenced yard. Close to grade school. It only looks expensive! Price is \$29,950! EVIE McFARLAND 446-4315

14 LOOKING FOR VALUE? LOW interest rate loan. Immaculate 3 BR brick ranch. Formal dining area, plus eating space in kitch-en. Rec room in full basement, C/A, covered patio, lg back yard. Priced in low 30's

15. NEW CARPETING, WALL-PAPER & DRAPES enhance this PAPER & DRAPES enhance this 3 BR Park Manor ranch! ISOS sq. 6f includes full walkout bsmt with 4th BR, rec room & fireplace. Possible loan assumption with less than \$6,800 down. Price \$38,950

CLAYTON ROCK

16 3'2 ACRES OVERLOOKING WAGON TRAIN LAKE! New 1400 sq. ft. 3 BR ranch. Finest of care peting, drapes & decorating! Lg. master BR, 134 baths, full dayinght bsmt & 1st floor utility room

17 GREAT STARTER OR RE-TIREMENT home close to the U of N & shopping. Large one owner 2 BR home that has had o good care. There is a 1½ car garage & lots of garden space. All this for \$18,950! 466-5603 MILLIE WILL

18. BETHANY SCHOOL AREA — Unique split-level 2 BR home with lots of living area! W/B fireplace in good-size living room, large BR's, & in very good condition throughout! Nice yard & trees. V A foan assumption possible. Upper \$20's GAYLE GRIBBLE G.R.I. 489-2134

19. MID TWENTIES buys this 1owner older spacious 3 BR home
in popular St. Theresa — Randolph area. Oak woodwork, Nice
family home or can be duplexed.
Good financing available! Good financing available GLADYS SORENSEN 489-8353

20. 5+ ACRES! Over 1800 sq. ft. In this new 3 BR all electric home Formal dining room, beautiful family room with W/B fire-place. Situated high on hill with fantastic view of city! Only 15 min. from downtown. ELLIE THORPE

21. LOTS OF ROOM in this 4 BR older home in Seward. Recently remodeled with new roof, electrical wiring & storms. Large kitchen & utility rooms on 1st floor. 21/2 MERY ZILLIG 643-2196

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OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 2403 No. 70th 2327 No. 76th

Spacious & Lovely describes this parade of homss show home with many extra's including beamed family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 baths, large lot. Bernie: 488-1532

5810 Elkcrest

Come and see this kitchen today, it'il be worth the trip! 3 bedrooms with quest suite at one end of this 1600 sq. ranch, 3 baths, fireplace, covered deck, finished rec. room, elegant fixtures throughout. Mike: 467-1432

"New Construction" Large 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful view of Lincoln, fully carpeted with separate entry, 1% baths, appliances. full basement, double garage, patio.

4201 Briarpark

Nolan: 488-0259

You must see inside this 3 bedroom older family home located 1 blk. from family YMCA, lots of remodeling already done on the inside. Seller will paint exterior soon. Judy: 467-1432 2609 Nottingham

lower level, single car garage, 2+ bath-rooms. Mike: 489-0777 3624-28 St. Paul Great Return shown on this side by

2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood.

Sliding glass doors to patio, finished

side almost NEW duplex, 3 bedroom units 1½ baths, always rented. Wendy: 2311 Ammon Like new 3 bedroom ranch in Rose-

mont. Features W/B fireplace, full basement, attached garage, fenced vard, walking distance to Schools and YMCA. Paul: 489-9879

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT 5.2 Acres just 25 minutes from downtown Lincoln. Modern 4 bedroom 2 story

home recently remodeled. 30x50 storage building or garage. Paul: 489-9879 Quality throughout! Handcrafted Oak cabinets, extra storage, 3+1 bedroom split

Exceptionally well cared for tastefully decorated 3 yr. old 4 bedroom home in Rosemont. 2 car garage, central air, carpeted, draped, oak wood work selfcleaning oven, dishwasher humidifier, electric garage door opener 21x21 redwood deck. Priced to sell quickly at \$45,950.00. Bobbie: 464-1347.

7.6 acres plus double wide modular, out buildings, rural water, just 18 miles South of Lincoln. All for \$23,500. Wendy, 467-3000.

2332 No. Cotner

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presents: hub's corner

1429 Imperial

4324 Hallcliffe Road

467-1432.

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HANGE YOUR TOMORROWS!
moving into this new 3 bedpm ranch style home today! alk-out basement, patio. Double arage. Built-in kitchen complete orth range, hood and disposal.

3831 South 32nd Street Circle

A LITTLE MAGIC IN PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN YOUR LIFE! with this beautiful? story home. 1770 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths, first floor family room with fireplace. Beautiful U-shaped kifchen. Patio, central air. fully carpeted.

80B LOOS 489-2139

1821 Surfsida

YEAR ROUND FUN! Beautiful 3 bedroom home at Capitol Beach Lake. Woodburning fireplace. Electric garage door opener, built-in appliances, draperies, tile entry, shake singles, 552,500. SHERRY CAMPBELL 474-1088

TOTAL FAMILY COMFORT! will be yours in this 3 bedroom ranch that's just 4 years old. Walk out basement, extra large patio, fenced back yard. \$31,500 ED WITTSTRUCK 432-8173 OVEABLE LOCATION! Beauti ful executive brick home with shake roof First floor family room with fireplace. Custom kitchen, first floor laundry Slate entry, professionally decorated Prestige neighborhood. Yard big enough for pool or tennis court \$59,860 DOROTHY BARROW 483-1611

OPEN 2-5

7310 Whitestone

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS: 3 bedroom Spanish style brick ranch with cathedral ceilings, built-in kitchen with eating area, built-in kitchen with eating area, tirst floor family room with beamed ceilings & Spanish fire-place. First floor utilities, central and are completely cerepted and r. completely carpeted and aped \$71,000 DEAN ANDERSON

5312 South 39th

5241 South 49th

WE'RE WAITING FOR YOUR! To come see this new 3 bedroom split foyer. Beautiful view from the deck that leads to glass doors and large country kitchen. Custom cabinets, lower level for future expenses. 22, 2000. MIKE SAMUSKEWICZ 423-0947

520 North 54th

TAKE THAT STEP NOW! The step is to home ownership. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, Large tamily room with refreshment center. 34 bath and 4th bedroom in pasement. Central air, humid tier Patio garage \$33,900 ELDON GRAVES 4

INDUSTRIAL LAND! Northwest

NEAR NEW! 3 bedroom brick

conversation area with fireplace

MONEY MAKER! 3 bedroom

home with pasement apartment

HAVELOCK! 3 bedroom split

TRIPLEX! Central location, good

BUSINESS FOR SALE! Call for

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NORTHWEST! 4 bedrooms, \$14,-750. Could be easily duplexed. NORTH! 3 bedroom, patio, gas

CAPITOL BEACH! 3 bedrooms, NEW! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 baths

NEW SUBDIVISION! with lots LOT FOR SALE! South Lincoln CONVENIENT LOCATION! Remodeled 3 bedroom, South.

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My favorite jokes

by jackie clark

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Clark never set out to disappoint anyone; it kind of just happened. The first person he claims to have disappointed was his mother: "My mother was terribly disappointed when I was born," he says. "Not that she wanted a girl—she wanted a divorce!" When Jackie was in college he remembers disappointing another person in a big way. "I went to a college so small it only had two students, me and this girl who sat next to me in class-and when it came time for the prom, I didn't go!" Jackie's been on the top TV shows (Steve Allen, Alan King, Johnny Carson) and has entertained in Las Vegas (the Riviera), Miami (Fontainebleau), and Puerto Rico (El San Juan).

Here are some of his current favorite jokes and stories.



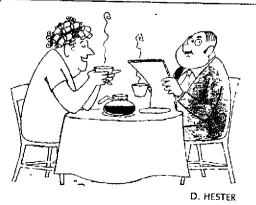
All my life I've had a personality problem. It seems wherever I go people don't recognize me. There's something about me people forget. I'll tell you how bad it is. I've been living in the neighborhood for 20 years, and every time I want to cash a check in the corner store I still have to show my driver's license. And, it's my father's store!

It's easy to spot a hypochondriac. He's visited the doctor so often that he can read his handwriting.

I have a cousin who's sort of a well-to-do idiot. He has all his comic books leather bound.

This is a crazy country. We devote a week to pickles and one day to mother.

As much as I travel in show business I had never flown in an airplane until last week. I was in the terminal in Los Angeles waiting to get on the plane, and I noticed a machine with a sign that said: "Insurance." I put a



"I'm not going to be perlect like you, Roscoe. I'm going to concede. You're wrong."

couple of half-dollars into the machine and I bought \$100,000 worth of insurance. On the ground I was worth nothing, but as soon as the plane took off with me in it I was worth \$100,000. Which is why, when we landed it wasn't like landing, it was like going bankrupt

Well, from that experience I decided that insurance was something I just had to have. Now I'm completely insured. I have all kinds of clauses in my policy contract. For instance, I have a health clause—if I get any health, I collect. I have theft insurance—that's in case I should steal. I also have a suicide clause—if I should commit suicide, I collect, but I must come into the office personally. I am one comedian who is not going to die broke. When I get to the age of 92 I will collect \$125,000—if I get hurt playing hockey with my father. I have \$25,000 car insurance for only \$2 a year. Of course, as soon as I buy a car the rates go up.

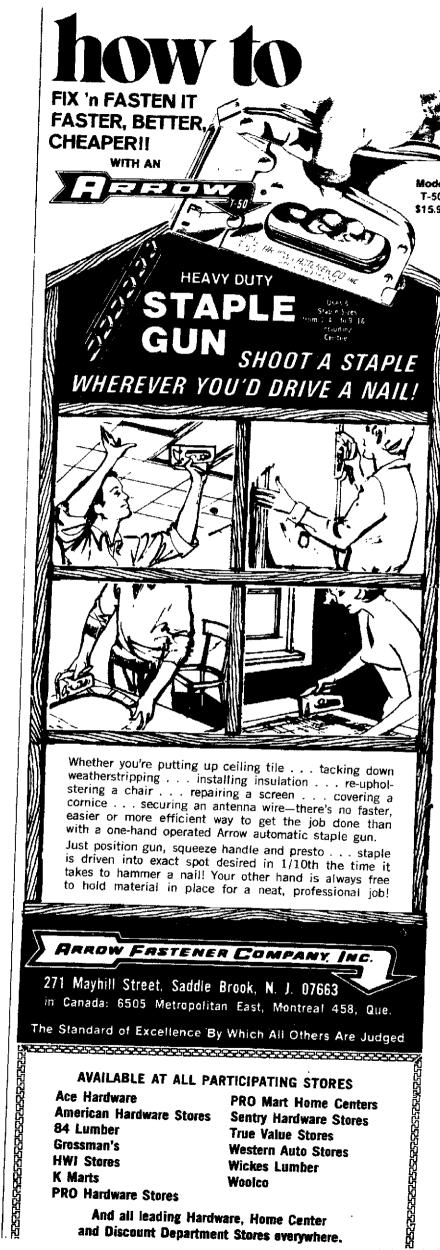
My cousin is so articulate he can describe an accordion and a spiral stairway without using his hands.

Have you noticed that every year it takes less time to get to Europe and more to get to the airport?

I have an idea for compulsive shoppers. Credit cards that self-destruct after \$100.

One day my sister got stuck in a phone booth. So I went to the phone booth next to it, called the operator and explained the situation. She said to give her my name and address and they would mail my sister to me.

I just got a crazy thing for a gift. An ash-tray that looks like an ashtray.





A classic photo of 1936 Oklahoma dust storm taken by Arthur Rothstein, now Parade's photo editor. The picture is part of the great Farm Security

Administration project that documented American life during the 1930's. Parade urges the U.S. to undertake a similar project for our Bicentennial.

A Suggestion for the Bicentennial

An Open Letter To President Ford

Dear Mr. President:

As the nation's Bicentennial celebration gets underway, Parade would like to offer a suggestion that we believe will make the forthcoming observances even more meaningful to our people—not only of this generation, but of those still to come.

After two centuries of existence, the United States has achieved a way of life like none that has existed before. It is reflected in our great cities and rich farmlands, our busy scientific complexes and cultural centers, our manifold financial, commercial, and athletic activities, our enduring social, religious and educational institutions.

Parade would like to see this immensely varied and vibrant life of America in the mid-1970's preserved and documented for all time through the art of photography. We would like to see the Government of the United States, as one of its major Bicentennial undertakings, compile a photographic record of America today.



Precedents exist for this kind of thorough photographic documentary, starting with the work of Mathew Brady, whose battlefield pictures constitute a graphic record of the Civil War. An even more striking example is the great photographic project undertaken by the Farm Security Administration in the 1930's which compiled a vast photo documentary of this country's rural and small-town life—a powerful social document of 70,000 photographs that is still maintained in the Library of Congress.

In like manner, we think a photographic record of America today in all its aspects—its shadows as well as its highlights, its problems as well as its achievements—will serve to give our people a comprehensive picture of what America is all about, what it has done, and what remains to be done. For future generations, documentary photographs of how America lived, worked, played during its Bicentennial observance (March 1, 1975, to Dec. 31, 1976) will constitute a unique chronicle.

Parade itself would be honored to publish a selection of the photos, bringing them to the attention of our 36 million readers. The entire set of photographs would appropriately be on file, perhaps at the Library of Congress, for current and future generations.

Mr. President, we believe the project we propose would be one of the most useful, exciting and lasting contributions your Administration can make to the great national celebration. We, therefore, urge that you select a federal agency to organize this historical project and begin work on "A Portrait of American Life—1976." Such a project can be, for us and for those who come after us, a record of our accomplishments, an expression of our hopes, and a reaffirmation of our faith in these United States.

Respectfully,
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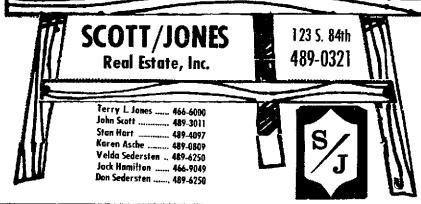
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